THE TIMES

Maurice Bowra's world by Anthony Powell: Saturday Review, page 6

Russia to relax migration urbs in return for JS trade deal

e Soviet Union is to permit freedom of emiition in return for American trade concessions, nator Henry Jackson, the leading Congresnal campaigner for an end to Soviet emigran restrictions, announced yesterday.

Jackson agreed to modify an amendment to Bill giving the trade concessions in return for assurance from the American Administration t the Soviet Union will issue an initial 60,000 visas a year to emigrants.

enator Jackson wins vo-year crusade

Fred Emery ington, Oct 18

agreement effectively prog for freedom of emigra-from the Sovier Union in

) exit visas a year would e minimum "initial com-e" by the Soviet Union, hat the total would con-to rise to "correspond to umber of applicants", this not only Jews but all wished to leave.

eturn Mr Jackson agreed dify his original inhibiting iment to the Trade Reform t would provide for cononal retraction of conces-to the Soviet Union, if this nent were not kept. the same time Mr Earl the Secretary of Agricul-

predicted in Kansas City the recently cancelled in purchases of American would be reinstated. breakthrough, the result two-year crusade by Mr n and his congressional

to persuade Dr Kissinger, cretary of State, of the tive of humanity amid policy pragmatism, came

strange agreement is between Mr Jackson on nd, and Dr Kissinger and ent Ford on the other, evict Union figures only surances Dr Kissinger Mr Jackson and which

Jackson's staff later said hange of letters between nator and Dr Kissinger want to circumvent the as' reluctance to have the tent out in the open. Mr n admitted he did not ill the details of what Dr er had finally negotiated ie Russians.

issinger as henceforth ing emigration from the itive acts against would-

3. Applications are to be pro-3. Applications are to be pro-cessed in order of receipt, with-out discrimination regarding residence, race, religion residence, race, religion national origin and professional n for American trade consums was announced in individuals holding security clearances may be delayed).

Jackson said that he and leut Ford assumed that herit views a year would prisoned who previously applied. prisoned who previously applied to emigrate are to be given

prompt release. consideration upon The suspended emigration tax is to remain suspended.

6 With respect to all the foregoing, assurances (Dr Kissinger wrote) the United States would be able to bring to the attention of the Soviet leadership any indications that the ship any indications that the new criteria were not being

applied. Such representation would receive "sympathetic consideration and response". consideration and response."
Finally, Dr Kissinger stated in his letter to Mr Jackson that it would be the American assumption that with these criteria the rate of emigration would begin to rise promptly from last year's level and eventually "correspond to the number of applicants".

In his reply Mr Jackson went even farther. He offered "understandings" which Dr Kissinger, in turn, accepted as

Kissinger, in turn, accepted as "among the considerations" the President would apply in judging the Soviet Union's

compliance.
This part represented Mr lackson's concession because he had wanted a firmer com-

written statement of these understandings to be a commitment. The key ones are that in the power state punitive actions being main peaceful. henceforth prohibited include Initial talks: conscription and prosecution of would be emigrants,

Moscow: Jews and Soviet following are assured by of joy, relief and scepticism tonight about the reports from Washington.

Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident physicist, said the grants are no longer per-including loss of job, on and public recrimina-could be taken away at any moment".

similar number of detainees.

Party, the sources said.

inreasonable or "unlawipediments are permitted
ipediments are permitt and to congressmen for secur-ing the agreement interference with travel

Threat to social contract by power men

By Paul Routledge

A serious new threat to the A serious new threat to the credibility of the social contract emerged yesterday, when union leaders of 106,000 electricity supply workers decided unanimously to seek an urgent review of the industry's wage agreement, five months before it is due to expire.

Under the terms of the TUC's deal with the Government, unions are supposed to observe a 12-month truce between main settlements. Yesterday's decision by four big trade unions appears to flout that provision, but the electricians' leader, Mr Frank Chapple, held out hope that the unions could make an interim settlement without daminterim settlement without damaging the anti-inflation pact.

The unexpectedly hard-line posture adopted by the power supply unions came after disclosure in The Times yesterday of a 10 per cent structuring settlement for 28,000 skilled power station engineers, which widened the gap between white-collar and manual workers in the industry.

Resentment over this agreement helped to prompt a deci-sion by the unions—the Elec-trical, Electronics Telecommu-nications and Plumbing Union, the Transport and General Wor-kers, the General and Municipal Workers and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers —to seek a general review of the current wages deal at talks with the Electricity Council on

Preliminary notice of this demand was given to the em-ployers yesterday, but no details of the reopening exercise were indicated. I understand that the minimum settlement envisaged by the electricians is consolidation of productivity bonuses into basic rates, which would lead to substantial increases in earnings.

Mr Chapple, general secretary of the EETPU and a member of the TUC general council, said after the talks: "Everyone realizes that we have more than a little political difficulty be-cause of the social contract. But if you read that document properly, and take into account the industry's second-to-none productivity record that has cost 60,000 jobs in the past few years, then the social contract is not a bar to what we have in min**d**.'

Arguments over interpretation of the social contract aside, it is clear that the power None the less he considers his supply industry is in for a sustituen statement of these inderstandings to be a commit-inegotiation if labour relations in the power stations are to re-

Initial talks between the two ides will be held on October 31, but now that the four unions Moscow: Jews and Soviet have agreed that there should dissidents expressed a mixture be a "general review" of the current agreement, including, in the view of the electricians basic salaries for the 106.000 manual staff, a general hardening in favour of an interim increase is likely. Although such an increase may not breach a sophisticated interpretation of the social contract, it will have a considerable psychological impact on other groups of workers, particularly

in the public sector.

Government reshuffle puts power behind devolution policy

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Ministerial changes nounced by Mr Wilson yester-day (list, page 2) reflect the determination to press ahead quickly with legislation for the devolution of power from Westminster to assemblies in Scotland and Wales, and to strengthen the team of Treasury ministers in readings for the ministers in readiness for the two finance Bills to be introduced in the next six months.

One surprise, after the open hints given during the election campaign about a possible change, is that Mr Robert Mellish, who has been Labour Chief Whip for six years, was not moved to another job. But with the present delicate hele with the present delicate bal-ance in the Commons, when every Labour vote will have to be mustered to carry controver-sial legislation, Mr Wilson has persuaded Mr Mellish to stay where he is, while promising him that when the opportunity comes for a major reshuffle he

duties and given a senior post concerned with housing. Lord Crowther-Hunt, a member of the Kilbrandon commission on the constitution, who was employed in the Cabinet Office as a temporary civil servant to advise the last Labour Converses.

Government on constitutional development, is brought into the Government as a Minister of State at the Department of Education and Science.

were shouldered in the last Privy Council Office, a com-administration by Mr Gerald pletely new appointment. Mr Fowler. He will also be the Government's chief spokesman appointed an additional Parliaon devolution and constitutional reform in the Lords.

Mr Short, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the Commons, will be in charge of further work on devolution policy, including the prepara-tion of legislation, and other work relating to the develop-ment of political institutions. He will be helped in that part of his work by Mr Fowler, who work relating to the develop-where he is, while promising. He takes over the special ment of political institutions. him that when the opportunity responsibilities for higher educa-comes for a major reshuffle he tion, student affairs, teacher of his work by Mr Fowler, who will be relieved of his arduous training and universities that is made Minister of State in the

A COMMITTED TO THE

mentary Under-Secretary at the Scottish Office, and Mr Edward Rowlands, Parliamentary Secretary at the Welsh Office, will operate in close liaison with Mr Short and Mr Fowler on the Scottish and Welsh aspects of the work. It was explained last night that Lord Crowther-Hunt would continue to be associated with the collective formulation of devolution policy.

Mr John Garlick, a former

the Environment, has been appointed to a new post of second permanent secretary in the Cabinet Office. He will head a unit responsible for advising the Government on devolution and constitutional matters including the question of a referendum on the EEC. The unit, comprising civil servants, lawyers and academics, will also examine the financing of political parties and the question of providing additional aid from state funds for opposition

parties.
So that Mr Short can be free to devote more of his time to such matters, Lord Shepherd, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the Lords, will take over responsibility to the Prime Minister (as Minister for the Civil Service) for the day-to-day management of the Civil Service Department. There he will be helped by Mr Charles Morris, as Minister of State, Continued on page 2, col 3



Hans Werner Henze (facing camera) at yesterday's rehearsal in London of his "Tristan", commissioned by the London Symphony Orchestra, which will give the first performance tomorrow at the Festival Hall. He is seen with Colin Davis, who will conduct.

MPs may challenge Mr du Cann

By Our Political Staff There were strong reports

yesterday that Mr Edward du Cann is to be challenged for the chairmanship of the Con-servative 1922 Committee. Other reports suggested that rather than challenge Mr du Cann

officers of the committee.

A number of Conservative
MPs certainly intend to see that there are sufficient nominations for the executive of the 1922 Committee to provide Conservarange of choice than has usually

a clean sweep of the executive, Beaconsfield, last night exas there are thought to be some plained why he thought Mr members of it who are unhappy about this week's events concerning the party leadership.

Feelings naturally run highest among those MPs who want Mr Heath to stay on the Heath camp none the less feel that the general impression of cabals, secret meetings and flights before the cameras is not one that contributes to the dignity of the party at a time tive backbenchers with a wider of trial. At best, it seems to them to have been bungling of a high

Heath should resign soon as party leader (the Press Association reports).

In a speech to Tory students at Oxford University, Mr Bell himself, which might be a indefinitely as leader of the accused Mr Heath of presiding formidable task, candidates would be fielded against other who would not be numbered in policy-making "It may or man officers of the accused Mr Heath of presiding party. But a number of others over the decline of Conservative who would not be numbered in policy-making "It may or man officers of the accused Mr Heath of presiding party. But a number of others over the decline of Conservative who would not be numbered in not have been his fault. But he was there and it happened, and he must accept responsibility," he said.

The leadership had failed to present the electorate with policies embodying the difference been the case in the past. But order.

cies embodying the difference it does not follow that this Quick change urged: Mr Ronald in values and attitudes be would be an attempt to achieve Bell, Conservative MP for Labour and Conservative. in values and attitudes between

The rest of

Eighth 40p threshold rise due next week

By Peter Jay Economics Editor

Another 40p a week all round will be paid to about ten million workers covered by threshold pay arrangements as a result of a 1.1 per cent increase in the retail price index for September, published yesterday. The payments will normally be made from next week for weekly paid staff and from next month for monthly paid employees.

The official retail price index has risen 14.8 per cent (from 185.4 to 212.9 on a basis of January, 1962=100) since October, 1973, the base date for threshold arrangements. Thus eight threshold payments, worth 53.20, have been triggered be-yond the 6 per cent threshold established under the Phase Three pay and price code.

At least one and possibly two further threshold payments will be priggered, it can safely be assumed, when the October retail price index is published a month from now. That will be the last month to which threshold arrangements made under the Phase Three code will apply.

To reach the ninth trigger the

index will have to reach 213.3. To reach the tenth trigger it will have to reach 215.1. These 0.19 per cent and 1.03 per cent respectively.

In each of June, July and September the retail price index rose about 1 per cent in the month. In August it rose only Industry would add between 1.5 0.1 per cent because of the cut and 2 per cent to the retail in value-added tax of 2 per cent and other measures in Mr Healeys' July package.

When the first three threshold payments were reached to-wards the end of May by the April retail price index, informed observers expected about a dozen payments of 40p each by the time threshold payments
expired with the publication of
the October index in November.

Threshold payments appear
to have helped to keep up consumer spending, according to Mr Healey's July measures were estimated to have cut the rise Central Statistical Office yester-in the retail price index by day. The first preliminary estiabout 1.5 per cent.

Disregarding the effects of the July measures, there appears to have been some mild deceleration in the rise in retail prices since midsummer. From per cent above the level through an annual rate of more than 20 per cent retail price inflation

over three months has fallen to

about 15 per cent.
It appears that this improve-ment is due almost entirely in the normal seasonal pattern of certain food prices, which habitually reach a peak about May and a trough about November. The official index for all items except seasonal food is still rising at an annual rate of more than 20 per cent over the past six months, excluding again the effects of the July measures.

Some downward trend in in-flation is to be expected by now as a result of the fall in some commodity prices since the spring and the generally steadier trend of import prices. The effect of pay on inflation is more disputable.

On one hand pay settlements, expressed in basic rates, do not seem to have exploded yet in quite the way that many people feared they would when statutory control was lifted. On the other hand there has been an apparably large arrange of the control was been an apparably large arrange of the control was lifted. abnormally large amount of socalled wage drift whereby actual rates of pay in the pay packet exceed rates formally negotiated.

The main threat to declining inflation over the next six months, breaches of the social contract apart, lies in the press-ing need for employers to restore their profit margins and their financial solvency. The measures now being urged upon the Chancellor for his November 12 Budget by the Confederation of British Confederation

price index.

This could be offset by a further reduction in the 8 per cent rate of VAT. A cut in VAT, however, would add to the Government's difficulties in keeping the Budget deficit and the growth in the money supply within non-inflationary bounds.

new figures published by the mate for consumer spending in the third quarter of this year shows it running in real terms 1 per cent above the level in the first half of the year and 0.25 out the boom year of 1973. Tables, page 19

scow takes up Chilean er on prisoners

ago, Oct 18.—The Soviet two days ago of an International Red Cross envoy, Mr Denis Feld-meyer, said by informed sources cal release of political rs with Chile, it was ly announced today.

in Claudio Collados, secretary at the Chilean Ministry, told a press nce that a Soviet reply e's challenge for mutual of prisoners had been i through the Interna-led Cross. ted Cross. At today's press conference in Collados denied that Captain Collados, the official

iet Union had drawn up
100 prisoners it wanted
free.

Captain Collados denied that Captain Collados, in Collados denied that Captain Collados, in Collados denied that Captain 's announcement fol- Governments " some time ago ".

he arrival in Santiago -Reuter.

Swedish animal lovers in protest at dogs of war national Red Cross Convention in Geneva on the laws of war. Between 1971 and 1972, the scientists drugged 14 beagles From Our Correspondent Stockholm, Oct 18

to have brought a list of 100 left-wing prisoners in Chilean jails for whom the Sovier Union mals Society today strongly protested against a Swedish military experiment in which 14 beagle dogs were shot in would be prepared to free a the head, sometimes at close range, with high velocity rifles. The list was headed by ex-Senator Luis Corvalan, jailed former secretary-general of the now-banned Chilean Communist less", said Mrs Ingrid af Trolle, of the Friends to Animals Society, referring to an experiment with the beagles carried our by the Swedish Military Research Centre to test the effects of bullets fixed from

The Swedish Friends to Aniinto unconsciousness, and then took them out on to a firing range at Tensta, north of Stockholm. There the beagles were shot in the head with high-powered rifles, at ranges of between four and 40 feet. "This was terrible and need-"We now know that bullets

from these weapons have disastrous effects? said Dr Lars-Eric Tammelin, director of the centre's medical division. The beagles were high velocity rifles.

The centre had been asked the reflexes of the body", after to conduct the shooting by the Swedish delegation to the Inter-

Arab bid for IBM denied

Rumours on Wall Street that an Arab consortium was trying to buy International Business Machines Corporation caused IBM shares to rise \$6.75 to

\$186.75 yesterday.

A denial by Mr Frank Cary confirmed analysts' opinion that the rumour was baseless, but the feeling persists that oil money will find its way into several American "blue chip" companies.

Business News, page 19

Fiat offices bombed

Rome, Oct 18.—Bombs ex-ploded at five Fiat offices in Rome last night, apparently as a protest over cuts in working

the news British Caledonian: Union

demands for nationalization rejected by Government 2 Maze prison: Mr Rees invites Westminster MPs to view riot damage Oil spillage: Emergency operation to save Milford

Haven beaches Sex films: Payments of £15 and £20 to youth and girl alleged House-purchase: Law Society chief attacks half-price con-

Sugar: Mr Peart denies reports of European Economic Community deal Breast cancer: Increased inquiries to British clinics from women about tests 4 Bomb trial: Accused woman met IRA chiefs, police say 4

American interests over austerity will remain member

Sportsview: Moscow is the front-runner for the 1980

support

financial deficit increases by £1.750m in half-year Prices: CBI presses Government for abolition of 19

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race in

mpion Stakes 1ael Phillips

France, unbeaten this d hot favourite to win ampion Stakes at Newthis afternoon following ory in the Prix de l'Arc mphe 13 days ago, will because of a grazed leg-urs about her condition around Newmarket nd fast yesterday but rd Allendale, one of the and Captain Nicholas d been to see her in the stables it was ed that she would run. the evening her trainer, enna, advised her owner. Wildenstein, not to run Allez France will be Chantilly by the time is run.

France grazed her hind e being loaded into the that brought her from to Cambridge yesterday and although this was uperficial injury, Penna rhat the combination of ry, however slight, and nge in the going was to stop her running. tace prospects, page 15

Mr Paul Foot, editor of the Socialist Worker, was fined £250 Socialist Worker, was fined £250
yesterday for being in contempt
of court. A similar fine was
imposed on the paper's publishers, and both defendants
were ordered by the Lord Chief
Justice, Lord Widgery, to pay
all the costs of the three-day
leaving. The defence estimates hearing. The defence estimates that they will total nearly £8,000. The verdict arose out of an article in which Mr Foot named

two of the witnesses in the

Janie Jones vice and blackmail

trial after the Judge had

directed that their identities should not be made public. Mr Foot said later that the judgment would have serious implications for the whole area of press comment on court pro-ceedings. "This is a case where judges have deliberately increased their power over the press", he said. "Before there was nothing in common law or statute preventing journalists naming names in blackmail

He said that neither he nor the paper, which is the voice of the militant International Social-



Mr Foot : Costs penalty.

ist movement, had funds to meet the costs, which were an "in-tolerable" additional penalty. Sitting with two other High Court judges, Lord Widgery said he was satisfied that naming the two witnesses was an affront to the authority of the court and calculated to interfere with the due course of justice. The interference arose in that

the article would destroy the confidence of witnesses in reterence to the fact that the future blackmail cases. The courts did not give similar probasis of the case could be tection to rape victims. "It is judged only by imagining a person suffering blackmail who was trying to screw up courage to go to the police.

"The person is cheered if he sees in the paper that people are only referred to as Mr X and Mr Y. But if he sees the next day that the names have been self: 'Even the judge cannot protect me'

The court did not overlook that the case had ventilated a somewhat dark corner of the law of contempt, but felt bound to recognize that Mr Foot had acted recklessly. It could also not fail to notice that not one withdrawal or word of apology had been made.

with the names given, Love Widgery maintained that there invite the press to preserve was a third choice where a anonymity of witnesses conwould not give evidence unless

a topical time to raise this because there is some sense of feeling on this subject among the public."

for Mr Foot, argued that the case had performed an important public duty and denied that his client had in published he will say to him- any sense been throwing down a gauntlet. His request for leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

There could be legal difficul-

Nobody was hurt. Leading article, page 13 z France will Mr Paul Foot fined £250 for contempt of court

Mr Ronald Waterhouse, QC,

Many problems: The judgment could present "all sorts of problems", a Law Society spokesman said yesterday (the Press Association reports).

ties if counsel accidentally named a witness, or if a member Dismissing the submission by Mr Foot's counsel that there and mentioned it outside were only two choices, a hearing "Judges in the past have in camera or an open hearing taken the view that with the names given. Lord Widgery maintained that there invite the press to preserve the was a third choice where a appropriate of willnesses con-

Leading article, page 13 Law report, page 14

veyancing scheme

Bonn: Legislation on worker participation alarms Paris: New wave of protest United Nations: Debate to decide whether South Africa Middle East: Soviet Union joins Egypt in Palestine

Olympics War crimes: Conspiracy of silence still cloaks the Katyn massacre Economy Industry's

controls 9 Overseas 7 Obituary 18-22 Parliament 10 Sale Room 14 Science 24 Services Chess
Court 14 Science 14
Crossword 24 Services 14
Engagements 14 Sport 15-17
Features 6-12 TV & Radio 8
Gardening 10 Theatres, etc
Law Report 14 7, 8, 17
Letters 13 Travel 10
25 Years Ago 14 Chess Law Report Letters News: 25 Years Ago 14 Weather 2 2, 4 Wills 14 European Home

No state takeover of Caledonian and no promise on Hawker

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor

A rejection last night of trade union demands for the nationalization of the troubled independent British Caledonian airline brought a new dimension to the emerging dispute be-tween the Government and its left-wing supporters.

At the same time, union representatives, who yesterday went to Whitehall to plead for a state takeover of the Hawker Siddeley aircraft group, have failed to win a firm promise that that enterprise will be quickly taken into public owner-

ship.
Mr Shore, Secretary of State
for Trade, last night announced that, although there would be an immediate review of civil aviation policy, British Caledonian would not be nationalized. State ownership is being advo-cated by union officials angered by the financially troubled air-line's decision to dismiss 850 employees and pull out of the North Atlantic air trade.

Meanwhile, Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, ended the Government's silence in the developing troubles over the Hawker Siddeley proposal to pull out from next Monday from the state-backed scheme to build the HS 146, Britain's first new airliner for 13 years.

After seeing representatives of Hawker's shop stewards as well as the aerospace committee or the Confederation of Ship-building and Engineering adequately backed by a govern-Unions, Mr Benn said that ment launching contribution Hawker's decision on the HS146 contract was unilateral He

another week must elapse

offer, the subject of much con-

troversy during the general

election campaign, can be put

before the workforce for their

As the talks resumed yester-

day Ford's Halewood plant on

A stoppage by 50 key workers

over shift allocations caused

Two big stumbling blocks at

the talks were a demand for

special treatment for 8,000

assembly-line worker to re-

maintain that the company's

pay offer removes their tradi-

a local authority to even begin

Crown Court yesterday.
He sentenced Cyril Joseph
Isherwood, of Downs Road,
Northfleet, Kent, former £3,390-

The figures mentioned in the charges ranged from £1 to £5,

but Mr H. Dunn, for the prose-

but Mr H. Dunn, for the prose-cution, said these were speci-men charges. The total amount involved from January, 1970, to October, 1973, was £500. Mr Dunn said part of Mr Isherwood's duties were to engage bands to play at public functions. "He asked band leaders for small sums of money.

other production workers, and into the system.

bribes from bands

Council employee took

"It is an extremely serious would get further engagements matter for anyone employed by or fearful they would not get any more bookings. "There was

handers or dropsies", Judge did not pay were not re-John Streeter said at Maidstone engaged."

some 4,000 lay-offs.

Stalemate in Ford pay

Pay negotiations on behalf of side that yesterday's 40p

53,000 Ford car workers were threshold payment resulting

still unresolved last night after from the rise in the retail price

13 days and more than 65 hours index, should be added to Ford's

before the company's £63.7m to accept a two-year deal pro-

Merseyside was at a standstill. Canal strike threat: Safety

of talks. It appears that global sum on offer.

talks after 65 hours

the unusual step of releasing the text of official correspondence with Sir Arnold Hall, chairman of Hawker and a fierce critic of Labour's nationalization schemes. The letters show that the Government had been examining the project in the light of a Hawker recommendation made in July that new cost forecasts radically changed the prospects for commercial

In July Mr Benn told the company that on Hawker's own information the airframe and engine were proceeding well and broadly supported market-ing and sales forecasts made a year earlier.

He added that it would be

"very surprising that a project going ahead to plan, as far as the department and ministers were concerned, up to the beginning of this month (July) should now be described as a project which would 'court disaster' if it were to continue?

He pointed out that the HS146 was the only major new civil project then in process. "Clearly, no government could view its cancellation without serious concern if this country is to remain a leading aircraft manufacturer in the future to meet a world market which, whatever its short-term difficulties may be, is likely to continue to grow.

an assertion from the union

Union leaders have offered

vided the company agrees to

pay claims from each of its 21 British plants.

measures against possible flood-

ing were taken by the British

Waterways Board yesterday be-cause of a threatened strike by

manual workers on Monday.
The board said that in the



Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, talking yesterday with Mr Jack Service (centre), secretary of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, and Mr Roy Grantbam, general secretary of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff,

and would necessarily raise questions of the national interest." A letter from Mr Benn to Sir

Arnold in August argued that the Government was not convinced by the company's arguments that continuing expenditure was no longer justified.

In his final letter, posted yesterday, Mr Benn told Sir Arnold that in view of the urgency created by the company's announcement, he was meeting unions to inform them fully of the situation. Review of air policy, page 19 where this is n Hawker profits, page 21 bankruptcies."

to left on state aid By Our Political Staff Labour left-wingers were assured yesterday that the Government has not yet completed its consideration of the proposal

assurance

Government | Mr Rees asks MPs

Belfast, injuring 12 people; two

Roman Catholic workmen were

wounded in an murder attempt

in the city, and fire bombs ex-

ploded in shops in Londonderry.

The only positive political action of the day came from Mr

Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, who said that

he would invite representatives of every party in the Northern Ireland Assembly and in the

because it was "most important for elected representatives to

see the true situation for them-selves". The Long Kesh rioting started the week's violence.

The shooting in Newry occur-red in the Roman Catholic

Derrybeg housing estate just outside the town. According to

the Army, members of the Royal Marines in an observation

post caught sight of three

young men who stopped a bus and produced weapons. One soldier fired at them and a man was seen to fall but was dragged away into the housing

estate. Later, Michael Hughes, aged 17, whose father was an

officer in the Provisional IRA, was admitted to Daisy Hill

hospital, Newry, with gunshot woulds and died.

The army says that youths had been hijacking vehicles on the estate for two days during the anti-intermment violence and

when a lorry was stolen and left

with a booby trap bomb on board outside the Bestbrook Mill police station a mile or so away, the military authorities

set up an observation post in

the estate. The position was presumably concealed since the

men, according to the soldiers, were clearly seen holding guns. An eye witness also said that

the men were armed although Mr Paddy O'Hanlon, the local Social Democratic and Labour

Party Assembly man demanded

an inquiry and said that Mr Hughes had been shot "in cold

blood". The youth's father was one of three IRA men who died

when a bomb they were plant-

ing in a customs clearing station near Newry two years

ago exploded prematurely, kil-ling also several customs

Belfast

floated during the election by Mr Wilson for the establishment of some form of invest-ment bank to provide money without strings attached to help companies with liquidity diffi-

culties.
Mr Wilson and other members of the Cabiner have hinted that Mr Healey in his Budger on November 12 will introduce on November 12 will introduce measures intended to ease cash flows in industry. These will involve changes in taxation and the method of collecting corporation tax, and Mrs Williams, Minister for Prices and Consumer Protection, has promised that the Government will rethat the Government will re-consider the price code to see whether some concessions can be made to manufacturing and service industries in the calculation of price increases.

Mr Lever replies: Mr Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and special adviser to the Prime Minister on financial and economic affairs, last night defended his proposal for a Government investment bank as necessary to prevent "start-ling bankruptcies"

Speaking in the BBC tele-

vision programme Newsday, Mr Lever said: "Adjustment in the price control mechanism so that the private sector can work does mean some modest, inevitable increase in prices where this is necessary to avoid

lournalists. Lady Birk, formerly an assistant whip in the Lords, becomes an additional Parliamentary

members, including the Prime Minister, the Administration, and 104 ministers.

Five of the ministers come into the Government direct from the backbenches: Mr John Dormand, MP for Easington; Mr Harry Ewing, MP for Stir-ling, Falkirk and Grangemouth; Mr John Smith, MP for Lanark-shire, North; Mr Alec Jones, MP. for Rhondda; and Lord Crowther-Hunt. Former MP steps down: Dr

Michael Winstanley, former Liberal member for Hazel Grove and Liberal deputy whip in the finds himself in an to enable Mr William Price, its last Parliament, said last night unusual situation. He has been first holder, to be available for that he would not seek reelectrought into the top rank of helping Mr Short over the whole tion.

Mr Wilson reshuffles team

who has been moved from his

post as Minister of State (Urban Affairs) at the Department of the Environment. To the disappointment of

many Labour MPs there is to be no new appointment to the latter post, although the advisory urban affairs unit at the Home Office remains. The appointment of Mr Robert

pay a special bonus to assembly-line workers) to re-store their differential. Ford fears such a concession would produce a flood of sectional Sheldon as an additional Minister of State at the Treasury comes as no surprise. Mr Sheldon, when Labour was in opposition, was a prominent member of the Labour back-benchers' finance and economic affairs group and was closely associated with Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary of the Treasury, since February, in the presenta-tion of Labour's case against the financial policies pursued by the Conservative Government. A government spokesman last night referred to the need for an additional minister to help with the heavy load of Treasury

interests of public safety, water levels in certain areas of England, Scotland and Wales would be lowered, flood gates and stuices closed and a limit put on the amount of water being fed tional pay differential over the amount of water being fed legislation ahead.

ture, Fisheri Food (£7,500)

ment (£7,500)

Minister

ministers because he will lead for the Government in the presentation of legislation to bring development land into public ownership. Because the maximum number of salaries at the level of £13,000 is already being paid, he has agreed to serve in the Cabinet without drawing a ministerial salary. That means he drops from his previous salary of £9,500, with a parliamentary allowance of £3,000, to the salary of an ordinary backbencher—£4,500 a year and a secretarial allowance of the Environment and will be its spokesman in the

There is a subsistence allowance of up to £1,050 a year for MPs who are away from home on parliamentary business but, as a London MP, he is not likely to benefit from that.

Some Labour MPs assumed last night that the Government would seek to amend the present Act to allow more ministers to be paid at the higher rate; but that, apparently, is not its

The post of Parliamentary Secretary at the Civil Service Department has been discon-Mr John Silkin, Minister for Planning and Local Government, who is promoted to the Privy Council Office is intended

range of his ministerial duties. Responsibility for the Govern-ment's public relations and dealings with the press and tele-vision, which had been carried by Mr John Grant, a former Fleet Street journalist, has been taken over by Mr Price, who is a former Midlands secretary the National Union of

will be its spokesman in the Lords. The Cabinet now has 23

ster of State, easury (£9,500)	Mr Robert Sheldon (51) formerly Minister of State. Civil Ser- vice Department	Under-Secret ment of Social Secret Under-Secret for Defer
ster of State,	Lord Crowther-Hunt (54)	Army (£5,

North

formerly Assistant Government Whip, House of Lords

Mr John Smith (36) MP for Lanarkshire,

Minis Science and (£9,500) Mr Edwa State. Minister Ministry of Ag ture, Pisheries

of

Civil Service Depart-

Privy Council Office (£9,500)

Under-Secretary of State, Department of the Environment (£5,500)

Under-Secretary of State, Department of Energy (£5,500)

. Agricul

and

State,

bandleaders: "How about some-thing for me?" or "Isn't it worth a drink?" Mr M. Howard, for Mr Isher-wood, said that before joining the corporation, Mr Isherwood had been in the private field of for small favours were a regular

no direct threat and it does

M Isherwood would hint to

Northleet, Kent, former £3,390a-year entertainments manager
for Gravesend Council, to 12
months' imprisonment, suspended for two years. Mr Isherwood had pleaded guilty to 10
charges under the Public
Bodies Corruption Act. He was
ordered to pay £300 costs.
The figures mentioned in the He felt justified in accepting small sums when he engaged bands because he would per-sonally help to set up lighting and microphone equipment on the stage. There was a fine dividing line whether he had committed a criminal offence. The judge told Mr Isherwood

The judge told Mr isnerwood that the court would normally sentence such a person to an immediate term of imprisonment, but it would be wrong to make him a scapegoat. "I guess this has been going on in a variety of fields", he said.

Mr Robert Sheldon (51) formerly Minister of	under-Secretary, Department of Health and Social Security (£5,500)	Mr Alec Jones (S0) MP for Rhondda
State Civil Ser- vice Department	Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the	Mr Robert Brown (53)
Lord Crowther-Hunt (54)	Army (£5,500)	formerly Under- Secretary of State (Social Security)
	Under-Secretary of State, Scottish Office (£5,500)	M: Harry Ewing (43)
Mr Edward Bishop (54)		MP for Stirling, Falkirk and
formerly Parliament- ary Secretary,		Grangemouth
same department	Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agricul-	Mr Gavin Ştrang (31)
Mr Charles Morris (47) formerly Minister of State (Urban	ture, Fisheries and Food (£5,500)	formerly Under- Secretary of State for Energy
Affairs), Department of the Environment	Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Overseas Development (£5,500)	Mr John Grant (42) formerly Parliament- ary Secretary, Civil Service
Mr Gerald Fowler (39)		Department Service
MP for The Wrekin	Parliamentary Secretary, Privy Council Office	Mr William Price
Lady Birk formerly Assistant	(£5,500)	formerly Parliament ary Secretary,

Privy Council Office

Whip) (£4,000)

ary Secretary, Ministry of Over-seas Development Commissioner. Mr John Dormand (55) Treasury (Government

MP for Eastington Former head boy made sex films in school Pools collector

Leeds Although he had a winning

Mr Scriven, of Appleton Court, Leeds, was on holiday in Brighton when he checked his coupon and found he had won nearly £16,000. But the woman

coupon and kept the money, Mrs Jean Hunter, aged 25, ot Ivy Road, East End Park, Leeds, pleaded guilty to three charges of stealing pools coupons and stake money. She was given a six-month prison sentence, sus-

Mr John Batty, for the prosecution, said Mr Scriven would have won £15,656.90.

Chemists warned

The Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain warned chemists yesterday that with the approach of the firework season in making fireworks.

Bank holiday

Boxing Day is to be a bank holiday in Scotland for the first time this year

هكنامن لأعمل

to visit Maze jail A "loyalist" extremist group calling themselves the Pro-testant Action Force claimed The Army shot dead a youth responsibility for the car bomb in the border town of Newry.

and the shooting of the two Roman Catholic workmen in co Down, yesterday; a car bomb blew up without warning in a Belfast. Roman Catholic district of

> Mr Rees is obviously anxious to end the rumours about the Long Kesh rioting and to reemphasize that it was convicted prisoners rather than detainees who set fire to the fail on Tuesday night. This will presumably be emphasized when the Northern Ireland and British politicians are shown the burnt out

House of Commons at West-minster to see the Maze prison at Long Kesh which was partly destroyed by its inmates this week. He said he was doing so agh and South Tyrone, claimed yesterday that several prisoners rioting on Wednesday

> ation of food parcels and other privileges because, they say, they were not involved in this week's arson. They, too, are threatening to burn their huss unless the Government listens to them.

conference in Galway of the Irish Labour Party, the minor of the two parties which form the coalition Administra-

now pointedly refused to interfere with British policy in Northern Ireland, and Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien, Minister for Posts and Telecommunications, who is the coalition realizations, on the North will spokesman on the North, will defend the stand of his colleagues in the Fine Gael, arguing that any political intervention by the Republic can only make the situation worse. About 150 of the 900 delegates to the conference are expected to demand that the Government should urge Mr Rees, the Northern Ireland

In the attack on the workmen, the younger, aged 27, was hit in the side and chest. He was seriously ill in hospital last

Mr Frank Maguire, Indepen dent Nationalist MP for Fermanat Crumlin Road jail, Belfast, had been seriously injured in

Loyalist prisoners at Long Kesh have demanded the restor-Labour criticism: The Irish

Government will come in for criticism this weekend when delegates at the annual tion in Dublin, call for an end to internment without trial in

Dublin ministers have until

Secretary of State, to end immediately and there may be demands, too, to abolish the Special Criminal Courts in Dublin. The Labour Party originally opposed the setting up of those courts in

beaches after oil tanker spill

Speed saves

Quick action saved beaches from pollution after crude all was spill from the 250,000 ton tanker Texaco Great Britain for three hours, the Milford Haven Conservancy Board said yester-

Initially it looked as though it might become large-scale pol-lution, so we had about tive spray-boats pumping detergent on the area straight away , a spokesman said. "The amount that escaped while being pumped ashore was about two

"We are very particular about oil in Milford Haven, but I expect in places where they deal with thousands of tons of oil escaping; two tons would hardly be noticed."

A search of the haven had shown that no oil was left, he added.

Lady White, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Oil Pollution of the Sea and president of the Council for the Prorection of Rural Wales, called for an inquiry. She said it was "startling and

She said it was "startling and horrifying" to find that oil could be escaping for three hours from a tanker belonging to one of the best known oil companies in the world in an area which was probably the best monitored in the United Singles without being done Kingdom, without being detected and stopped.

Oil had been seen near the tanker as she waited offshore but the conservancy board said that she had been allowed to dock after an inspection at sea by the harbour master. The leak at the jetty was not connected with whatever had caused the earlier oil patches.
"There will have to be an

inquiry, but a major valve failure seems likely." a spokes-man added.

MP consents to decree

Mr Thomas Galbraith, aged 57, Conservative MP for Glasgow, Hillhead, and son and hele to Lord Strathclyde, consented to a decree granted to his wife, Simone, in the London Divorce Court yesterday. They had live apart for more than two years.

The couple, married in 1936 have two sons, and a grows at daughter.

Record £52,000 for photographic album

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

As album of 94 portrait photographs by the great pre-Raphaeliteinfluenced photographer, Julia Margaret Cameron, was sold at Sotheby's Belgravia yesterday for 552,000. This is easily the highest auction price in the photographic field. The album was prepared for presentation to Sir John F. W. Herschel, and it was sold with a Herschel, and it has some in the far letter from Mrs Cameron to him in which she speaks of her approach to photography. "My approach to photography. "My aspirations are to ennoble photography and to secure for it the character and uses of High Art by combining the real and the ideal..."

An album prepared by Julia Margaret Cameron for her sister Mia was sold at Belgravia for £40,000 in June, and the auctioneers were unsure whether the Herschel album would exceed this price. The purchaser at yester-day's sale was Mr Sam Wagstaff, d. New York collector. He also purchased a Crimean war album for a

comparatively modest £2,400.

Prices were a little up and down with come types of photograph not fetching as much as last season. There was a group of four photographs of Alice Liddell, the original of Lewis Carroll's "Alice", but this time photographed by Mrs Cameron; they made £1,000, £500, £420 and £400. Stereoscopic daguerrotypes failed to match the massive prices of last season; two by Antoine

Twentieth-century photographs, on the other hand, generally made very high prices; a perfectly straightforward view by Man Ray. or "Her first cigarette" but the depression. "Milady straightforward view by Man Ray. or "Her first cigarette" but the depression or "Her first cigarette" but the dependent of the decorative landscapes which have been worthed the depression or "Her first cigarette" but the dependent of the decorative landscapes which have been worthed the dependent of the decorative landscapes which have been worthed the dependent of the decorative landscapes which have been worthed the depression or "Her first cigarette" but the dependent of the decorative landscapes which have been worthed the dependent of the decorative landscapes which have been worthed the dependent of the decorative landscapes which have been worthed the dependent of the decorative landscapes which have been worthed the dependent of the decorative landscapes which have been worthed the dependent of the decorative landscapes which have been worthed the dependent of the decorative landscapes which have been worthed the dependent of the decorative landscapes which have been worthed the decorative landscapes which h with no surrealist overtones reached 5400. The day's sale totalled £115,251. In Bond Street, Sotheby's were holding their first sale this season of fine English furniture. The results were something of a disappointment to the auctioneers;

appointment to the auctioneers; in minor sales prices have appeared as strong as ever but there were clearly fewer takers around for real collectors' pieces. The star piece of the sale was an early George III mahogany display cabinet with the acanthus cartouches in the cresting echoed by flowerheads in the glazing bars; it was bought in at 19,500, a healthy price, but the reserve had been raised by the owner on the ever of the sale.

A George III mahogany breakfront bookcase was more successioned.

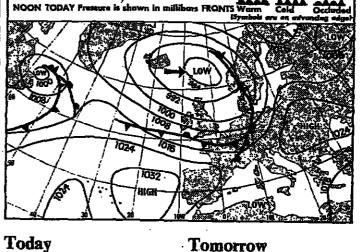
A George III mahogany breakfront bookcase was more successful, selling at 54,800. A rare
George III marquery commode
by Christopher Fuhrlogh was
unsold at £550, compared with a
pre-sale estimate of £2,000 to
£4,000. The walnut generally sold
better than the later eighteenthcentury pieces, with a pair of
Queen Anne walnut stools at
£2,200 (Meers). The total of the
sale was £78,455.
At Christie's, a sale of Victorian
paintings recorded prices well
below those of a year ago. But

Victorian amazement at a lad smoking in public, reached 23,7 (Blaise and Preston). Richar Green paid 53,045 for the be Atkinson Grimshaw in the sale and Bristol Art Gallery, throug the agency of Jeremy Mas bought "The destruction Pharaoh's Host" by a rare Brist artist, Samuel Colman, whose little known work is generally confuse with that of John Martin. The sal totalled £105,323.

At Sotheby Parke Bernet |
New York, on Thursday, the were apparently few takers in the more expensive Chinese jude Lower down the financial sca they have been selling well London so for this season. Amor the few that sold successfully we a massive grey jade oval dragt bowl at \$28,000 (£11,300) and finely carved spinach green hru jar at \$25,000 (£10,870). The sa totalled \$245,225 (£106,620).

rices realized at a Soffiely far Bernet auction were given in it lars instead of pounds steril yesterday. Thus a new record pro-was paid for a Frederic Remain ton at £74,786 and another of to oils reached £57,282. A Thom Moran made £26,709 and the sa totalled £426,482.

Weather forecast and recordings



Sun rises: Sun sets: 7.31 am 6.0 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : 12.11 pm 8.18 pm
First Quarter: October 23.
Lighting up: 6.30 pm to 7.2 am.
High water: London Bridge, 4.47
am, 7.2m (23.6ft); 5.6 pm, 7.3m
(24.0ft). Avonmouth, 10.17 am,
13.0m (42.7ft); 10.31 pm, 12.6m
(41.4ft). Dover, 1.48 am, 6.6m
(21.7ft); 2.8 pm, 6.5m (21.3ft).
Hull, 9.5 am, 7.2m (23.7ft); 9.20
pm, 7.0m (23.0ft). Liverpool, 2.1
am, 8.6m (28.2ft); 2.20 pm, 8.6m
(23.2ft). 12.11 pm 8.18 pm

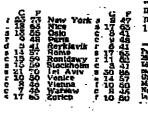
A deep depression will move slowly to N of the British Isles with a showery W airstream over most districts. A small wave depression will probably move into S Britain later.

Forecast for 6 am to midnight:
London, East Anglia, SE,
Central S, SW England, Midlands,
Channel Islands, S Wales: Rather
cloudy, some bright intervals,
scattered showers, perhaps more

7.32 am

First Quarter: October 23.
Lighting up: 6.28 pm to 7.4 am.
High water: London Bridge, 5.24
am, 6.9m (22.7ft); 5.45 pm, 7.0m
(22.9ft). Avonmouth, 10.49 am,
12.3m (40.4ft); 11.3 pm. 11.8m
(38.6ft). Dover, 2.24 am, 6.4m
(20.9ft); 2.47 pm, 6.2m (20.2ft).
Hui', 9.45 am, 6.8m (22.3ft); 9.54
pm, 6.7m (22.0ft). Liverpool, 2.40
am, 8.1m (26.6ft); 2.59 pm, 8.2m
(26.8ft).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d. drizzle; L Paimes
Lisbon
Locatno
Locatno
London
Luxembry
Madrid
Majores
Malaga
Mails
Mails





N Wales, Central N. NE. England, Lake District, J Man : Sunny intervals, sh wind W, fresh or strong; temp 11°C (52°F). Outlook for tomorrow and day: Rather cold and chable; showers or longer pa of rain; some sunny interval. Sea passages: S North Strait of Dover: Wind W. or strong; sea rough. English Channel (E): What strong or gale: sea rough. St George's Channel, Frising Wind mainly W, fresh or sur

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, / am 7 pm, 11°C (52°F): min, 7 pm 7 am, 8°C (46°F). Humid, 7 f 99 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 f .58in. Sun. 24hr to 7 pm. sil. mean sea level. 7 pm. 1. millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars 29.53in.



functions. "He asked band leaders for small sums of money. They were regularly received over varying periods, the band leaders being hopeful that they Too few students

for courses at five colleges By Our Education

Important science courses at five polytechnics will not be run this year because of a shortage of student applications.
The colleges affected are

Thames Polytechnic (first-year rhames Polytechnic (first-year chemistry degree course and a combined studies science course); Sunderland Polytechnic (materials science and nautical studies); North Staffordshire Polytechnic (BSc mathematical analysis); Wolverhampton and Teesside polyterhampton (Chemistre Higher

technics (Chemistry Higher National Diploma courses). But a survey published by The Times Higher Educational Supplement disclosed that many other colleges found that their recruitment of new scientists was up on last year. A swing back towards the sciences in the universities was also confirmed this week by Professor Arthur Armitage,

Professor Arthur Armitage, chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, was in correctly called Sir Arthur Armi-

Burns kill woman

Miss Evelyn Clissold, aged 54, died from burns after collapsing on to an electric fire at her home in East Street, Havant, yesterday.

"blue movies" there and was paid £15 a film. David Freeman, aged 19, told the jury at Birmingham Crown Court he was in four films made in the school Classrooms at weekends, performing acts of intercourse and oral sex.

He said the cast included the He said the cast included the school caretaker, another man and several girls. The director was Mr John Darby (said to have left the country), and the cameraman, John Lindsay, aged 35, a film producer.

Mr Lindsay, of Fellows Road, Hampstead, London, has denied conspiring with Mr Darby and others to publish the films. He is said to have made 29 pornographic films: at the Aston

graphic films: at the Aston Bilateral School, Birmingham, in bridal suites at two hotels and at rented cottages in North Wales.

He is alleged to have admitted making them for a client in Holland for showing abroad and to have told police he did not understand how they came to be in Britain. Mr Freeman, of Duddeston

Manor Road, Birmingham, said yesterday that he got to know the caretaker, Mr Colin Richards, aged 34, and went with him to clubs after school. He met Mr Richards outside the school with a man named George Mason and was asked if he wanted to take part in "blue recently passed and said that, films". He agreed, and made as far as he could see, under

The former head boy of Aston
Manor school, Birmingham, admitted in court yesterday that
he took part in the filming of
"blue movies" there and was
paid £15 a film. David Freeman,
pand £10 rold the jury at Birm.

Mr Justice Wein asked: "Were there any rehearsals?"
Mr Freeman replied: "No". He said he went back to the school on another weekend a fortnight later to make two more films. Mr Lindsay did the filming and Mr Darby was In a statement read to the

in a statement read to the jury a typist, Miss Linda Joyce Taylor, aged 13, of Oakfield Road, Selly Park, Birmingham, described taking part in the making of films in North Wales with two Jamaican girls and a French girl. She took part in three films and was paid £20 In evidence, Mr Lindsay said that he and his wife were directors of Mayfair Film Pro-

ductions, a private company. He had worked as a photographer

for London newspapers and magazines before becoming freelance. Before making the films he went to Scotland Yard and saw two plainclothes officers from the Vice Squad. He said that one was an officer named Chamberlain. "I made it quite clear what I proposed to do. The older man, who was Chamberlain, quoted from the Sexual Offences Act that had been recently passed and said that,

the Act consenting adults could do things in private".

Mr Lindsay said he was given an assurance that he could take films of consenting adults in private, but the officer made it quite clear that in no circumstances would he be allowed to sell them in England.

sell them in England.

Mr Lindsay said a few months after their first meeting, Mr Darby told him he had a contract with a man in Holland and asked if he would shoot films for him. For the first film, he did nothing but operate the camera. Later he made the camera. Later, he made four lots of films and was paid £25 for each film, but the pay-ment was doubled when he agreed to start booking girls for them.

After each session he would put the film back in its can and hand it immediately to Mr Darby. He believed the films were to be processed in Holland, and distributed in Germany, Sweden, Denmark and Holland. Mr Lindsay, who said his gross income was about £2,000 a year, agreed under cross-examination that his photograph had appeared in a brochure about The Pornbrokers, which he had produced and directed. The brochure said: "Meet the men and women behind the European porn scene—the porn-

brokers " He denied he had been at the heart of the blue films organization, but said he had made perhaps 100 such films, 35 of them in England.
The trial was adjourned until

threw away winning coupon From Our Correspondent

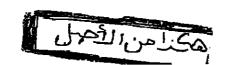
line, the coupon and stake money of Mr Frank Scriven were never delivered to Little-woods, Leeds Stipendiary Magistrate's Court was rold

collector had thrown away his pended for two years, and fined a total of £30.

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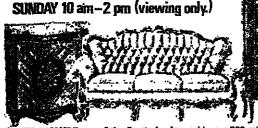
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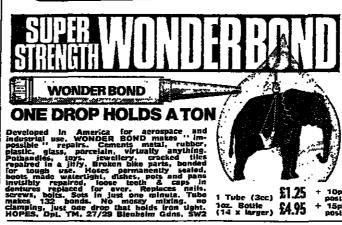
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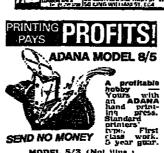
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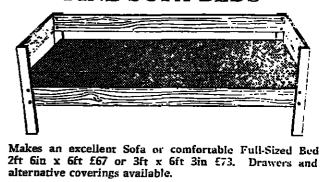


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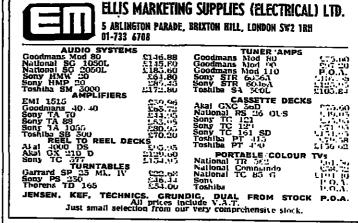




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WEST EUROPE

From Dan van der Vat

trial management here.

interests in West Germany and

appear to be on a collision course over

course over plans to widen worker participation in indus-

Mitoestimmung or workers co-

This means in effect that the

850 largest firms in the country

will be affected. At present,

the Mithestimmung system operates only in the coal and steel industries.

Under the new law, the super-

Bonn, Oct 18

United

the company.

Half-price conveyancing in the US way is hazardous and superfluous, solicitors are told

From Marcel Berlins

Legal Correspondent The system of title insurance, which a company with Lord George-Brown as chairman is introducing to Britain with the claim that it will cut conveyanc-ing costs by up to half, came under attack from Mr Tim Singleton, President of the Law Society, at Harrogate yesterday. Under the scheme a house-buyer is given a guarantee that the title to his property is valid and he is compensated if it turns out to be defective. At the Law Society's annual conference, Mr Singleton said the scheme offered no advan-

tage to people in Britain and contained dangers. Britain, unlike America where the scheme originated, had a single national land registry which would shortly cover the vast proportion of the country. The registry issued a fully comto property which made commercial title guarantee super-

Title was also only one of the many technical, fiscal and

Strike halts

Archbishop

Canterbury, Dr Coggan, had a

record a television programme yesterday about his new job.

crew suddenly went on strike, causing £50,000 worth of

camera equipment to be left in

the Archbishop's sitting room. Late yesterday Dr Coggan

who is Archbishop of York, tried to telephone Yorkshire Television officials to ask them

to collect their equipment. But the company's switchboard

girls were also on strike Mr David Blunt, the Arch-

bishop's lay chaplain, said: "The Archbishop and his wife

are not very happy about hav-

The interview was to have

EEC sugar deal reports

Australian sugar in favour of 300,000 tons at £180 a ton, supplies from the European Leaders of British cane re

Labour President of the Board the reductions of government of Trade, said the EEC offer and refiner stockpiles this year.

M Lardinois, EEC Commis-sioner for Agriculture, has offered to channel 1.4 million sources.

Some market beef prices

lower than a year ago

denied by Mr Peart

been recorded at Bishopthorpe

that Britain had abandoned

Britain had accepted EEC sugar

before next week's meeting of

Community agriculture mini-sters were "unfounded".

to the Prime Minister, had said

earlier that he was concerned

about the Government's inten-

tions on sugar, particularly in

the light of the resignation on

Thursday of Mr Norman Buchan

as Minister of State at the

Mr Douglas Jay, a former Labour President of the Board

falling".

M Lardinois, EEC Commis-

Some cuts of beef cost 12p a

pound less at the markets than

a year ago, the Meat and Live-

stock Commission said yester-

day. It said in a study of the links between livestock market

and shop prices that the average rate for fat cattle fell by 7p

a pound in the 12 months to the

But it added that the price of

better quality cattle fell by only 4p a pound in meat price terms.

Meanwhile, lower prices for by-products such as hides meant that wholesalers had been un-able to reduce prices of beef

carcasses by more than 3p a

On profits, the commission said that wholesalers who oper-

ated slaughterhouses faced a gentler squeeze on margins than

last year. "For much of 1973 they did badly and over the years their collective net margin

probably varies between 0.5 per

cent and 1.5 per cent of turn-

For much of 1973

'a short-term trap into

the Government is

Ministry of Agriculture.

By a Staff Reporter

start of October.

Lord Wigg, a former adviser

planned

administrative matters concerning property transactions on solicitors advised their clients. Such a comprehensive professional service was needed more than ever.

Mr Singleton pointed to the dangers of a lawyer in a property transaction having divided interests, as would happen under the American-style title insurance system, where he might act for the buyer, the seller, and the building society. We attach paramount importance to ensuring that a solicitor owes no duty to any party in a transaction who may have an interest conflicting with that of a client."

Earlier this week, Mr Single-ton wrote to Lord George-Brown accusing him of promoting his scheme by launching a press campaign that sought confrontation with the solicitors' pro-The Law Society president's

attack follows similar criticism by the British Legal Association, which represents three thousand solicitors. The scheme is to be launched next week, by Stewart

called on the professions, and particularly solicitors, to play a bigger part in community and national affairs. Solicitors were qualified to give the lead to the nation in the fight against a "pollution of standards". They were close to the everyday life of the people, their problems and aspirations.

He added: "We are the negoriators of disputes, the bridge-builders, who settle 90 per cent of claims between our clients before they reach a court." Lawyers came from all social classes and were active in all political parties. One way or another they were in touch with all sections of the community. But solicitors would have to change their image. "We have to convince the public and the

press that we as solicitors are deeply involved in the whole field of bringing law to poorer people." Members of the pro-fession-were not good communicators and he appealed to them to make more of an effort, for instance, by using simpler

Strike could cripple **Scots industry** TV talk with From Tim Jones

Most of Scottish industry could be crippled next week if talks aimed at ending the unoffi-cial strike by road-haulage workers fail. Several thousand York The Archbishop-designate of workers have been laid off and the Confederation of British Industry in Scotland has given a warning that the situation surprise when he prepared to Electricians in the television could get much worse unless a

successful formula is reached The strike, which centres on a demand for £1 an hour for a 40-hour week, is much the most serious of several disputes in Scottish industry. The stoppage by an estimated five thousand drivers is affecting industry from heavy manufacturing to food and newsprint supplies. Scottish newspaper owners have said that if newsprint is not forthcoming some newspapers will close permanently. Their employees have been told to

expect protective notices.

Mr John Beattie, assistant secretary of the CBI in Scotland, said he had every sympathy

tons of Commonwealth cane

C. Czarnikow, the London

company of sugar brokers, said

in its weekly review yesterday

that the EEC might need to

import more than two million

Annual supplies in Britain

tons of refined sugar next year.

are about 2.5 million tons, but there will be pressure to raise

this figure in 1975 because of

even if the Community bought the full amount offered by

ing from losses to a 2.5 per cent

margin and a 2 per cent margin.

which is life or death to the wholesaler, is equivalent to only

Ip a pound in the price at which they sell to retailers."

There was still strong demand for the best cuts, intensified by

the EEC ban on imports of steaks and topside from South

steak were between 4p and 12p

market was poorer than in past

years and this made prospective

The commission added that

lower than a year ago.

buyers bid low.

The difference between no

Czarnikow said yesterday

with officials of the Transport and General Workers' Union and the workers of the and were trying to reach a settlement. Their efforts, he said, were being blocked by a "small group of unofficial militants".

The industries worst affected are food distribution, glass manufacturing, foundries, news-papers, tyre manufacturing and distilling and bottling.

Although both sides are said to be moving closer to an agreement, Mr Alex Kitson, executive officer of the TGWU, who is leading the union negotiators. said the situation was "delicately poised".

The effects of the strike have

been accentuated by well-organized pickets, who have pre-vented many raw materials from leaving docks and warehouses. Meat men return: A strike by 90 abartoir workers in Glasgow, which had threatened some meat supplies, was called off yester-day when the men voted to return to work on Wednesday (the Press Association reports).

In brief

Widow lay dead for 10 days

Police investigating the death of Mrs Frances Harvey, aged 76, a widow, who was found at her home in Kentwood Road, Smeinton Dale, Nottingham, by a welfare visitor, said yesterday she had been 'dead for 10 days. A post-mortem examination is to be held.

Mrs Harvey moved into the house five years ago and neigh-bours said she never encouraged callers. Foul play is not sus-

More 'lump' arrests

John Edward Moore, of Wal-Crescent, Aldermoore, John Alan Williams, of Durlston Road, Millbrook, and William Bowyer, of Howards Road, Shirley, all Southampton, will appear at Southampton on Wednesday with 14 whose accused application of 174 others accused earlier on tax fraud charges involving the

Baby case trial

Clodagh Phyllis Dean, aged Clodagh Phyllis Dean, aged 37, a secretary, of Derby Road, Coalbrookdale, Shropshire, was committed for trial on bail yes-terday by Bromley magistrates, charged with stealing Victoria Faulkner, a baby, from a children's home.

Soldier remanded

Lance-Corporal James Harkin, aged 25, of 22 Regiment, Royal Engineers, Tidworth, accused of attempting to murder Lieurenant-Colonel Richard Pinder, his commanding officer, was remanded in custody for a week at Pewsey, Wiltshire, yesterday.

Candidate in court

Keith Squires aged 38, National Front Parliamentary Candidate for Wood Green in the general election, was remanded on bail until Novem ber 22 at Tottenham yesterday charged with assault and dam-aging an amplifier.

Enjoying childbirth

A bad experience of birth can have a lifelong effect on the relationship between a mother and her child. In *The Sunday* Times tomorrow, in part two of "The Childbirth Revolution". Louise and Oliver Gillie ask why childbirth is not a more natural and enjoyable

the chance of finding a cancer

present was less than one in

a check, particularly if they were over 45 and their mothers

was not hereditary but it tended

to run in families. Another high risk group were those who

had previously had a lump removed, even though that was not malignant.

Guy's hospital breast unit has

also had many more inquiries Women were coming forward

much earlier, which gave them

a far better chance of success

But all women should go for

More women seek tests for breast cancer

Medical Reporter

By Hugh Clayton tons of Commonwealth cane Mr Peart, Minister of Agri-culture, denied firmly yesterday subsidized price of £130 a ton. Since the publicity about Australia has offered more than breast cancer operations on the wives of Mr Ford, President of Leaders of British cane refinsupplies from the European Leaders of British cane refint the United States, and Mr Economic Community. He said ery workers say that Britain Rockefeller, nominated vice-president, some British clinics Australian supplies, and more, have had increased inquiries next year to cover an estimated from women. cut of almost a third in the home sugerbeet yield.

The "well woman" clinic at the Royal Marsden hospital, London, which screens women for possible cancer, has had many applications. A few weeks ago it was two a day. Since the publicity about Mrs Ford the number has jumped to 30 a day. No malignancy was

ful treatment. Many who were found. checked had non-malignant Dr Jane Davey, director of lumps and needed only reassurthe clinic, said yesterday that ance after tests. Threat to murder | Life sentence for

house robbery From Our Correspondent Manchester

Court yesterday.

baby used in

Two men who committed a series of "wicked and horrible" robberies, were each jailed for 10 years at Manchester Crown

Judge Sir William Morris aid: "The apprehension and fear of your innocent victims is not easy to imagine, especially in one case when one of you threatened to cut a baby's throat unless the parents revealed the whereabouts of their property."

Michael Oldham, aged 23, aud Stuart Sweeting, aged 20, both of Kennett House, Cheetham, America. But forequarter cuts such as brisket and stewing Manchester, admitted five rob-beries and one burglary Mr Alistair Bell, for the prosecution, said a middle-aged couple had pillows put over their faces, and in the public house robbery the landlord and his wife were bound and gag-

Robbery charge Sentence delay

William Henry Hording, aged 35, a builder, of Roxheaths Hill, Harrow, was sent for trial on ball by the Marlborough Street Mrs Heather Spraggon, of south London, who was to be sentenced at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for her part in a cancer charity conspiracy, will be sentenced on Monday. magistrate yesterday accused concerning an armed robbery at over, with individual firms rang- a Bond Street jewellers.

man who strangled child From Our Correspondent St Albans

The killer of a girl aged eight was jailed for life yesterday at Sr Albans Crown Court. Mr

Justice Kenneth Jones recom-mended that Ronald Harper mended that Ronald Harper, unemployed, of no fixed address, serve at least 20 years. Mr Petre Crowder, QC, for the prosecution, said that Mr Harper, aged 35, was lodging with friends in Crawford Road, Hatfield, Hertfordshire. On June 10 he picked up Rosemary Papper, who lived at the home, from school and drove her to Hertford, bought her sweers and Hertford, bought her sweets and assaulted her. He then drove around for

two to three hours. As he later said he was looking for a con-venions spot to kill her. He took her into a field and strangled her with a piece of twine.
Mr Crowder said that before

the offence Mr Harper had been drinking, after being dismissed from his job as a barman.

Kray wife's decree

Mrs Doris Grey, wife of Charles Kray, who is due for release from a sentence of 10 years in jail for being an accessory to murder, was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court yesterday.

Woman accused in coach bomb case 'met IRA leaders'

sion had met Joe Cahill and Seamus Twomey, two leading IRA figures, Wakefield Crown Court was told yesterday.

The man she knew here

Taylor, QC, for the prosecution:

Taylor, QC, for the prosecution:

Taylor, QC, for the prosecution:

A notebook in her carrest on February 14. She allegedly replied: "I had to get away. After the bus I wanted out."

She man she knew here

The man she knew best among leading members of the IRA was called Sean Keenan, Det Inspector William Giltrap of Merseyside police said. He told the court that he interviewed Miss Ward and she rold him that she enlisted in the WRAC in Manchester early in 1971 and had served at Guildford, Catterick, and Aldershot. Miss Ward also told him she worked for six years at stables at Rayensdale, near Dundalk, close to the border with Ulster, and returned there after going absent without leave from the

troubles started in Northern Ireland."

Miss Ward, aged 25, of Midport, Cheshire, denies murdering 12 people who died as a is O'Riley? Is he God, to make you do as he wants? She had dlesex Road, Brimington, Stockresult of the explosion on an Army coach on the M62
She also denies causing the

explosion on the coach, causing an explosion at the National Defence College, Larimer, Buckinghamshire, and causing an explosion at Euston station.

Det Sergeamt Peter Hayes, of Merseyside police, said Miss Ward was questioned shortly in danger,

containing a sketch plan of Man-chester Airport had been done for an IRA member called O'Riley in Manchester, the detective said.

replied that her brother and his child would be attacked "if I didn't do it".

The detective said Miss Ward told him she was supposed to meet O'Riley and give him the plan but instead she went to London It was suggested to her that this would put her relatives

Det Chief Superintendent

Brian Weight, of Thames Valley

Police, said that in connexion with the Latimer explosion he interviewed Miss Ward at Risley Remand Centre. She said she knew about the bomb on the bus and had carried it up, but she had not put it on the vehicle. When the hearing opened, Mr
Justice Waller, the judge,
cautioned the press and said one
journalist had risked committing a contempt of court by attempting to question a juror.

American concerns in W Germany test legal position

of move to introduce worker participation

of the Weimar Republic. The row with the Americans was sparked off by a report commissioned by the United States Chamber of Commerce in West Germany and prepared by a professor from West

Under a law due to come into port was that the proposed law force on January 1 next year, would amount to a partial expropriation of some large American companies in West determination is to be extended to all companies in West Germany employing more than 2,000 people. ermany.

nan of the West German Trade Union Federation (DGB), re-acted by accusing the chamber in the most pungent terms of interfering in West Germany's internal affairs, showing "early capitalist impudence " and using colonialist instruments of

visory board, the instrument of the system, will be equally divided in its composition Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, used less dramatic language, but also expressed the view 10 Social between spokesmen for share-holders on the one hand and workers representatives, includ-ing spokesmen for the shop floor, trade unions and senior salaried employees, on the other. The board has supreme power in

The system is unique in the world and has consistently been the subject of internal contro-versy and external interest since it was first pur on the statute book in 1951, for coal and steel.

From Our Own Correspondent

Unrest and agitation across

the country was growing today under the impact of the auste-

rity measures on economic pros-pects and employment and for

the first time in their history,

the heads of small and medium enterprises held a demonstra-

tion in Paris this afternoon to

voice their discontent.

Meanwhile 60 of the crew

of the liner France occupied the headquarters of the Com-pagnie Générale Transatlan-tique at Le Havre for several

hours and riot police expelled about 40 miners from the head-

uarters of the coal board at

Merleback, in Lorraine, which they had held since last Tues-

day to protest against pit

with the idea in the prewar days

The main burden of the re-Herr Heinz Vetter, the chair-

Democrat Parliamentary depucame close to intervention in West German internal affairs. Today a spokesman for the opposition supported his view.
The professor's report supported the chamber's contention

ral confederation of medium

and small enterprises, met on

the northern fringe of Paris

to bring home to the Govern-

ment their "refusal to shoulder

the responsibility for the crisis

and to be the victims of the Government's cooling-off plan". They are alarmed by the increasing number of bankruptices, provoked by the severe

Many of them had borrowed a little too recklessly in past

years to meet the demand which

was steadily expanding, and about 3,400 firms have referred

their cases to departmental

committees ser up to examine

In Paris, during September,

156 liquidations were ordered by the Tribunal de Commerce,

restrictions on credit.

hardships.

that the proposed law would reduce the rights of American shareholders and seemed to be a breach of the 1954 treaty be-

French unrest over austerity

Bonn legislation alarms US interests

tween Bonn and Washington covering shipping, trade and general friendship. In a statement distributed to West German newspapers today, a spokesman for the United States Chamber of Com-merce denied intervening in West German affairs and seeking to exert political or diplo-

matic pressure. The Bill extending Mithestimmung is at present in the hands of the labour committee the Bundestag, which has been taking expert opinions on it from employer and union in-

It is now clear that the Bill satisfies nobody. The employers regard it as a serious invasion of their rights, while the unions think it does not go far enough. The Bill itself is a compromise resulting from years of argument between the Social Democrat and Free De-mocrat elements in the ruling coalition, and neither party is fully satisfied with it.

The Government's attitude is now that the Bill must be enacted as rapidly as possible to put an end for the time being to the wearisome dispute. The opposition supports the principle of Mitbestimmung but, like the employers, thinks it goes too far towards the union position. But the Bill is expected to come into force as planned on January L.

fortune to survive till then

the vice-president of the PME declared earlier this week.

The expulsion of thte miners from the administrative build-

ings of the coal board at Merle

back was carried out shortly before midnight. Three hun-dred riot police surrounded it.

and burst in to the hall. Four

During the afternoon 5,000

teachers paraded through the streets of Paris to protest against working conditions, the

miners were slightly injured

forces.

Mr Emile Gonthier, aged 40, one of the division's officials of medium rank, who also wrote sports reports for La Dernière Heure, has been arrested on suspicion of having supplied the newspaper with the confidential material. It was his contributions on sport which the messenger was assumed to be fetching periodically from the introduction of the new anti-inflation tax, the serisette, which limits the profit margins of firms would "finish off those firms which had had the good

Belgian civil

held for leak

Ministry of the Interior has

been arrested accused of revealing official secrets and a

newspaper's sports department has been scurched by the police.

The private homes of two journalists have also heen searched, after the discovery of

secret police papers in the car of an African student working

back to January, when Ministry of the Interior officials read in

the Brussels newspaper La

Dernière Heure confidential details about the alleged bug-

ging of the Syrian Embassy. The police inquiring into the leak recently examined a car

belonging to a messenger of La Dernière Heure who came

from the Ivory Coast. They found in the car rolls of confi

dential Telex messages, some of them coded, emanating from the

Inspectorate General of the Belgian police, a division of the Ministry of the Interior which

coordinates the work of police

as a newspaper messenger.

servant

of secrets

From Roger Berthoud

Brussels, Oct 18

Ministry The Brussels public prosecutor said yesterday that some of the information concerned security and public order and could be of interest to foreign powers. Back numbers of the newspaper were now

Asked why Mr Gouthier had been arrested and not just disciplined, the prosecutor said that the official had tried to influence witnesses. There had also been a breach of professional secrecy.

Mr Gonthier is said to have admitted that he sometimes wrapped his sporting messages in Telex paper culled from the overcrowding and, especially, the dramatic situation of some 10,000 auxiliary secondary school teachers who have been laid off by the Ministry of office's wastepaper basket. La Dernière Heure sees the police search of its premises vesterday and of the homes of two journalists as a threat to

French to vote on powers of constitutional council

losures.

and 29 judicial settlements, as
Five to six thousand regional against 15 liquidations for the

delegates of the PME, the gene-same month a year ago. The

Paris, Oct 18

President Giscard d'Estaing decided this morning that the National Assembly and the Senate would meet in congress at Versailles on Monday to vote on a Bill increasing the powers of the Constitutional Council. It or grandmothers had had breast will be the first time since 1963 cancer, she said. The condition that the congress has met. A constitutional reform pro-posed last year by M Pompidou

to reduce the presidential mandate from seven years to five was carried by both Houses of Parliament; but it was never submitted to the congress
The Bill increasing the powers of the Constitutional Council enables one tenth of the

deputies and senziors—about 60 of them—to bring before the council cases involving the constitutionality of laws. At present, only the President of the Republic, the Prime Minister, or the presidents of either chamber of Parliament can do

M Chirac, the Prime Minister, declared after a meeting with M Giscard d'Estaing this morning that the reform of the Con-stitutional Council was in accordance with the undertakings given during the presiden-tial election campaign to provide greater guarantees public liberties.

There was some doubt until this morning whether the con-gress would be summoned to Versailles, as the reform Bill received rough treatment in the National Assembly, where an obstinate Gaullist faction has persisted in voting with Opposition not only on this but on other Bills in the past week. However, the final combined majority in both Houses was 17 votes above the three-fifths re-

Vatican eases its ban on joining Freemasons 19, appeared in an American

From Our Correspondent Rome, Oct 18

The Varican has partly eased its 200-year-old ban on Catholics joining the Freemasons. A letter circulated privately by the Vatican recently advises bishops that Catholics who become Freemasons in countries where the society "does not need not consider themselves excommunicated.

Informed Vatican sources said the letter applies mainly to Britain, the United States and other Anglo-Saxon countries where the society lacks the strong anti-Catholic element present in continental Free-mason associations.

The letter, circulated privately to episcopal conferences in various countries by Cardinal Franjo Seper, Prefect of the watchdog Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith last July

Carholic newspaper recently and was published, with explanatory comments by the Jesuit review, Civilta Cattolica, this

The letter said numerous bishops had asked for guidand on the interpretation of article 2335 of the church's code excommunicates Catholics who join the Freemasons and similar societies.

A long study of the problem had shown that the Fre masons' societies varied to much from one country to another that there could be change for the time being in the letter of the law, the letter

aid. However, bishops could con sider that the article "concess" only Catholics who have joined societies which really conspired against the church".

Record turnout in Swiss referendum on the issue of Ueberfremdung siderable detail the lamentable debate joining From Our Correspondent

quired at Versailles.

Geneva, Oct 18

A record turpout of voters in the referendum on whether to expel Switzerland's 500,000 foreigners in the next three years is reported from polling centres throughout the country. Queues could be seen in Geneva as people stopped to vote on their way home from work. The number of votes registered in the pre-polling facilities, available yesterday and Wednesday, was described as unprecedented.

Many young people are voting for the first time. And it is also the first time women have voted

(over-population of foreigners). The polls are open again for three hours tomorrow and for two on Sunday morning. With widespread apprehen-sion that the expulsion proposal might be approved, much emphasis is being put on the damage it would do.

Ministers in some cantonal governments have hinted that they would invoke a constitutional provision that no canton can be obliged to apply a measure prejudicial to its economy. Some large companies have

distributed letters to their employees setting out in con-

consequences that would result the reduction in the foreign labour force.

Most well-informed

observers think it probable that the proposal will be rejected. Some 52 per cent of the 1.1 million foreigners now in the country are Italians. Many of them would find it extremely difficult in Italy's present cir-cumstances to find employment at home.

Of the remainder, 11 per cent are Spanish, 11 West German, 5 French and 4 Austrian. Yugo-slavs and Greeks are among the nationalities comprising the other 17 per cent.

Rome Socialists new government

From Our Correspondent

Rome, Oct 18.

The Socialist Party today debated whether or not to join Italy's next government, that Italy's next government, the first centre-left party to discuss the question. The government would be led by Signor Amintore Fanfani, the

Christian Democrat peri The left wing of the Socials Party, and its president, Signs Pietro Nenni, are reported be opposed to the idea.

Committee seeks

aid competition

Monetary affairs proposed

The Committee on Economic

motion on competition policy which they looked to the Commission to prohibit agreement

policy to

Leading article, page 13

PARLIAMENT, October 18, 1974_

Loans for countries hit by oil deficit

European Parliament, Strasbourg A motion was agreed to recom-

mending approval of a Commission proposal for a community loan to assist member states in financing balance of payments deficits caused by the rise in oil prices.
The motion said that the considerable increase in oil prices had caused a deterioration in the

balance of payments of member states and would continue to do so. The effects would vary from state to state, but even so night compromise the proper operation of the Community.

It was proposed that the Community should contribute to the financing required by this situation, and to this end should itself burrow funds to make appliable. borrow funds to make available for redressing balance of pay-ments problems. The Commission considered it crucial that those members to benefit by loans from the funds should be ready to adopt

Parliament approve the scheme and information should be obtained information should be obtained from the Council on the further political and legal measures the proposal would entail.

SIR BRANDON RHYS-WILLIAMS (United Kingdom, Kensington and Chelsea, C) said the sums involved were difficult to estimate but at the beginning were likely to be humble. The intention was to raise money to maintain a

was to raise money to maintain a

economic policy measures designed to redress their balance of pay-

high level of activity, not only with the rest of the world, but between member states. Undertakings would have to be Undertakings would have to be given to the lenders. Who would tackle the negotiations? The Commission probably had it in mind to tackle them, but they should not. It would be wrong for them to usurp the functions of the Community's economic bodies. The negotiation of the investments would need to be highly stilled and should therefore be handled by the European Investment Bank.

It could be said that the oil crisis had enabled the Community to come together and accept a common code of practice in economic affairs.

common code of practice in economic affairs.

LORD REAY (United Kingdom, C) said this could be a proposal of historic importance. It would help those members in need of funds to attract them. The survival of the economic activity of the weakert members were constituted. the weakest members was something on which even the strongest members depended. MR TOM NORMANTON (United

MR TOM NORMANTON (United Kingdom, Cheadle, C)- suid the proposal offered high hopes, if not the only hope they had so far seen, of progress in the Community towards economic and monecary union.

Where loans were forthcoming Where loans were forthcoming there should be conformity inside the member states on the commonsense rules which a normal bank would propose. The Commission should also undertake to report at regular intervals on the progress of the operation of the scheme by making public the information on this important scheme.

HERR ERWIN LANGE (West Germany, SPD) rapporteur of the Economic and Monetary Affairs Committee which drew up the motion, stressed that the Com-Committee which drew up the motion, stressed that the Community faced the problem of member states experiencing balance of payments difficulties and therefore, he considered, the necessary aid should be given through Community action. They had to decide what amount of aid was justified.

If the European Monetary Co-operation fund was operating then this proposal would not be necessary. They now had to decide, however, in what way Community funds could be released.

HERR WILHELM HAFER-KAMP, Vice-President of the Commission, said the proposals represented a move towards represented a move towards greater Community solidarity. Before each provision was applied it would require close study, particularly from the legal end. All the possibilities were open on the eventual source of the fund and the choice would depend very much on what was needed.

The Commission did not intend

much on what was needed.

The Commission did not intend to involve itself in the technical aspects of the matter but did not intend to be excluded from the political part. The mechanisms involved would be through the European Investment Eank or the Monetary Cooperation Fund. Where a member state and into difficulties in repaying the loan, there would be a scheme enabling other member states to assist. Rules would be kept flexible and each individual case would be dealt with on its merity,

between manufacturers and sumers aimed at stopping companion and free movement of sumers aimed at stopping com ducts. The motion was approved requested the Commission to was and patents, and supported Commission's attempts to investigate cases of restrictive expensions.

The Commission was also mission for further the development of the community discipline regarding national subsidies by consisting application of treaty rules of sidies and to submit a review in the various state aids granted in individual controler. individual countries.

Irish border plan

A motion from the progress democrats group calling for regional development plan for areas along the border of Norther Ireland and the Republic Preland was referred to Regional Policy and Transpector of the Policy and T Parliament was adjourned the next session in Suasbo November 11-15.

العكنامن المعمل

UN debate on possible expulsion of S Africa opens with charge that Pretoria is violating Charter

rom Peter Strafford

ew York, Oct 18 Debate began in the Security ouncil today on the question hether South Africa should re-ain a member of the organation. The opening speaker as Mr Rachid Driss, of Tunisia, ho spoke for the African group a whole, and told the council at South Africa was constantly olating the United Nations sarter, as well as the universal sclaration of human rights. No effort had been made by minority regime in South e hindrity regime in South frica, he said, to adapt its policies to the principles of the larter. The majority of the sople of South Africa were bjected to the domination of nite minority, and the United ations had found these policies be a grave threat to inter-itional peace and security. Mr Driss was followed by eakers for Somalia and Sierra cone, and the expectation was

packed for tthe meeting. It was the first time that the Security Council had been convened to consider what is eppected to develop into a formal proposal for the expulsion of a member

South Africa's policies were

was due to be adjourned tonight, and to resume next week.
The three African members
of the Security Council are
Mauritania. But representatives
of other countries are entitled
to speak at council debates, and
13 of them, mainly Africans and
Arabs, were admitted to today's
meeting.

was decided that the Security
Council should "review the
relationship between the United Nations and South Africa in
the light of the constant violation by South Africa of the
principles of the charter and
the universal declaration of
the universal declaration of

South Africa, on the other hand, had not so far asked to take part. South African officials had said earlier that they would wait and see how the discussion developed. They had no idea, they said, what the African's intentions were, and were prepared for surprises.

The historic chamber was

On the other hand, it was less clear what specific recommendations would be made. The African countries appeared to be divided, with only some of them determined to press for expulsion of South Africa, because of the prospect that a resolution of that sort would be veroed by the United States, Britain or France. On the other hand, it was

The alternative for the Africans was to leave things rather as they are now, and keep South Africa in a continuing state of uncertainty. This has been effective so far because the Africans have been able to prevent anyone from the South African delegation from at there would be a long list sharply attacked at a special South African delegation from speakers denouncing South session of the General Assemspeaking, and have in effect irica's policies. The debate bly at the end of last month. It suspended them.

_aw on masters and candour ervants to go

om Our Correspondent pe Town, Oct 18 South Africa is to repeal the achronistic Masters and rvants Act and related essures in what is regarded as nost significant concession to lightened opinion.

In all, 24 Acts and ordinances to be repealed, removing m the statute book all penal actions in labour contracts. rm labourers will no longer e a criminal charge if they ride to leave their jobs. The move follows representa-

ns to the Government from ious quarters, including a putation of members of the loured Legislative Council resenting rural constituen-

I Servants laws which lay the reporting of police matters. wn criminal sanctions for If such agreement was reached, icultural, mine and domestic the Bill would not be tkers accused of breaking introduced.

om Our Own Correspondent

Ar Nelson Rockefeller, the

the type of person she was.

Mrs Rockefeller had ber left

ast removed vesterday after

ns of cancer had been disco-

ed. In a report this morn-, the hospital said that her

wife's ailment

their contracts or leaving their employment.
There is another highly controversial measure in prospect in the last stage of the parlia-

mentary session.

Mr kruger, the Minister of
Justice, has prepared a draft
Bill which would make serious inroads into the right of the press to report upon the activities of the South African police in any area declared to be "circumscribed" by the minister. Mr Kruger has said he is concerned to protect security interests and the lives of South African policemen fighting guerrillas on South Africa's borders.

When reports of the proposed Bill were published today, Mr Kruger said he was negotiating vith the Newspaper Press Union n 1972 there were 22,000 in an attempt to reach an agree-victions under the Masters ment with the newspapers on

From Fred Emery

re-President designate, said white House tape played at the watergate trial today indicates that former President Nixon

that former President Nixon wife, Happy, would affect political plans. Speaking to worters in New York, he plained that this was because

Washington, Oct 18

A previously unpublished White House tape played at the

The conversation does not

suggest he knew that the opera-

tion would include the actual bugging break-in, but Mr Nixon

has hitherto claimed to have

discovered the operation only after the break-in. The new

broke into prolonged applause

and cheers. "Good for you, Wilbur", one

House Ways and Means Com-mittee and veteran of 36 years

in Congress. He faces a spirited challenge for reelection next month from a Republican, Mrs Judy Petty, aged 31.

Mr Mills admitted being "high" that night and blamed if on having drunk too much champagne. "And not being used to it, he said. "Why, it

didn't take a whole lot of it to have its effect."

He told the Jaycees that he

lie in maintaining until last trial.

President's applauded

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 18 President Ford's historic appearance before a congressional committee to explain his pardon of former President Nixon has gained him a strik-

ingly mixed reception.

His insistence that "there was no deal "appears to be widely believed and his can-dour is applauded. Television commentators and many editorial writers insist on the theme that, strange though it may strike many Americans, the man in the White House is such a regular guy that he has to be believed.

The Washington Post, for once, is among those commend-ing his attempt to clear the air. But while taking the President at his word many others, including committee Democrats, confess themselves to be appalled at the judgment he revealed in his explanations.

August 5 that he learnt of the cover-up details only on March

On August 5 he published the

tape which brought his forced resignation four days later. Where the tape he then pub-

lished revealed his awareness

of the immediate cover-up today's new fragment played to

the jury demonstrated his familiarity with the ensuing conspiracy and the "vulner-abilities" of his closest senior

The new tape is one of the

55 the Supreme Court ordered

Mr Nixon to turn over to the

draft a common strategy on Middle East peace efforts. Although both Egypt and, to a lesser extent, the Soviet Union, have frequently championed the Palestinian cause Ir Rockefeller's Watergate trial hears tape lans unaffected their latest stand establishes a clearly defined policy. Earlier the PLO had scored confirming Mr Nixon lied

From Paul Martin

Beirut, Oct 18
The Soviet Union and Egypt

have joined hands in full sup-

after reconciliation talks in Moscow between Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, and Soviet leaders. It further strengthens the PLO's

hand as the Arabs prepare to

a political victory when the United Nations General Assembly invited it to take part in the forthcoming debate on

The joint Soviet-Egyptian Riad, secretary-general of the declaration says: "The two Arab League, arrives in sides have agreed that any over- Morocco today to prepare an all final sertlement at Geneva to bring about a just and lasting peace ir. the Middle East cannot be reached without supporting the legitimate rights of the Arab Palestinian people, particularly its right to establish its national entity.

"Within this context, the two sides see that represent-atives of the PLO should participate on an independent and equal footing with all other participants at the Geneva Middle East peace con-

Palestine support ference which the two sides are trying to get resumed as soon as possible." It welcomed the United port of the Palestine Liber-ation Organization, giving it the second big diplomatic vic-tory in a week. The joint dec-laration of support was issued Nations decision on the PLO as

Russia joins Egypt in

international recognition of the utmost importance".
Edmund Stevens writes from
Moscow: Mr Fahmi's four-day visit to Moscow is seen as marking an upswing in the see-saw of Soviet-Egyptian rel-

Apparently when Mr Fahmi briefed the Soviet leaders on

the recent talks of Dr Kiss-inger, the United States Secre-tary of State, with President Sadat in Cairo, he was told that Dr Kissinger's mediation did not have Soviet support, without which he could accom-plish nothing.

The Soviet position was that the next stage towards a Mid-dle East peace settlement should be a reconvening of the Geneva conference. Rabat, Oct 18 .- Mr Mahmoud

Arab League, arrives in Morocco today to prepare an Arab summit conference. October 26 and preceded by a foreign ministers' meeting starting next Tuesday, will be the third in Morocco, whose government will be seeking strong Arab backing for its claim to the Spanish Sahara.

But Mr Yasir Arafat, President of the PLO who met King Hassan this week, said the Palestine question would be the "fundamental issue".-

be broadly discussed in the talks which M Sauvagnargues will have with Lebanese

Nations on the recognition of

the PLO, which continues to provoke widespread protest in France, did not involve a stand on the Palestinian problem itself.

Moscow court fines Soviet Jew £65

Moscow, Oct 18.-Mr Viktor Polsky, a Jewish activist, was found guilty of dangerous driving by a Moscow court tonight

The Soviet authorities today again allowed Western reporters and two American lawyers to attend the trial.

through negligence to a 19-

been the relaxation by the **Papadopoulos**

plea for civil liberties From Our Correspondent

Athens, Oct 18

Mr George Papadopoulos, the ousted President who sus-pended constitutional guaran-tees of civil liberties immedia-tely after his 1967 coup, has invoked the constitution and the law in an appeal to the judiciary against his "arbitrary detention" at a seaside villa near Athens.

Mr Constantine Fafoutis, the Athens chief prosecutor, today ordered a preliminary investigation into the complaint filed by Mr Papadopoulos through a lawyer last Friday.

Mr Papadopoulos alleged in the complaint that he, his wife and his through a lawyer last friday.

wife, and his three-year-old grandchild had been kept in the villa at Lagonissi since September 25 by guards; had been refused the right to receive visits from relatives, friends and lawyers, and had been cut off from normal means of commmunications. The average Athenian seemed to view the complaint with a dash of black humour.

"Papadopoulos is invoking the law, what next?" was one reaction. "Who would have thought that Papadopoulos would have been so quick to learn the insand-outs of a democracy?" a startled cab driver said.

M Papadopoulos pointed out that the present Greek Govern-ment had pledged itself to up-hold and respect the constitution. He asked that penal action should be taken against the commander of his guards at Lagonissi and all other per-sons involved in the curtail-

Mr Richard Johnson, released by Cuba after four years, being hugged by his mother on arrival in Miami. His freedom was brief. Despite his father's protests, the FBI agent (right) arrested him on a charge of transporting a stolen aircraft abroad.

and fined 100 roubles (£65).

As the trial, which dissident

Jewish spokesmen in Moscow and Jewish organizations in the West have asserted is politically motivated, entered its second day, Mr Polsky, a physicist, rejected the accusations against him. A wouldbe emigrant to Israel, who has been refused permission to leave for security reasons, he is alleged by the prosecution to have caused serious injuries

vear-old girl student

However, the most unusual feature so far of the affair bas

Western journalists.

authorities of their previously adamant refusal to allow foreign correspondents access to trials involving dissidents.

Today police at the door admitted three Western news correspondents.

Mr Bradley Marcus, Mr Bur-ton Levinson, both American lawyers from Beverly Hills, in California, also were allowed in, as well as the wife of Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident physicist.

Meanwhile, Mr Anatoly Marchenko, a Soviet dissident, has declared that he will refuse to accept police restrictions on his movements and risk facing a new prison sentence, according to a statement made available to

Mr Marchenko, whose prison camp memoirs My Testimony have been published in the West, said in the statement that he would go on hunger strike if he was arrested for breaking a probation order, restricting him to the area of Tarusa, 125 miles south of Moscow. -Reuter.

In brief British team to tackle Everest

Sixteen British climbers will try to scale the south-west face of Everest during the autumn of next year, it was announced

The venture is being under-written by Barclays Bank Inter-national. All previous attempts on this most difficult of routes, including an attempt by a British expedition two years ago, have failed.

Olympics choice

Vienna, Oct 18.—Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said today that both Los Angeles and Moscow had equal chances to be awarded the 1980 summer Olympics. The IOC congress will make the choice in Vienna on Wednesday.

Prince at the opera

Melbourne, Oct 18.—The Prince of Wales attended a performance of Don Glovanni at the Sydney Opera House to-night on the anniversary of the opening of the opera house 12 months ago by the Queen.

Fire toll rises to 19

Seoul, Oct 18.—The death toll from a fire which destroyed an hotel in Seoul yesterday rose to 19 today with the death of a man in hospital. Police have arrested five people for alleged negligence.

Another chess draw

Moscow, Oct 18.—Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi tonight played their eleventh draw in the world chess qualifying series. The draw was reached on the thirtieth move. Karpov leads 2—0.

Chile generals quit

Santiago, Oct 18.—The Chilean Government announced today that seven generals have retired from the Army. President Pinochet called the resigna-tions routine.

New Canadian envoy Ottawa, Oct 18.-Mr Paul Martin, aged 71, former External Affairs Minister, was named today as the new Canadian High Commissioner in London.

Miners on strike

Salisbury, Oct 18.—Wankie colliery was idle today as five thousand black workers went on strike over pay demands.

Time limit for arms

Lourenço Marques, Oct 18.— The transitional government has ordered civilians to sur-render all arms within 30 days.

Communists to meet

Warsaw, Oct 18.--A European conference of communist parties will be held in East Germany next year.

British banker found guilty in Rhodesia secrets case

From Our Correspondent

banker, was found guilty in the under the Official Secrets Act Salisbury High Court today of carry a maximum penalty of 25 breaking the Official Secrets years in jail. Offences under the Act. He was also found guilty of 113 counts under the Exchange Control Act and regulations involving £310,000 and 174,378 Swiss francs.

judge, will pass sentence on October 22.

Mr McIntosh is already serv-Salisbury, Oct 18 ing a five-year jail sentence
Mr Kenneth McIntosh, the
Scottish-born former Rhodesian was given in camera. Offences Exchange Control Act carry a fine of up to £75,000.

Mr McIntosh broke the

olving £310,000 and 174,378 Official Secrets Act when he wiss francs.

Mr Justice Beck, the trial London Sunday Times of an article on Rhodesia's sanctions breaking operations last April.

Woman presides at Unesco

From Our Own Correspondent Détente between the great

powers opens a vast area of cooperation in education, science and culture, M René Maheu, the outgoing Director-General of Unesco, said today in the policy debate of the eighteenth session of the organization's General Conference.

of comparative education at the University of Budapest, was today elected president of the eighteenth session of the conference. She is the first woman to preside over the organization since Ellen Wilkinson in 1945, who was then Minister of Education.

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idition was reported as after the break-in. The new tape also illustrates Mr Nixon's ery comfortable night. Ar Mills apologizes for Vashington incident

Little Rock, Arkansas, Oct 18.
Longressman Wilbur Mills
blogized to his constituents
t night in his first speech
i first formal appearance
ce he was involved in an
ident with a former night
b stripper in Washington on
tober 7.

Addressing the Little Rock cees, Mr Mills said he had en embarrassed "beyond rds" and added: "I apologto you, to my friends, for wembarrassment I have used you. I hope it's nothing the ombarrassment that I the embarrassment that I ve caused myself and my

runy."
Furning to his wife, Polly, o was seated beside him look; down but who smiled ntly, he said: "There is no ference between us. After a have been married as leave u have been married as long we have, you get so used to e person that no one else can ne between you.

Then he apologized again, d although it was not clear ether that apology was dir-ted at his wife or at the audice, the crowd seemed to take as a public gesture towards woman to whom he has been uried many years.

Jane's visit may ive clue

) Mao health om Our Own Correspondent Mr Poul Hartling, the Danish ime Minister, arrived in king tonight for a weck-long at to China. His official host Mr Teng Hsiao-Ping, the puty Prime Minister. Mc ou En-lai, the Prime Minister, understood to be still con-lesting, but it is likely that

may meet Mr Hartling icily. Keen interest is centred on e question whether Chairman ao Tse tung will also receive r Hartling, as would be normal the case of a head of governent. Such a meeting would ovide the first evidence of the ate of Chairman Mao's health ace a recent British press port that he has had a stroke.

During their talks with Mr
artling, the Chinese leaders are spected to emphasize the in-brance of maintaining a rong Nato and improving the mesion of the European Com-

his third Led by a group of young men in the back bearing "Wilbur Mills" stickers, the Jaycees Washington, Oct 18

President Ford has rejected as "unconstitutional" a Bill to broaden the Freedom of Infor-

young man shouted.

Mr Mills revealed no additional facts about the Washing-ton incident with Mrs Annabell Battistella, The Argentine Firecracker, in spire of pointed questioning by reporters in the audience. But it has become a political as well as a personal embarrassment to Mr Mills, the 65-year-old chairman of the when Congress resumes sitting. ance leader.

From Our Own Correspondent

veto in a week

advisers, now on trial.

given judges the power to review secret government documents. At present citizens can petition courts for the release of government information. Mr Ford's veto may be overridden

mation Act.
The new Bill would have

Mr Ford makes

In his third veto this week

French Foreign Minister is to meet PLO leader

From Our Own Correspondent The Palestinian problem will Paris, Oct 18

M Jean Sauvagnargues, the French Foreign Minister, is leaving tomorrow for an official visit to Jordan and Lebanon during which he will meet Mr Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, at the French Embassy in French vote in the United National Assembly vesterday that the French vote in the United National Assembly vesterday that the Prench vote in the United National Assembly vesterday that the Vester vest

Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, at the French Embassy in Beirut.

It will be the first occasion on which the Foreign Minister of one of the western countries has met a Palestinian resistance leader.

leaders of Portugal and the United States and Portugal were United States since last June. Mr Nixon conferred with General Spinola in the Azores, where the United States has an air base, after he visited the Middle East

strengthened last autumn when Portugal permitted the United States to use the Azores base for the shipment of recrois to Israel during the Youn Kippur war with Egypt and Syria.

President Costa Gomes visited the White House before a hundred the state of the Police of the Police of the White House before a hundred the state of the Police of the Police of the State of the luncheon and talks with Dr Kissinger at the State Department. He came to the United States to address the United

Portugal's leader in White House talks

Washington, Oct 18.—President Ford and President Costa Gomes of Portugal conferred today on defence cooperation between their countries and the

Nato alliance. General Costa Gomes, who arrived in Washington last night, recently succeeded General Spinola, leader of the coup that overthrew Portugal's wing government last

The talks between Mr Ford and President Costa Gomes took place in the White House

Oval Office and were attended Nations Assembly in New York.

had been wrong to take a single glass of champague that night— "I learnt several years ago I couldn't drink it."—New York by Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, and Dr Soares, the Portuguese Foreign Minister. The friendly ties between the April. The White House meeting to-day was the second between the

S Korean protest at Ford visit From Peter Hazelhurst

Tokyo, Oct 18 A South Korean resistance organization, led by democrats and liberals, has warned President Ford that he will strengthen the hand of President Park Chung Hee's regime in South Korea and alienate groups democrate if he goes genuine democrats if he goes ahead with his plan to visit Seoul in late November.

by apri-communist and otherwise pro-American opposition They point out that forces. President Ford's proposed visit might disillusion remaining Korean supporters of the Western political system

A spokesman for the South Korean National Congress for Democracy and Unification said in Tokyo tonight: "The United States Congress has just held unprecedented hearings on the political situation in South Korea Asian specialists, church leaders, Korean residents in the brand of democracy if President United States and others have Ford visited Seoul and endorsed

graphic detail about Park's abol-ition of civil liberties and fascist rule. And it is at this critical juncture in the struggle to restore democracy to South

testified at length and

Korea that the American President has chosen to accept the dictator's invitation. Incredible." The spokesman, Mr Chung Kyung Moi, pointed out that thousands of dissidents had been imprisoned and hundreds The warning is significant in of political detainees tortured the sense that it has been issued in Korean prisons. "No American President ever dared to visit Greece, under the military junta, Portugal under Salazar, Franco's Spain or Chile today under the generals."

The organization is led by Mr Kim Dae Jung. and President Park's main political rival, who is generally pro-Americal, who rarks main political rival, who is generally pro-American. Mr Kim was kidnapped from Japan last year and has been charged with political offences in Seoul.

The street, who consent of the people. He used marrial law to make himself President, and he rules by terror.

"How can the United States Congress believe Mr Ford's promise and the consent of the people. He used marrial law to make himself President, and he rules by terror.

that of the North.
"In past years the South Koreans generally identified themselves with their leaders and the quest for security in the relationship with the United States. There was great popular and intellectual respect for the United States as an ally. Two years of struggle have shown a whole generation that something called United States interests is more important to Washington than representative government in South Korea." The statement concluded:

The visit is a betrayal of the

democratic opposition in Korea.

a regime "no different" from

in Seoul.

The statement said that anticommunist Koreans might lose their faith in Washington's brand of democracy if President Ford visited Seoul and endorsed those methods and worse.

Exchange of prisoners in Cyprus starts again From Our Correspondent

Nicosia, Oct 18 The exchange of Greek and Turkish Cypriot prisoners of war and civilian detainees was

resumed today in Nicosia after a three-week interruption. There were wildly emotional scenes as thousands of Greek Cyprious gathered at the reception centre to greet the 179 Greeks released today. More than 1,000 Greeks are still in

The 297 Turkish Cypriots released all came from Limassol. They chose to be released in the Turkish sector of Nicosia, leaving their families in Limassol, apparently because made to negotiate a Cyprus of the Turkish plan eventual- settlement. He has twice vetoed ly to exchange populations on the island.

kish mainland.

free in Nicosia, another 141 Greeks chose to be released in their villages in the Turkishcontrolled northern sector, while 35 Turks chose to remain in their homes in Limassol. Mr Glafkos Clerides, the act-

ing Cyprus President, was at the Greek clearing centre to welcome each one of the 179 freed Greeks. He told reporters that all remaining prisoners would be released in captivity in camps on the Turtwo or three weeks. Washington, Oct 18.—President Ford today signed "with serious reservations" a compro-

mise Bill that postponed a ban on military aid to Turkey until December 10 while attempts are ly to exchange populations on the island.

Each prisoner was given a free choice under the exchange agreement to decide where he gerous but he accepted the wanted to be freed.

In addition to the 179 Greek eased the most troublesome of and 297 Turkish Cypriots set the earlier restrictions".—AP.

your envelope requires NO STAMP - mark it "FREEPOST

The Bowra World and Bowra Lore

by Anthony Powell

Oxford (I went up in other—if you like, "poetic"—October, 1923) I often side, and one he would perheard the name of Maurice haps have preferred more Bowra spoken but without evenly balanced.

gaining much idea of what The impact on myself, as an this rather famous young undergraduate of Pamer's perhaps and page 1920.

stature emphasized by a mas-sive head and tiny feet, moral values of an old-fash-Bowra—especially in later ioned kind, openly praised the life—looked a little like those worship of Pleasure. life—looked a little like those toys which cannot be pushed over because heavily weighted at the base; or perhaps Humpty-Dumpty, whose autocratic diction and quickfire interrogations were also paralleled. As against that, the short ringing laughs likely to accompany Bowra's comments were not at all characteristic of Humpty-Dumpty's rather sour resentment, though their tenor could be equally ominous.

Bowra possessed a considerable means defunct. Nineties aestheticism. Everything about him was up-to-date.

Bowra possessed a consider-

This social call went off In connexion with personal ing for some reason on Byron about these

whom I had known since pre- good manners. paratory school days, and at "You don't get the best Eton, came up to Magdalen. Value out of your selfishness, his own, almost immediately registered as a Bowra friend. Together we used to see a fair amount of Bowra, especially when we both inhabited undergraduate rooms on the top floor of a 4 King Edward Street (lodgings in a robust music-hall tradition, kept by the redoubtable Mrs Collins). where Yorke and I would That, at least, was the impres-almost obsessively mull over sion he chose to give. the Bowra world and Bowra

During my first year at of himself in contrast with his Oxford (I went up in other—if you like "poetic"—

gaining much idea of what this rather famous young don was like, nor why he was famous. We did not meet, I define, so various were its think, until my third term, the summer, when one afternoon Pierse (in those days more usually "Piers") Synnott, also at Balliol (denounced by A. D. Lindsay, when Master, as a den—someone by his very calling fonctionnaire of the Admiralty), brought Bowra, then Dean of Wadham, round to my rooms in college.

Noticeably small, this lack of Noticeably small, this lack of from directly or indirectly

Bowra possessed a consider-able presence. As a don, he habitually wore a hat and a proclaim the paramount claims suit—the last during festive of eating, drinking and sex (if periods like Commem—some-necessary, auto-erosic), but times varied by flannel accepting as absolutely natural, accepting as absolutely natural, trousers, light grey, though open snobbishness, success never ourrageously "Oxford" worship, personal vendettas, in cut. The suits were in difin cut. The suits were in different shades of brown, very
neat, always tending to look a
shade right over the outline of
a figure essentially solid rather
than plump. One used
"Maurice" as a form of
address, but a note from him
(usually an invitation) would
always be signed "CMB".

This social call went off

pretty well. Conversation turn- hates-Bowra made no bones (rather a favourite topic of tion of the Bête Noir Club. Bowra's, as it happened), he Subscribing members of the remarked that, in his hearing club were each allowed one at the Gilbert Murrays' name to pur on its list, to be recently, a visiting notability circulated to all members, who, had asked: "Are you interested irrespective of whether or not in incest, Professor Murray?", they personally had anything to which the Regius Professor against the individual conof Greek had rather brusquely cerned, would secretly perse-answered: "Only in a very cute him on every possible general sort of way." cute him on every possible occasion. Not only was the After the Balliol meeting I Bowra gospel sustained with was to some extent included in excellent jokes, it was seathe Bowra monde—or rather sound with a sound commonnot a few—an affiliation per-distinguishing it not only from ceptibly developed the follow-pretentious high-thinking, but ing year, when Henry Yorke also from brutal pursuit of (Henry Green, the novelist), self-interest divorced from

"You don't get the best Yorke, through connexious of if you're selfish all the time."

his own almost immediately Perhaps some analogy might into contact with Bowra, and an initiatory, dip into the an initiatory. dip into the works of Nietzsche; although, so far as I know, Nietzsche's burned much, if any, incense. No modern philosopher, but all he loved and stood for

ence, always undergraduates. I probably a master there—but of a sudden reminder of his can never recall meeting a don in his rooms, though no doubt this rumour has never, so far that was simply a matter of segregation. The dinner-parties It is rather the sort of thing were of six or eight, good college food, lots to drink, almost invariably champagne, much laughter and gossip, always a slight sense of danger. This faint awareness of apprehension was by no means imaginary, because the host could easily take offence (usually to this day in the tones of later he was locking away in a single transport of the savelage of the server, so far own professional status, sense of what was academically corthand this rumour has never, so far the server, when, after a noisy dinner party at Wadham, someone (nor myself) wandering round gown's sitting room, suddenly asked: "Why, Maurice, what are these?"

Bowra jumped up as if dynamically to this day in the tones of later he was locking away in a suddent reminder of his own professional status, sense of what was academically corthand the server, so far the server, so far own professional status, sense of what was academically corthand the server, so far own professional status, sense of what was academically corthand the server, so far own professional status, sense of what was academically corthand the server, so far own professional status, sense of what was academically corthand the server, so far own professional status, sense of what was academically corthand the server, so far own professional status, sense of what was academically corthand the server, so far of what was academically corthand the server, so far of what was academically corthand the server, so far of what was academically corthand the server, so far of what was academically corthand the server, so far professional status, sense of what was academically corthand the server, so far professional status, sense of what was academically corthand the server of what was academically corthand the server of what was

stylized, ironic, usually an astonishing vision of for would, for instance, report expungibly branded by age and ordeal followed by those deep abrupt bidden things accepted as a back painful things other peo- war service in the eyes of the order. bursts of laughter, was superlatively effective in attack. I appropriate laughter, K. N. self, which, very naturally he schoolboxs report expungibly branded by age and ordeal of the most

pective when one looks back; navigated with perfect ease the an utier uncertainty as to what notably the "age-gap" of the waters dividing undergraduate left there ought to be 1920's, a chasm making all sub- and don. Beyond that stream assumed by the guest. A sense sequent ones of its sort seem was a flood not to be crossed, of "pre-war" constraint—or inspections to the sequent of the guest of the sequent ones of the sequent of the sequen sequent ones of its sort seem was a flood not to be crossed, what one imagined that to move altogether set apart from my generation. Thus they remained throughout life; you remained throughout life; you sequent ones of its sort seem was a flood not to be crossed, which then—and for what one imagined that to thing to cause a little pain."

Out of the car steppent thing to cause a little pain."

These Bowra approaches to Bowra, and again, as it haps the proposition on more or less wild man, a proposition of this strange, fascinating because a little pain."

These Bowra approaches to Bowra, and again, as it haps the proposition of the car steppent thing to cause a little pain."

These Bowra approaches to Bowra, and again, as it haps been driving, though the proposition of the car steppent thing to cause a little pain."

Out of the car steppent thing to cause a little pain."

These Bowra approaches to Bowra, and again, as it haps been driving, though the proposition, are hard to preserve the proposition, are hard to preserve the proposition, are hard to preserve the pain."

Out of the car steppent thing to cause a little pain."

Out of the car steppent thing to cause a little pain."

These Bowra approaches to Bowra, and again, as it haps been driving, though the proposition, are hard to preserve the pain."

These Bowra approaches to Bowra, and again, as it haps been driving, though the proposition, are hard to preserve the pain."

These Bowra approaches to Bowra, and again, as it haps been driving, though the proposition, are hard to preserve the pain."

These Bowra approaches to Bowra, and again, as it haps the proposition and the proposition are proposition, are hard to preserve the pain."

These Bowra approaches to Bowra approaches to Bowra, and again, as it haps the proposition and the pain."

These Bowra approaches to Bowra approaches to Bowra approaches to Down the pain."

These Bowra approaches to Bowra approaches to Bowra approaches to Bowra approaches.

These Bowra approaches to Bowra approaches to Bowra a remained throughout life; you come up to New College not remarks. To have these never caught up with them.

This was true, broadly speak, pre-war or post-war freshman during one of the many

of "pre-war" constraint-or what one imagined that to

toust-rack. A short time later method naturally included in-Lady Ottoline arrived. She tellectual judgments, faste in looked round the table, works of art. In one sense, nothing was wrong. She rang nothing is more to be simed at

Where is my toust?"

Lady Ottoline's very individusl manner of speaking, a kind are always an area of uncertainty in their creation, a good
tated, but never in the least
deal of latitude allowed for

he came down, m'lady . . ." all difficult on account of its lity. Any field in which he did convenient terseness, and the not excel was a distress to manner in which it had been him, the literary one most of designed to cover most human all; therefore I think—for types at Oxford, and elsewhere. Young men who wanted to make hard to resist, and one of own—it was best to know the forms of power that Bowra. Bowra, then get away; if exercised over his disciples. exercised over his disciples.

" Presentable " merely an important label, but things he had to offer. sine qua non for acceptance into the Bowra scheme of things. There were certainly Bowra acquaintances, kept in the background, who never quite succeeded in qualifying, yet (Bowra being kindhearted as well as ruthless) were still allowed some access. The limbo they occupied did not go so far

Bowra made great play with

bal barrage. There were other Had I been quicker to compreimportant phrases, such as hend its intricacies, later make bad blood " (referred events might have been less to earlier) and "cause pain". gauchly handled; although, as "Bad blood" might be used in things fell out, that, so far as I two rather different senses. myself was concerned, could Bowra would say: "I made well have been for the best. Bowra would say: "I made splendid bad blood between sospiendid bad blood between so-and-so and so-and-so over such-and-such a matter", laughing a lot at the thought of what he had brought about; he would also, as has been said, speak gloomily of "bad blood" made in relation to himself. This lattook of various others in Oxford—avoiding the extreme position of either "aerwithere" or "hearty"—although in inself always a little apart from any of the other worlds of which it might partake.

Immensely generous, Bowra entertained a great deal at Wadham; in my own experimental a great deal at Wadham; in my own experimental a great deal at Wadham; in my own experimental a great deal at Wadham; in my own experimental a great deal at Wadham; in my own experimental a great deal at Wadham; in my own experimental a great deal at Wadham; in my own experimental a great deal at Wadham; in my own experimental a great deal at Wadham; in my own experimental a great deal at Wadham; in my own experimental and great deal at Wadham; in my own experimental and great deal at Wadham; in my own experimental and great deal at Wadham; in my own experimental and great deal at Wadham; in my own experimental through the deliberate vilidication on the corder.

Immensely generous, Bowra and subject that in my own experimental through the deliberate vilidication on the condensation of ear service in the eyes of the owner service in the eyes of the owner. No. Self, which, very naturally he schoolboys.

Bell, my history tutor at Baldid not always appreciate.

Bowra, less than eight years object than hings of school Gersington conditions have ladid on the exort of the water of course, and with ple had said about Bowra him owners of course, and with ple had said about Bowra him owners of course, and with ple had said about Bowra him owners of course, and with ple had said about Bowra him owners of course as a back painful duty of over.

So clearly the deliberate villitication of corder.

A station of corder days of derivation of corder.

So carsington conditions have later through a chost of the varieties of the order.

So carsington conditions have school Carsington conditions of the did not always of aspiring Garsington conditions of the did not nevotic the did not nevote school conditions of the did not nevote school condition of the di

faint awareness of apprehenting and a matter that could faint awareness of apprehenting and a matter that could faint awareness of apprehenting and a matter that could faint awareness of apprehenting the faint awareness of apprehenting one of the many could be of the carefulty pervision to the faint appeared to the faint awareness of apprehenting one of the many could be o less, deliberately aimed at indiscretion. Bowra's reaction
like was certainly true of discretion. Bowra's reaction
was likely to be amounted a
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was likely to be amounted a
was likely to be a
maked, and to think that the comany likely like in the said of all
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maked, and to the other to think that the comand that the comand the beaks of think that the comand the least of the chreat. The
thread of the comand the law and the comand that the comand the law and the comand that the comand the law and the comand that the coman

nature, contenued with action, induced away from what was speaking in the manner Bowra sophisticated ex-campaigners, up into the firing-line; for a eaten the toast (possibly thing and everybody—good, own surroundings; an aspect who were simply admitted to bimself had taught them. They but even these latter were in nervous undergraduate, an Ryvita, even if toast, toast of bad—desirable, undesirable—

in approaching such matters

successfully was at its most experiment. In the Bowrs. world there was little or no The parlour-maid, herself concession to uncertainty-latwell known as a formidable terly that was perhaps less character, fixed her eyes on Bowra.

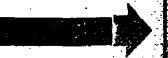
The tosst was there when sested a sense of uncasiness at the case of uncasiness less than the case of uncasiness at the case of uncase of uncase of uncase of uncase of uncase of uncase o activities in that line of too independent a sort. That was, Bowra, Yorke end I were on our way to luncheon at Garsington once, when, I remember Bowra remarked that he had had his hair cut—"makes one more presentable". The word "presentable", not particularly notable in that context, was a our life inexplicably unhandy very important epithet in the Bowra system of social terminology; a system which had to be integrated a sort. That was, of course, within the sphere of Bowra himself being, in principle, well disposed to what was presentable. Bowra himself, with all his intelligence and spoken wit, remained through our life inexplicably unhandy our life inexplicably unhandy if academic and rather uninspiring literary critic. His comie Bowra system of social termino- it academic and rather unitspir-logy; a system which had to be ing literary critic. His comic picked up and adhered to by poems were comic, no more, the neophyte. That was not at They possessed no unique qua-all difficult on account of its lity. Any field in which he did necessary return to him in due course to appreciate the many

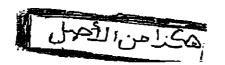
An incident one now sees as walking a social tight-rope, but walking a social tight-rope, our at the time scemed an amusing it the time scemed an amusing intellectual experiment, was a dinner party Yorke and I gave at King Edward Street, to which, among others, we asked Bowra and my Balliol tutor, Kenneth Bell. This dinner appeared a great success at the time even though Bowra had as the very damaging absolute time, even though Bowra had antimesis "unpresentable" commented without enthusiasm those who had "unpresentable on hearing Bell was to be one antimesis "unpresentable".

Those who had "unpresentable commented without enthusiasm on hearing Bell was to be one on the care of the guests. Throughout the evening, Bell, in his own afraid") probably did not signify personal approval, but was, at worst, a fairly high commendation. "Upright", also not lightly accorded, might be held in its way equally complimentary (if you cared about old-fashioned honourable dealings), but was likely to carry overtones a ing in cooking—and, in this likely to carry overtones a ing in cooking—and, in this shade satirical, with also no particular case, playing tricks guarantee of friendliness, with Bowra's own very delicate. "Nice stupid man", hardly relationship with the dons of flattering to the object of its that day; some of whom were designation, was at the same inclined to raise an eyebrow at time well disposed, and the ease with which he moved accorded relatively sparingly, among undergraduates. Bell "Shir of hell", a status in the moved easily among underseverest degree derogatory, in graduates too, but in a very dif-practice inclined to imply, as ferent manner. In fact, the two well as hearty dislike, an ele- of them belonged to such ment of uneasy suspicion, diversified categories of don sometimes amounting to ack that no great harm was done, but the risk had been great.

I can now see that dinner these categories, which were party as giving opportunity to an established part of his ver- learn, which I did not take.

circumstances living with my parents in a "private hotel Hampshire. After a spell on the staff, my father had returned to regimental duty with his battalion, stationed in





continued from opposite page Andover, even for a short time. I did not give much thought to what might be expected of me at the receiving end-which was, I suppose, to make myself reasonably agreeable for a few days, then ceturn home without overstayng my welcome. I remained in Oxford for two or three days, hen came back to Andover, out entirely owing to my own ault, the visit was not a suclist the visit was not a suc-cess. This was due to a lack of discernment that goes with mmaturity. There was also lit-le to do in Oxford out of term Bowra himself naturally occuwith his own academic ay), and I was scarcely less early sixties: the sort of pat-

One evening, dining tête-à-ete with Bowra in his rooms, I poke of how little I liked eing at Oxford, and how I inged to get it over and go own. The lack of finesse in oicing such sentiments in the articular circumstances was, course, altogether inexcusile. The idea that Bowra himof was a young man with a creer still ahead of him, yout which he no doubt sufred still all sorts of uncerinties, even horrors, never ossed my mind. He seemed a own-up person for whom all as settled. In a sense, from the point of view, that made y gaffe even worse. My own numents were unusual for undergraduate of that neration, most of whom orke another exception) garded—still regard—their ford days as the happiest. etc. One learns in due urse (without always achiev-3 the aim in practice) that, ore often than not, it is

in short, it took some 35 our relations to over from that evening in rdham. I was not put in any-ng like the worst disgrace ssible, condemned to the un-igated outer darkness igated outer darkness enders might be liable, espeigated lly those to whom the tase "treading on people's ns" had been used—and at the time understood. Ind, beyond the adoption of a newhat tarter form of fress, and a falling off of

ds of disagreement existing ment of Bowra removed from the stage each of us was the academic setting; at least proaching, a break inevitable, this was a very different kind When I was briefly attached of academic setting. Bowra was Intelligence Corps Head-rters at Oxford during the table of delighted greyhaired

Bridge

Making it

simple

approach system protects.

pretically at least, the de-er against bad suit breaks;

in it is combined with short openings it becomes of amount importance for the or to be rebid before part-il launch themselves into

Ekwood or any other con-showing convention. A age of suit by the opener

r a forcing response can erate a slam contract which a loophole for the defen-

to pierce because there is afficient bidding space to

war, Bowra lunched with my matrons from West Kensington war, Bowra lunched with mymatrons from West Kensington we flook time to time wife and myself at the Ranor the Middle West, as some neighbours. There
dolph. All went well, even if exchanging cracks with Morthings were not quite on the flooting like they once had been. Snobbishly he regarded as what followed after di
Professor Lindemann had just tourist elite) over a raki at the Bowra insisted—he really hear raised to the peerage as been raised to the peerage as Lord Cherwell.

retaction, not because of great interest in itself—it could hardly be of less—but on account of the manner in which it divided my acquaint-ance with Bowra into two quite separate periods: the first, Bowra in his late twenored pacing the High than tern that appeals to the in-ack at the Andover hotel.

A year or two after the war I met, quite by chance when we had taken a holiday cottage in the country, a young man who turned out to be an undergraduate at Wadham, of which Bowra was by then Warden. I asked how he got on with the head of the house. The young man did not stint his praise. He could hardly sufficiently commend a man of ficiently commend a man of such distinction, for whom no member of the college was too humble to be noticed, none too geographically remote to be kept in touch with on going down; understanding, amusing,

down; understanding, amusing, hard working, the Warden was a don in a million.

"But", added the young Wadhamite, "I've heard he's an absolute fish out of water, when he's away from the academic world he's accustomed to."

I really cannot imagine any typification which would have annoyed Bowra more: nor one that was less true. The words are, however, of interest: first by illustrating how easy it is to tter to keep deeply felt by illustrating how easy; first twars about oneself to oueself.

any case a little good sense a little good manners even might have warned me that confession of just that sort self into the Warden's role. To make to the increase, are, nowever, of interest; first twars, nowever, nowev s not one to make to a ghtly older friend, who, even impossible that he could posen, was becoming one of the prightening fixed stars of the inexperienced it seemed impossible that he could posens brightening fixed stars of the experienced it seemed impossible that he could posens any other interest. This capacity for taking on with enthusiasm forms of life alien to those with which he was yield a part in inducing such in speaking, but I make no empt to put that forward in the exact opposite to what the undergraduate supposed—was well illustrated by Bowra on undergraduate supposed—was well illustrated by Bowra on Hellenic cruises.

Never to have seen Bowra on an Hellenic cruise was to oh an inseed an essential aspect of him. The ship would contain close on 300 passengers, of whom more than half might come from the United States. Bowra would from time to time lecture and in general time lecture, and in general propagate, sometimes in an indirect manner eg, the archaeo-logical sites to be visited. His lectures at Oxford were not, fress, and a falling off of italions, no spectacular centralions, no spectacular centr meet while I remained up at cruises were another matter.

No one who heard him in the museum at Olympia (Centaurs and Lapithae) could be anything but rickly stimulated; an moss in causing this rift, I experience really worth having not sure—as suggested It might be supposed that we—whether for my own as a scholar and personality, withdrawn from Bowra in-ence, before the grip approachable by the run-of-the-tame all but irremovable. mill tourist. Nothing could bably disjunction would in have been further from that, nor case have taken place; from his former pupil's assess-

gave his partner a positive raise) but in each instance it produced the wrong contract

because the force was unnecessary on the first round.

No score; dealer North.

** K J 10 2

**C J 9 4

↑9853 ₩ AKQ872

Å A K J 10 8

X A K J 10 9 3

♣ Q732

South's final bid marked him

N Q74

8 9854

South West
2 Diamonds2 Hearts
3 DiamondsNo
6 DiamondsNo

Lord Cherwell.

"Don't mind that. Don't on one of these Hellenic mind at all". Bowra said.
"Causes pain. You wouldn't believe the pain it's caused."

I emphasize this change of relation, not because of great interest in itself—it could hardly be of less—but on when one wondered how when one wondered how things were going to go so far as the Bowra relationship was concerned. The plane flew to Milan, then there was a long-ish bus journey to Genoa. Bowra and I sat next to each other on the bus. We talked a how different. lot. Old contacts were reestablished. The detente was com-

At Malta, Bowra asked us (with our 14-year-old younger son) to dine with him at a restaurant he knew on the island. This restaurant was simuled on the higher levels of Valetta. We reached it on the way out by taxi. Bowra explaining that we could more easily return by public lift, which, operating at regular intervals, grounded its passengers only a short way from the harbour, and our

ship.

We dined enjoyably, and strolled to the place of the lift. notice on it indicated that we had missed the last descent by 10 minutes, and were faced with a long and steep descent on foot

Four-letter words have been rather overdone of late years, but, when the ex-Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, Presi-ness dent of the British Academy, holder of innumerable honorific degrees and international laurels, expressed himself (and the feelings of the rest of us) with one of them it was in-tensely funny.

The monosyllable must have carried as far as the Attican coast. We were on a second truise with Bowra when the ship passed through the Dardanelles. As we sailed by the shore of Gallipoli, in a brief, carried as far as the African of the wreath's descent to the waves had been moving, even rather upsetting. I was not quite prepared for the violence of agreement.
"Had to go below. Lie down
for half-an-hour afterwards in

my cabin." After this second cruise with Bowra; he asked me to be his guest at the "Dorothy" din-ner, and we srayed at Wadham. On the morning we left I was with him in the hall of the Warden's House, when an undergraduate (wearing a heard) arrived to ask a ques-tion or obtain some permission. Bowra fired out questions in the old accustomed explo-sive manner. The young man Disaster. did not react. One knew that an amused—even a naive reflex would immediately achieve a favourable result—but no reaction at all was vis-

all nowadays." Bowra said. Later in the year Bowra came to us for a weekend. It was during this visit that something (in addition to Gallipoli) convinced me of how much the "first" war had meant to him.

An even more subtle lead from \$10 4 2, \(\tilde{K} \) J 5, \(\tilde{A} \) 9 7 5 2, \(\tilde{A} \) J 4 was found by West in defending a small slam in No trumps where the responder forced with a poor four-card

Game all; dealer East.

Ç J 4 å Q865

Å K Q 10

🚓 A K 10 7 3

second example the responder his VAKQ. He led the V2 and

a club.

certainly plenty to drink, but that did not altogether explain what followed after dinner. Bowra insisted—he really did insist—on the whole party spending the rest of the evening singing There's a long long trail a-winding and Paci up your troubles in the ol kitbag. Perhaps by then he di not often find himself in con pany where such behavious was even conceivable. I sur pose it is just possible that a evening might have ended in the same way in the days whe I had first known him, but never remember anything of the sort, and, in any case, i would then have been some

Two additional cruise in dents should go on record. My wife had just been dancing. The Blue Danube waltz with Bowra. This was the sole dance he recognized; first off (she reported) pawing the ground like a little bull entering the ring. When we were sitting together afterwards, speakin of invitations, domestic arrange ments—some trivial matter fall a quite thoughtless com ment.
"But surely that's

enough for a carefree bachelor like you, Maurice." Bowra was suddenly discomposed. "Never never, use that term of me again."

He laughed immediately after, but for a moment it had been no laughing matter; perhaps a sudden touch of what he himself, in the old days, had called "creeping bitter-

The other matter arose one afternoon sailing past Samoth-race. Kipling's name had cropped up. Bowra said: "Have you ever played the game of marking yourself for the qualities listed in If? It's a good one *.

We set about playing the game at once. Rather unexpect edly, Bowra knew the poem by ship passed through the Dardanelles. As we sailed by the shore of Gallipoli, in a brief, quite unemphasized ceremony, a wreath was committed to the sea. Some days later I and also the correct system of remarked to Bowra that, although the best part of 50 years had passed, the moment of the wreath's descent to the for possessing the characteris-tic in principle, another half for improving on the situation; that is to say trusting yourself when all men doubt you, scor-ing additionally for making allowance for their doubting too. It is, however, possible that you were assessed for five, out of each combined condition. The second system is less likely, because I seem to recall that Bowra gave himself a total of only three-and-a-half out of a potential 15, or thereabouts. His comments greatly augmented the pleasures of the game.

Being lied about, don't deal in lies—that's absurd, course. Next one." We came to Triumph and

"Can't say about Triumph. Never experienced it." "Maurice, what nonsense."

But he was adament ble. The undergraduate went away.

"I don't understand them at all nowadays." Rowra said.

But was adaptated by the was been adaptated by the was been adaptated by the was adaptated by the was in very good form after it.

Anthony Powell

From Maurice Bowra, edited by Hugh Lloyd-Jones, to be published next Thursday at £3.25. © Anthony Powell 1974

South was uncertain whether

clubs. West foresaw that he could

not afford to open a small dia-

mond because he had no trick

in the suit except the CA, and

he would be squeezed if de-

declarer carelessly followed suit with the \bigcirc 9 instead of the \bigcirc 1. East immediately grasped the reason why he had won the trick with the \bigcirc 10 and returned stead of five diamonds or six

SOUTH BANK CONCERT HALLS

Director: John Denison CBE. Tickets: 928 3191 Telephone bookings : coepted on Sundays. Information: 928 3002 For enquiries when postal coldings have already been made: 928 2972. Postal applications must be accompanied by a stanged addressed envelope.

ig, ck ld	 	ROYAL FI	ESTIVAL HALL	,
id m- vr	Today	VIENNA BOYS CHOIR	Sacred & secular music including works by da Vladena, di Lasso, Palestrina, Bunio, hude, Haydn, Mazzri, Schabort, David,	 -
p-	19 Oct	Gerald Trabesinger	Ziehror: Viennese Lieder: Austrian Folk- songs: Johann Strauss waltes & polkas. One-act comic opera in full costume— The Primadonna.	l
an in	3 p.m.	Victor Hochhauser Anglo-Austrian Music	One-act comic opera in full costume-	l
е <u>п</u> І	ļ <u> —</u>	Boclety Ltd.	£2.75, £2.25, £1.75, 50p	l
οĒ	Sum	LONDON SYMPHONY	Wagner Westendonck Lieder Wagner Prejude & Liebested	l
it e-	0ct 20	Colin Davis Gwyneth Jones	(Tristan & Isolde) Henzo Tristan (LSO commission) World Premiere	ļ
ci-	7.30 pm	Homoro Francesch London Symphony	World Premiere	ı
Íу]	Orchestra Ltd.	£2.75, £2.20. £1.76. £1.45. £1.10, 75p	l
ig th ce	Mon. 21	NEW PHILHARMONIA	Mendelssohn . Overture, A Midsimmet Night's Dream	
ae.	Oct. 8 p.m.	Stanley Pope	Breihoves Symphony No. 8 in F Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C	l
be.		Ibbs & Tillett	12.20, £1.65, £1.35, £1.10, 85p	ŀ
ig ig e-	Tue. 22 Oct 8 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA & CHOIR	Mozart Symphony No. 40 to G	
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)L		ORGAN RECITAL	Bach Prelude in E flat, BWV 552 Clavierübung Pre- ludes: HWV 673, 673.	
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le	Oct. 5.55 p.m.		Dupré Prejude & Fugue in G	1
y		Royal Fostival Hall	50p (inc. programme) Season tickets for the recitals in October & November: £2.50.	:
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y t y e	25	OTELLO sung in lialian (please note starting	Produced. Directed & Conducted by : HERBERT VON KARAJAN	
y et y ee),	25 Oct.	OTELLO sung in lialian (please note starting lime) E.M.I.	Produced, Directed & Conducted by : HERBERT VON KARAJAN	
y t y e e), f u	25 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	OPETS OTELLO SUNG IN LIBITATION (please note starting lime) E.M.I. NEW PHILHARMONIA	Produced, Directed & Conducted by : HERBERT VON KARAJAN £3.00, £1.50, £1.00	•
yt yee), fuks	25 Oct. 7.30 p.m. Sun. 27 Oct.	OPETA OTELLO sung in lialian (please note starting time) E.M.I. NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA & CHORUS Lorin Mazzei Helen Dopolih	Produced. Directed & Conducted by : HERBERT VON KARAJAN 23.00, 21.50, 21.00 Brahms A German Requiem	-
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Harold Holt Ltd. Please note change of Strauss work £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 **QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL**

CANTORES IN ECCLESIA Michael Howard (dir) Margaret Phillips (organ), Programme includes works by Brahms, Bruckner, Talits,

New Philharmonia Orchestra Ltd.

NEW JAPAN

PHILHARMONIC

Fri.

Nov. 8 p.m.

£2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1.45, £1.10, 75p Don Quixole

Three Spaces (Ten. Jin) for the orche (Brillsh Premiero Creation for United Nations)

	clarer ran his spades and clubs unless East held the CO. A	Today 19 October 7.45 p.m.	can lokes in Ecclesia Michael Howard (dir) Margaret Phillips (organ). Programme includes works by Brahms, Bruckner, Tallis. Bach, Liszi, Palestrina, Byrd, Hindamith Maxwell Davies & Messison 21.65, 21.35, £1.10. 85p. 60p.	-
	small spade was equally un- attractive whilst a low heart would compel declarer to	Sunday 20 October 3 p.m.	MAURIZIO POLLINI Pieno Recital Scheenberg Complete Works for Plano: Beethoven Sonate, Op. 31. No. 2: Schubert Wanderer Fantasy. E1.40. £1.15, 90p. 60p. 45p. Harrison/Parrott Ltd.	
	finesse on the first round if dummy had the TAQ, because he would otherwise lose two tricks. Convinced that declarer's	Sunday 20 October 7.15 p.m.	AMADEUS QUARTET (Beethoven Cycle—1st recital) Sectioner Quartet in F Op. 1s No. 1: Quartet in A minor, Op. 132; Ouartet in B flat, Op. 18 No. 6 E1.80 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) This & Tillett	
	only weakness could be in hearts and that he must hope for South to have a singleton honour in that suit, he made the	Monday 21 October 7.45 p.m.	VESUVIUS ENSEMBLE MOZARI Claring Quintel in A, K.581; Elster Nonet; Spoher Nomet 21.30, £1.25, £1.05, 85p, 60p Clarion Concert Agency Ltd.	-
	brilliant lead of the OK and was rewarded when the OQ fell.	Tuesday 22 October 7.45 p.m.	GABRIELI QUARTET Baethoven Cuariet in F minor, Op. 95: Tippett Quartet No. 2 in F sharp minor: Dvorák Quariet in A fiat, Op. 106. £1.65, £1.50, £1.10, 85p. 50p	2
	Edward Mayer	Wadaasday	THAMES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Michael Dobton (cond), Nell	(
	more elegant.	Wednesday 23 October 7.45 p.m.	THAMES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Michael Dobson (cond), Nell Black (obes), Michael Laird (trumpet), Gillian Welf (organ), Works by: Albinoni, Handel, C.P.E. Bach, Krebs & Takmann £1.50, £1.20, £1.40, 75p, 5fb. Thames Chamber Orchestra Ltd	2
	The Pichon Longueville, Comtesse de Lalande, was, in the opinion of many, the finest	Thursday 24 October 7,45 p.m.	MALCOLM BINNS Rectus) on early planos from the Colt Collection. Clementil Unright Grand 1878. Works by Clementil Tombiaon Grand 1821: Works by Cramer & Fletd: Brand Grand 1868: Works by Saint-Sabna, Fabre & Lisse. 21,20, 21,00, 20p. 60p.	- -
:	wine of the selection still on sale. The Pichon (£7.69) is supero classic clarer, still open- ing out as regards bouquet and	Friday 25 October 7.45 p.m.	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Goldo Almone-Martan (cond). Carl Pini (vicilin). Charles Tunneli (cello). Noli Black (oboe). Martin Gaiz (bassoon). J. G. Bach, Haydn. Anthony Haistead & Schubert. 51.80, 21.60, 21.20, 80p. English Chamber Orchostra Ltd.	-
•	flavour, but perfectly balanced, with great charm at the begin- ning and end, plus indications that, with time, it will yield	Sanday 27 October 3 p.m.	ALEXTYEV BALALAIKA ENSEMBLE A programme of traditional Russian folk music, singing and dancing. £1.50. £1.20, 90p, 70p.	•
	more and more in admirable proportion. Finally, the Carruades of	Sunday 27 October 7.15 p.m.	DONIZETTI'S MARIA DE RUDENZ (concert performance) Milia Andrew, Merril Jankins, Richard Gragger, Christian du Pieseis, Matcolm King, Philomusica of London, Opera Rare Chorus, Alun Francis, conductor. 22.60, 23.00, 21.50, 21.00. Opera Rara Ltd.	- C
	chateau Latite (£7.90) the wine made from vines that are less than the 12-year-old minimum demanded for those going into the "grand vin":	Monday 28 October 7.45 p.m.	RITHA DEVI (Indian Classical Dancer) Temple-Odissi, Kuchipudi, Bharatha Natyam, Mohinistiam, E1.75, E1.35, E1.10, 90p. 60p. Basil Douglas Ltd.	[ˈ]
	curiously, the Cabernet Sauvig- non, which is usually oversha- dowed at Lafite by the Merlot,	Tuesday 29 October 7.45 p.m.	JUPITER STRING QUARTET Skalin Kanga (harp), John McCaw (clarine!), Petricka Linden (little), Bentheven Quartet in F. Op. 59 No. 1 Resembler; Ravel Introduction! Allegro: Meazi Clarine Quartet in A. Karai Carine 12. 110. 100, 75p. 50p.	
	is here very evident indeed, and—when one knows that there are young wines yielding—the lively quality	Wednesday 30 October 7.45 p.m.	PHILOMUSICA David Littaur (cond). Moura Lympany (piano). Wilfred Josephs Symphony No. 3 (Philadelphia: Mozart Plano Concerto in A. K.414: Beethoven Symphony No. 6 in F (Pastoral). £1.40. £1.15, 90p. 80p. 45p. Conchord Management Ltd.	
1	they bestow is also evident. If you get the chance to try any of the great 1961s in a	Friday 1 November 7,45 p.m.	BOURNEMOUTH SINFONIETTA Kanash Montgenery (cond). Anne Howells : mezza-soprano). Mozari Ovorture, The Mairinge of Figaro: Baellor Nults d'Elé: Frank Martin Concerto for 7 wind instruments: Mozari Symphony No. 36 in C. [Linz]. 51.45, 81.20, 81.00, 80p. 55p. Western Orchestral Society Ltd.	-
•	restaurant or have some in reserve, then I suggest that they should be decanted not less than four or five hours		PURCELL ROOM	S.
	ahead of time. Even longer			_

Today 19 October	Songs by: Mozart, Bizet, Hahn, Men British Canticle I; My beloved is m	delasolari.
7.30 p.m.	80p, 60p. 40p.	Kirckman Concert Society Ltd.
Sunday 20 October	SARTORI STRING QUARTET, YONT ives Plano Sonata No. 2: String Quar Study No. 18; Study No. 21: Hallows	tet No. 2
7 9.5%	80p, 60p. 45p, 30p.	Lancaster University Concerts
Monday 21 October 7.30 p.m.	BELGIAN SAXOPHONE QUARTET Pascal Quartitot; Quinet Pochados; Interdis; Jean Rivier Grave of Pro- themes Roumains, £1.00. 75p. 60p. 40p.	Pagareaur Voe sur les Jardins esto Jean Abell Suito sur des Bass: Douglas Ltd.
Tuesday 22 October 7.30 p.m.	ALFRED KITCHIN Plano Recital Schumann Scenes of Childhood. Op. Debusty Images, Books I & II; Schumann Carnaval. Op. 9.	

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL



Hans Werner Henze TRISTAN

World Première - LSO Commission

Royal Festival Hall Tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. For details see under 'South Bank Concert Halls' column



NEW JAPAN **PHILHARMONIC** ORCHESTRA

Conductor: SEIJI OZAWA

DOR Quixote (please note charge of work
TOSHI ICHIYANAGI:

KEI ANIO:
NAOZUMI YAMAMOTO: for the United Nations)
BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 5

FRIDAY Ist NOVEMBER at 8 p.m. 15: 65p. £1.00. £1.50. £2.00. £2.50. £3.00 from Hall (01-028 5) HAROLD HOLT LIMITED

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FRIDAY 15th NOVEMBER at 8 p.m.

LOUIS FREMAUX STEPHEN BISHOP **CBSO WOMEN'S CHORUS**

Piano Concerto in E flat, K.271 MOZART
The Planets HOLST
Tickets: £2.20, £1.65, £1.35, £1.10, 85p, 55p.
ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01-928 5191) and usual spents.

The ANGLO-AUSTRIAN MUSIC SOCIETY and VICTOR HOCHHAUSER present SATURDAY 16TH NOVEMBER at 7.30 TONI PRAXMAIR'S TYROLESESINGERS & DANCERS

Schubplattler Dances-Yodelling Songs-Zither Music 22.50, 22.00, 21.50, 21.30, 21.00, 85p from Hall 01-928 3191) & Agent Sun, 17 Nov, Bottonomouth, Winter Gdns, Tues, 19 Nov. Croydon Fairfield Hal

OUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

TONIGHT at 7.45 CANTORES IN ECCLESIA Director: MICHAEL HOWARD

10th ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

with MARGARET PHILLIPS organ

Music by Brahms. Bruckner. Tallie, Bach. Listt.

Palestrina. Byrd. Hindomith. Maxwell Davies. Mesclava.

£1.65, £1.35, £1.10, 85p, 60p from Box Office (01-528 3191) & Agents.

Concert Management: Ana Manly.



BEETHOVEN Quartet in F minor, Op. 95 Quartet No. 2 in F sharp minor Quartet in A flat, Op. 105 Tickets: 50p, 85p, £1.10, £1.30, £1.65 from Box Office (01-928 5191) & Agents
Presented by HAROLD HOLT LIMITED

FRIDAY, 25th OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m. ENGLISH CHAMBER **ORCHESTRA**

GUIDO AJMONE-MARSAN PINI, TUNNELL, BLACK, GATT Full details under South Bank Concert Halls

SUNDAY, 3rd NOVEMBER, at 3 p.m.

JOAQUIN ACHUCARRO piano

SCHUMANN BRAHMS Sonata No. 3 in F minor. Op. 5 Three Intermezzi, Op. 117 Novellette No. 1 in F. Op. 21

£1.20, £1.00, 80p, 50p from Box Office (01-928 3191) Agents & IBBS & TILLETT (Mon.-Frt.) 122-124 Wigmore Street, WIH OAX (01-935 8418) SUNDAY, 3rd NOVEMBER, at 7.15 p.m.

UTO UGHI violin ERIK SMITH

BERNARD RICHARDS

harpsichord

Sonatas, Op. 1 No. 10 & Op. 1 No. 12

First performance in London of the Tartini Sonatas in the new edition of "Opere di Giuscope Tartini" by Edoardo Farina.

Sonato No. 2 in A minor for vicilin & plano, Op. 108. BRAHMS
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Solita Populaire

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THURSDAY, 7th NOVEMBER, at 7.45 p.m. ABBEY SIMON piano

Prelude, Chorale and Fugue CESAR FRANCK Sonata No. 3 in F minor, Op. 5 BRAHMS Twelve Etudes, Op. 10 CHOPIN £1,20, £1,00, 80p, 50p from Box Office (01-928 3191) Agenta & IBBS & TILLETT (Mon.-Fri.) 122-124 Wigmoro Street, W1H OAX (01-935 8418)

> SUNDAY, 10th NOVEMBER, at 7.15 p.m. 10th Anniversary Year

THE NASH ENSEMBLE

SCHUBERT'S QUINTET in A, D.667 (The Trout) MOZART: Quimet in E flat for horn, violin, 2 violas & celio BARTOK: Comrasts for violin. clarinet and plane RICHARO RODNEY SENNETT: Commodia II for flute, celio & plane RICHARO RODNEY SENNETT: Commodia II for flute, celio & plane RICHARO RODNEY SENNETT: Commodia II for flute, celio & plane RICHARO RODNEY SENNETT CAMPINETT (101-928 3191) & Agents Management: Amelia Freedman

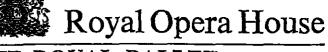
PURCELL ROOM

CHRISTIAN BLACKSHAW piano Mozart: Sonala in C major, K.350 Schumann: 'Humoreske', Op. 20 Schubart: Sonala in D major, D.850 Stp. 40p, 40p CONTRAPUNCT! Conductor: Michael Lankester. Nicholas Hunka bassoon Purcell/Britten: Chacony for strings in G minor Vivaldi: Concerto for strings in A Mailpiero: Serenala for bassoon Hindamilia: Octet Haydn: Lira Concerto No. 1 in C. £1.15 90p 60p. Ibbs & Tillett

VALDA AVELING harpsicherd

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Style: Chromatic Fanissia and Fugue; French Suits No. 5 in G
£1.10, 85p, 55p

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THE ROYAL BALLET October 21, 23 and 31 at 7.30

RAYMONDA Act III Music Alexander Glazunov Choreography Rudolf Nureyev after Marius Petipa

THE TWO PIGEONS

Music André Messager Choreography Frederick Ashton

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South Bank Concert Halls—continued

ASBIE DE QUANT (futel EDWARD WITSENBURG (harp) Works by C. P. BACH; SPOHR; JEAN-LOUIS DUPORT; YINGENT PERSICHBITTI: BADINGS; PHILIPPE GAUBERT RAYEL A BERTT (15 - 65p. 35p all Others sold) Choveaux Mana Choveaux Manage MARCARET CABLE (mezzo-sonano). BERNARD ROBERTS (plano)
Morart 6 Songs: Maw Song Cycle: The Voice of Love; Brahma 5
Songs: Carol Barrati Love—a strangs disease (1st perf): arv.
Top. Aura Music

RICHARD LESTER Harpsichord Recital A programme of Sonatas by Scartatti £1.10, 85p, 55p,

Die & Tiller

Drink Vines which will last tendency to drink fine

23 while they are young, th makes so many French : a disappointment to British lover of claret aged the traditional way, has n hastened by economic sures. However, in the its had a vintage that ously could not be drunk kly. Moreover, they had to the prolific and engaging is, followed by the light very pleasing 1960s and the 1962s, one of the r charming vintages since delicious 1953s.

sto pierce because there is afficient bidding space to it every contingency. I both the next deals there an unbreakable slam in its. The forcing response was inded to confirm Clubs as trump suit (and in the stam by an orthodox lead was ruled out. To put his partner on play to give him a ruff in clubs West took the only chance by underleading bottle price, exclusive of VAT, charm, but I did not find it more elegant, is given, but the wines are there at present. The Pich only available by the case lot. The Dutruch Grand Pou-jeaux, from Moulis (£3.78), was the wine on the smallest

was the wine on the smallest scale rasted. It possesses charm, a very pronounced bouquet and marked length—indeed, with this vintage, a wine that finishes short is the exception. I liked it, but some people might find it too obvious. The Grand Puy Lacoste, a fifth growth of St Estèphe (£5.75), is another wine still only beginning to stir in its sleep, the bouquet slight, the fruit pronounced—perhaps a bit obvious but appealing to those who like a meaty claret.

The Cos d'Estournel (£7.90)

The Cos d'Estournel (£7.90) and the Calon Ségur, also from St Estèphe, second and third growths respectively, were totally different: the Cos, usually very classic, is still that the respectively. ler view that it is infantito drink these wines now: lighter ones could be sed at again in five years, will undoubtedly go on cloping for 10 or more ic could be the clarets that for a half century.

ay & Wheeler, of Culver ett, Colchester, wisely geht large stocks of the is and although supplies of first growths and the great ner, still a sleepy giant of jine, are no longer available, that can change, leach instance, the single with maturity to develop to the drink that promises great things. The Calon, also reserved in bouquet, was unexpectedly fruity although this is a profound, almost heavy wine, with a huge "push" of after-taste; I would think it might eventually be far more charming than I could have expected, and it is definitely great Calon. The Montrose, another St Estèphe and second growth (£7.90) was much lighter in style, a little abrupt lighter in style.

there at present.

The Lynch Bages (£7.31) will appeal to people who like Lynch Bages. I admit to finding this lifth growth Pauillac usually a bit obvious and heavy; the 1961 will certainly have: have to wait to develop its aroma and shed some of its

aroma and seed some of its min great charm at the beginning and end, plus indications that, with time, it will yield more and more in admirable might be tempted to drink these. The Ducru Beaucailou was my favourite, a beautiful, elegant wine, with notable fruitlives and an seed some of its min great charm at the beginmag and end, plus indications that, with time, it will yield more and more in admirable proportion.

Finally, the Carruades of Château Lafire (£7.90) the wine made from vines that are was my favourite, a beautiful, chateau Lafite (£7.90) the elegant wine, with notable fruitiness and a "bloom" to it that promises a great future (£7.90), but the fourth growth Talbot (£7.69), a lighter wine, has the close texture and intense flowery smell of the region. It would be a superb is here very evident indeed, and—when one knows that wine to introduce this great vintage as it is easy to under-stand. The Gruand Larose, a yielding—the lively quality second growth (£7.90), was they bestow is also evident silky rather than flowery, a delicious 1953s.

Del 1961s, however, are ter than all these. But, r a recent tasting of some he Médocs, I stand by my let view that it is infantito drink these wines now: lighter ones could be restricted at again in five years, will undoubtedly go on cloping for 10 or more ic could be the clarets that for a half century.

Ay & Wheeler, of Culver ay & Wheeler, of Culver ter, Colchester, wisely that I arge stocks of the another St Estephe and second mother St Estephe and second mother of the standard property of the standard property in the your that increases in the mouth with surprising sweetness at the end. Personally I ended by preferring the Barton, although initially I thought the Lascases slightly

and—when one knows that simply going to give the costomer a large amount of deposit in the glass, by churning up the contents of the bottle.

Pamela Vandyke Price

ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGE 17

OPERA AND EALLET COYENT GARDEN 240 1911 THE ROYAL BALLET
TONIGHT 7.30 Swan Lake, Mon. & Wednaxt at 7.30 Raymonda Act 3. The Two
Pigeons. Fri. next 7.30. Scones de
ballet, in the Night, Song of the Earth
THE ROYAL OPERA
Tues. & Thurs. next 7.30 La Boheme.
Smala avail. Mon. Wed. & Fri. COLISEUM (01-836 3161)
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
TORIGHT 7-30: THE BASSARIDS, MON.
4 FH. next 7-30: COSI FAN TUTTE
Tue, at 7-30: Dis FLESDERMAUS. (10perf. Wed. 1. Thura. 7-30: A MASKED
BALL. Seels from 50p. St. John's, Smith Square, S.W 1. Sstanday, 19th October at 7.30 p.m. Opera Italiana presents ROSSINI IN LONDON DOROTHY COPELAND DOROTHY COPELAND ILONA THOMAS, JOANNE MOORE JORGEN SAUNTE, MICHAEL HARTLEY RICHARD HORSFIELD NEW LONDON OPERA ENSEMBLE Conductor: ALEXANDER BRYETT Ticket at £1.50. £1 and 50p at the door on the night. at the door on the night.

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Son, Pineappie Poll. Tues. & Wed.
at 7.30; Concerto, The Invitation,
Facade. Thurs. 7.30; Les Rondezvuns.
The Invitation, A Wedding Bonquet,
Fri. 7.30; Concerto, Prodigat Son,
Pineappic Poli.

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Oct. 26. in. & e.i. Shakespeare's Richardson Mon., Vid. 7.30 & Richardson Pasco Tures. 7.30: Gorks's SUMMERFOLK (Oct. 28, 29, 30 in. & e.i. Recorded booking info: 836 5322. RSC also at the Place: See under P.

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TONIGHT at 7.30 p.m.

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SUNDAY, 27th OCTOBER, at 7.30 p.m. VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents

BOURNEMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BAND OF THE IRISH GUARDS MUSKETEERS OF THE ROYAL ARTILLERY Conductor: JAMES HOWE

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Waltz: Voices of Spring Johann Strauss Wine, Women & Song Johann Strauss

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BEETHOVEN BEETHOVEN

DAVID LLOYD-JONES LOUIS KENTNER Tickets: 40p, 50p, 80p, £1.00, £1.25, £1.50, £2.00 (01-589 8212) & Agents

Broadcasting: Saturday

A poor day's viewing unless you are a sports fan or a regular visitor to Eaton Place for those splendidly sentimental episodes of Upstairs, Downstairs (ITV 8.30), 2nd House features pop again but also Paul Klee and Isaac Bashevis Singer (BBC2 9.10). Face the Music, though repeated, is always good value (BBC2 10.40).—L.B.

8.55 am, Fingerbobs. 9.10. The Aeronauts. 9.35, Tom Sawyer. 10.00, Reportage. 10.25, Kontakte. 10.50. The Virginian, 12.05 pm. Laurel and Hardy in Hog Wild.* 12.25, Weather, 12.30, Grandstand: 12.35, Football Focus: 1.20, 1.55, 2.25, 3.00, Racing from Kempton Park; 1.40, Boxing: John McCluskey (Glasgow) v Tony Davies (Cardiff); 2.10, 3.20, Motor Racing from Brands Hatch; 2.45. Show lumping: Courvoisier Championships, highlights. 3.40, Rugby: Wales XV v Tonga. 4.35, Final Score. 5.05, Star Trek. 5.30 News.

5.45 Bruce Forsyth and Generation Game. 6.35 Film : All the Brothers Were Valiant (1953), with Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth, Stewart 8.10 Dick Emery Show.

8.40 The Sound of Petula. \$3.00 News. 10.10 Match of the Day. 12.10 am, Weather. Black and white.

Regional Veriations (SBC 1):

Houndens 11.00.
Dusty's Trail, 11.35.
London, 7.00. Sale
7.30. London, 9.45.
ild of Virginis woolf?
yor. Richard Burian,
dy Dennis, 12.10 am,
2.15. Weather, Guide-

Lear: The Fool, 8.05, Pure Maths. 8-21, Pure Maths. 8.30, Reading Development. 8.55-9.20, Applied Maths. 9.45, Maths-Statistics. 10.10, Understanding Society. 10.35-11.00. The Writer in Exile. 11.25, Open Forum, 11.50, School and Society, 12.15 pm, Science and Society, 12.40, Geochemical Surveying, 2.15 pm. Open Door: British Society for Social Responsibility in Science, Science for People, 3.00-4.20, Film: The Great Lover (1949), with Bob Hope. Rhonda Fleming, Roland Young.*

6.35 Man Alive: Local Rag. 7.25 News. 7.35 Rugby: Wales XV v Tonga, highlights. The Pallisers.

9.10 2nd House; Paul Klee, a look at his later work: Randy Newman talks and sings; Isaac Bashevis Singer

talks. Face the Music. 11.20-12.50 am Film, The Swinger

Tony Franciosa. 9.05 am. London. 10.00. Film: Follow that 0.00. The Georgie See 22.30 am. 12.00. The Georgie See 22.30 am. 12.00. The Georgie See 23.00. The Georgie See 23.00. The Georgie See 23.00. The Georgie See 23.00. London. 7.30. Barnaby Jones. 8.30. London. 7.30. Barnaby Jones. 8.30. London. 7.30. Barnaby Jones. 8.30. London. The Georgie See 23.00. London. The Georgie See 23.00. The Georgie See 2

(1966), with Ann-Margret,

Results Service.

5.30 New Faces. 6.30 Candid Camera. 7.00 Billy Liar. 7.30 Kung Fu.

Upstairs, Downstairs. News. (1969), with Sandy Dennis

TYNE TEES

SCOTTISH

Radio

LONDON WEEKEND 7.40 am, Open University. King 9.00 am, Gardening. 9.25, Play Guitar. 9.45, Saturday Scene. 9.50, Batman. 10.20, London Bridge. 10.50, Junior Police Five. 11.05, Tarran: The Four O'Clock Army, part 2, 12,00, 45, 12,30 pm, World of Sport, 12.35, On the Ball, 1.00, Angling, Woodbine Challenge from Denmark. 1.10, News. 1.20, The 1TV Six: 1.30, Catterick; 1.45 Newmarket; 2.00, Catterick 2.20, Newmarket; 2.35, Catterick; 3.00, Newmarket. 3.10, Prestige Ice Dancing Championship from Streatham. 3.50, Results, Scores, News. 4.00, Wrestling, 4.50.

5.10 News. 5.20 Woody Woodpecker.

8.30 9.45 Film. Sweet November

Anthony Newly. 11.45 George Melly. 12.25 am When in Rome

ari, Happy Riding, 9.35. Play
r. 10.00, Firm: Follow Inal
r. 10.00, Firm: Follow Inal
r. 12.00, The Georde Scene,
g. 12.00, The Georde Scene,
London 7.30, Barnaby Jones,
London 7.30, Barnaby Jones,
London 9.45, Firm: The Twisted
e, with Hay by Mills, Hywel Ben11.40, Gritt, 12.35-12.40 am,
by Puperi Brooke read by Neville

Whistle, 17:00. Film: Tarzan's Figh Life, 12:30 pm, London, 8:20. Cat: 5:30. London, 6:20. Thrillser 7:00. Film: No Name on the bi-with Audie Murphy, Joan Ecans, i London, 9-45. Kung Fu, 10:40. Call, 10:45-12:30 zm, Film. The D Bursau with Laurence Lucki

Dramatic effect

Radio

If enterprise and professional Henry, had the taste of an accomplishment count for any-thing, then the prizes this week move from the romantic figure must go to drama Perhaps the to the romantic figment-one Department deserves a prize for craftiness as well for using Radio 3's Polish Evening to smuggle in an extra and, from some points of view, most impressive production of them all. Zygmunt Krasinki's The Non-Divine Comedy dates from 1834 and is one of those plays like Danton's Death or Peer Gynt which seem to have been written of the acting. in the hope that some day somebody would invent a thing like into a highly charged and someradio: it is episodic, full of supernatural events, conceived,

in short, with the most perfect disregard for the limitations of stages the world over. In practice, The Non-Divine Comedy consists of two plays with a shared leading character, the aristocratic Count Henry, and the broadcast acknow-ledged this by presenting it in two parts separated by an interval of an hour and a half. In the first part Count Henry marries, but is driven by his Demon to abandon Mary, his wife, and their infant son, George. Mary, aware that she has lost a kind of battle, inter-venes at the child's christening to curse him if he should not grow up to be a poet-hoping, one presumes, by means of that messiah figure of the romanic imagination to offer Henry the counterweight to his Demon which she has been unable to provide herself. Then, in a marvellously executed scene, she

them all and he lends immense strength to his argument by not polarising its proponents. The aristocrat and the revolu-

dies in a madhouse where her husband finds her at the last. Young George survives into the second half to play the visionary, the child Cassandra in a Poland where revolution has broken out. Its leader Pancras and his followers overwhelm the aristocracy with Count Henry its last and unrepentant representative brought to bay in his castle of Holy Trinity. The Count has no patience with the People's cause, partly out of a distaste expressed in the beginning of the play for his fellow men, partly out of traditional adherence to religion and to family, but partly—and more interest-—out a vivid apprehension where revolution may lead: I see with my own eves the haos of the future. This indeed points to the strong core of the play, for Krasinski puts into the mouth of Pancras and of Henry a defence each of his own position which one can now see to have been pro-phetic; it is as if the writer had observed in the history of the French Revolution a pattern for

chanting like automata. with Al Capone and Diamond for godfathers. tionary understand each other very well. Pancras knows that if he cannot forge a new society -and indeed a new man-then it is all quite useless. He is not really sure he can do it. The count upholds the ancient values and virtues, but despises the men who represent them. All this sets up a very pro-ductive tension and, coming after it, I found Pancras's vision of Christ, with its implied and

of those ploys which, by means of an appeal to symbol and grandiloquence, asks us to belive that in some profound mystical way, everything has been resolved. It struck me as a

but that fortunately in no way detracted from the quality of the production by Stuart Griffiths and Martin Esslin nor from the excellence If Krasinki leads his audience

times a fantastic world, I wonder if Ismail Kadare with The General of the Dead Army did not enter one that was deeper and in some way more truthful. This Albanian novel had been translated by Derek Coltman and expertly dramatized by Frederick Bradnum so as to make of it a play at once bizarre, comic and persuasive. The story concerned an Italian General and his accompanying army chaplain sent to recover the bones of their fellow-countrymen killed in Albania during the war. Its telling was both exact and reverberant, true to life but at the same time ringed with uncertainty. threat and the possibility of imminent, ill-comprehended disaster. It owed much of its ill-comprehended success to fine acting (Maurice Denham above all) and to the direction of Ian Cotterell whose handling of Terence Allbright's music was particularly well

Mr Cotterell, it should be said has had a rather satisfactory week: he produced Lester Powell's Fugue, a well above average afternoon play which was also lucky in its actors, Dinsdale Landen and Anna Massey. Until lately I have not beard much of Miss Massey on the air, but she has quickly established herself as in the very top league of radio actresses.

There were points of resem blance-mostly in the use of irony-between Ismail Kadare's story and Waugh's Sword of Honour which has just put out its final episode, the eleventh of a most successful serial. There was irony to be extracted, too, from The Noble Experiment, an account of Prohibition laconically narrated by Al Mancini, which featured enthusiasts for liberation from John Barleycorn asserting their unquestionable freedom by changing like automata. "Tomorrow", cried some optimist, on the even of America's first dry new year, "tomorrow a new America will be born." Indeed, and a very nasty monster it was, Pilgrimage to P. G. Wodehouse there was a portrait rather like the others I have heard, suggesting a slightly absent personality, candid and in a way childlike. Asked whether he held any religious beliefs, Mr Wodehouse remarked that it was "awfully difficult to say-some days have and some days I haven't ".

Broadcasting: Sunday

Junior delights head the day with the return of Basil Brush (BBC1 4.5) and a new tea-time serial with Heidi (BBC1 5.35). But Religious America is an absorbing series (BBC2 6.55) while the Tuaregs (BBC2 7.25), Nell Dunn (BBC2 10.40) or Aquarius with Arthur Rubinstein (ITV 5.20) could also take your eye.—L.B.

9.00 am, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 9.35, Reportage. 10.00, Kontakte. 10.30, Sung Eucharist from the Chapel of St John's College, Cambridge, 11.35, Vital Statistics.* 12.00, Use Your Head. 12.25 pm, The Experimenters, 12.50, Farming. 1.15, Made in Britain. 1.25, Gardening. 1.50, News Readlines. 1.55, Ragtime. 2.10, Film : Hard to Handle (1933), with James Cagney, Mary Brian, Ruth Donnelly, Allen Jenkins.* 3.25, The Great War.* 4.05. Basii Brush, 4.35. Bugs Bunny. 4.45, Alias Smith and

Jones. 5.35, Heidi. 6.05 News. 6.15 Anno Domini. 6.50 Appeal, Court Grange Training Centre for Maladjusted Deaf Youths. 6.55 Songs of Praise.

7.25 The Brothers. 8.15 Film: The (1940), with Gary Cooper. Walter Brennan. 9.50 News. Omnibus: The Goldwyn Touch. 11.05 Still in a Class of their

Own: Tony Jarvis. 11.35 Weather. Black and white.

7.40 am, Open University.* Future Urban Life, 8.05-8.30, Steam Locomotive. 8.55, Man-made World. 9.20-9.45, Genes. 10.10, Linear Maths. 10.35, Numbers. 11.00-11.25, Science. 11.50, Topology. 12.15 pm, Calculus. 12.40-1:05, In-

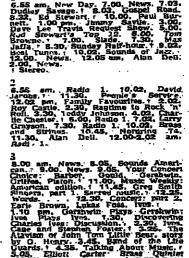
dustry. 4.25, Money Programme. 5.10, Book Programme. 5.35, Jackle Stewart Motor Show. 6.15 News. ,6.45 The New Beginning: Who is my neighbour? 6.55 Religious America, Meeting in the Air.

7.25 The World About Us: Tuareg, the effects of the drought. Cabaret from London's Talk of the Town. Who was Charles Ives? with Yonty Solomon, Ives

Choir of Keele University. Meriel and Peter Dickinson. BBC Symphony Orchestra. Pierre Boulez. Cheri, by Colette, part 5. 10.40 Network : Home Country. 11.05 News.

Open Door: People Make Television: Hove, Sussex as seen by Hove Ratepayers' Association. 11.55-12.00 Robert Powell Reads Hornpipe, by C. Day Lewis.

Radio



9.40 am, Tomfoolery. Meditation, 10.30, Rap. 11.00, Skiing with Gina.-11.30. The Osmonds. 12.00, Weekend World, 1.10 pm, g. Cartoon 1.30, Joe 90. 1:50, Car Lo toon. 2.00, The Big Match. 3.00. The Persuaders: 4.00, The Golder US Shot. 4.50, Soldier and Me. 5.20. Aquarius with Artur Rubenstein. Sa

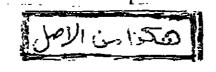
LONDON WEEKEND

6.05 News. 6.15 Private Lives. 6.55 Songs for Sunday. 7.25 Planet of the Apes, \$.20 Film, The Letters (1972)

with John Forsythe, Pamela 20 Franklin. 9.45 News. 10.00 Affairs of the Beart. Cinema. The FBI

12.30 am, When in Rome . . ?





fandel: Lucrezia; opera and ratorio areas. Janet Baker/ECO Leppard. Philips 6500523. £2.46. Vhile the German countries are

While the German countries are ar ahead of us in the sophistiation of their early music
listrumental groups, British
ingers seem to be in great
emand in this kind of reperbry. The DGG Archive recording of Orfeo is dominated by

This new version challenges te four-year-old Telefunken set nder Nikolaus Harnoncourt hat recording set special store
y authentic instrumental
hund; and this one also uses -Jund; and this one also uses onces like those specified by lonreverdi, although Jürgen irgens thinks the original cannot be accepted as a reable source of information jout the orchestra originally sed." He nevertheless employs as a source, but feels free to live or supplement in tjust or supplement its re-urements, which he does asonably discreetly. Jürgens aducts surprisingly romanti-lly, not disclaining flexible ythms, sudden hushes or long cawn out ritenutos. There are

so some strange tempos here d there. stil, in Monteverd, as in rdi, it is the voices that matmost. One might regret at there are no Italians the cast; but I suspect would be hard to find Italian cast with much symthy for Monteverdi. And at is something which this it amply possesses. At the atre of it is Nigel Rogers: epherd I and Spirit II on lefunken, but here promoted Orpheus himself. The voice not particularly beautiful; leed it has a him of rough-ss. But it is exceptionally

in, and is used with outstand-imusical intelligence and a i was feeling for the style. Mr gers is a fluent singer, alive the expressive use of phras-

(there is some fine singing the big aria "Vi ricorda o chi ombrosi"), able to our bis tone (as at Eurydice's th), and capable of really lliant singing in the opera's at centrepiece, his plea to iron "Possente spirto". He

> Cleo Sings

choenberg

O LAINE gives a spellbinding produce of Pierrot Lunsire which

shock high-brow critics but will

prehensible and enjoyable to many

spectacular recording of lves's th symphony provides a centenary

tte to his intriguing personality. he idiosyncracies of his harmonic

hes, his love of brass bands and

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a great success at the Royal

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sizen: Visions de L'Amen

ar Serkin : Yuji Takahashi

hich Messieen makes the

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endows these two Mozart

expressive and poised empaniment of the Prague

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1: Symphony No. 4

noenberg: Pierrot Lunaire

s: Three Songs

th Ensemble

hony Hymas

does not overwhelm Charon with sheer loveliness of tone, as the ideal Orpheus might, but no doubt dazzles him with his swift runs and his perfectly placed ornaments; I have never before heard the famous (or notorious) trillo executed half

as convincingly.

Of the other singers, I would specially mention Anna Reynolds's expressive and finely focussed delivery of the Messenger's and Proserpina's music (the tone nicely differ-entiated), Stafford Dean's deepvoiced Pluto, James Bowman's sweet-toned but restrained Hope, and the mellifluous con-tributions of Ian Partridge and

John Elwes.

The other Archive set is for the purist both dream and nightmare—a recording of Der Messias, K572. Dream in that it is a diligent presentation in German of the Messiah arrangement prepared by Mozart for a Viennese patron in 1789; nightmare in that it grotesquely distorts the original. Mozart did his best to bring Handel's score his best to oring Handel's score "up to date", adding modern wind parts (like the sinuous counterpoints in "O thou that tellest", "The people that walked in darkness" and "Thou shalt break them"), filling out barely scored pas-ages (like the characteristic two-viola additions to "O death, where is thy sting?") and cushioning out the orchestra-tion generally as well as chang-ing voice parts and making

No doubt many listeners find a certain frisson in this kind of contact between two eras. Others, differently sensistive to period, may feel that the perspective of the later one undermines the genuineness of the earlier one's utterance and makes it seem trivial or quaint. Mozart's text does not now provide a servicedoes not now provide a service able realization of the Messiah that Handel wrote, but is a fascinating commentary on the musical outlook of his own day.

Charles Mackerras conducts it with his usual sure grasp of Mozartian style, quite different in general feeling from his earlier EMI recording of the original (though there is still added ornamentation; I wonder whether those 1789 soloists introduced any). Neither the chorus nor orchestra sound well at home in the music and there is a good deal of careless ensemble. Edith Mathis is an adequate but unexciting sop-

rano (with some questionable intonation in "I know that my Redeemer liveth), Birgit Finnilä a passable contralto, Peter Schreier a polished and musical tenor and Theo Adam a firm

Handel might not have expected singing as impassioned as Janet Baker's on her new disc. With some of the music transposed down, it lies right in the middle of her voice. She sings Lucrezia superbly; and her performances of such popular items as "Ombra mai fù" (the "Largo"). "Dove sei", "Care selve" and "O had I Jubal's lyre" will give much

Stanley Sadie

Happy and glorious

Mozart: Die Entführung aus dem Serail and Der Schauspiel-direktor Soloists, Dresden Staatskapelle Böhm DG 2740 102 3 records £6.50

Karl Böhm has spent an active and glorious 80th birthday year yet I doubt whether any of his musical achievements in 1974 will prove to outstrip the masterly performance of Entführung which Mozart's Deutsche Grammophon issues

this month. this month. This new recording (from Dresden not Salzburg) is lominated by the conductor and he, a great Austrian Mozartian. treats it prefectly and trium-

Not that Bohm hectors the

phantly in earnest.

music or bullies the singers: quite the reverse. The cast is very strong, effectively superior to those of the four other sets presently available, because Böhm gives the music time to exert its character, number by number, and so encourages the singers to make the most, interpretatively, of each item: florid runs are neat and true, given and an orchestral weight that does not tempt anyone to force the voice. " Martern aller Arten", for example, sounds as grand and virtuoso as ever, but no strain at all because Arleen Auger sings the elaborate voca line quite lightly though with plenty of spirit. Belmonte (Peter Schreier) makes a similarly heroic display of "Ich baue heroic display of "Ich baue ganz", cornerstone of this part but usually cut because of its difficulty—not apparent here.

So one could continue with Reri Grist's delicious Blondchen, Harald Neukirch's sterling

and richly imaginative Mozart's

music is-this is Böhm's doing,

of Dic Entführung, I hasten to add: "Vivat Bacchus", and the duet where Osmin berates the

English for treating their women

so tamely, and the final vaude-ville are brimful of the spirit of comedy—beautifully sung and played, admirably engin-cered. Indeed the musical bal-

ance between comedy and seri-

By no means a joyless reading

a revelation.

Pedrillo (though he sounds un pleasantly rough in his serenade), Kurt Moll's ripe and **New Releases** relishsome Osmin. Yet in each of their numbers, particularly in McCabe plays Piano Music in the second act quartet and the by Erik Satie SAGA 5387 love duct in the shadow of death, we are chiefly made aware how dramatically true bert Ferber plays Piano Music

by Gabriel Faure SAGA 5365 nos Starker plays the Kodaly Unaccompanied Sonata

usic in Miniature - Volume 2

nHMVWHSmith John Menzies. rlequin & all good record shops and arbhanisever vickere.

A toast to Schoenberg

Schoenberg : Complete works for chamber ensemble. London Sinfonietta/Atherton. Schoenberg: Gurrelieder. Solo-ists Danish State Radio Chorus, Symphony and Concert Orch/ Ferencsik. EMI SLS 884. Two records £3.95.

The centenary of Arnold Schoenberg's birth occurred on September 13 this year. On that day, sitting at a table surrounded by musicians, I proposed a toast to Schoenberg's memory: one or two young musicians responded heartly, the older ones without enthusiasm. After all this time, and a few years of enthusiastic, truly sympathetic performances, Schoenberg still mostly means the early post-Wagnerian works followed by apathy about what happened afterwards. The supposedly im-penetrable blanket of 12-note technique still prevents many genuinely musical people from appreciating Schoenberg's work as a whole. Ill-prepared, uncomprehending performances, and dense fogs of academic analysis have put the ordinary Brahms devotees off music which they would enjoy if only they allowed themselves to listen without prejudice. Schoenberg remained a tradi-

tionalist in his attitude to form and musical content all his life. The proper centenary toast to his memory as a great com-poser (in the tradition of J. S. Bach, who treated old musical forms in a different manner and was equally despised as un-palatable) would have been to have prefaced the centenary toast by playing the Decca album listed first above this

It develops from a monumental series of concerts given last autumn in London, and elsewhere, by the London Sinfonietta, devoted to the chamber works of Schoenberg and his pupil Roberto Gerhard. This group of virtuoso devotees had spent five years or so, under their conductor David Atherton, preparing performances of twentieth century music, mostly very new, that were not only accurate but musically alluring, an active denial of the idea that modern music sounds less pleasing than, say, Debussy or Mahler. Their Schoenberg per-



Schoenberg: self-portrait.

formances, mostly matured over some years (e g that of the first Chamber Symphony), were earopening to those who attended the concerts. Shortly afterwards they recorded a goodly selection for Decca—whence this box.

This is not the complete Schoenberg chamber musicthe string quarters and trio, the second chamber symphony, other works had to be omitted, though Nona Liddell's resplendent account of the late violin Fantasy is happily included. There are numerous curiosities such as the C major Christmas Music based on "Silent Night" and "The noble stem of Jesse" and three epigrammatic cham-ber pieces of 1910 which pursue

the compressed ideals of Anton Webern, and one of Schoen-berg's cabaret songs (pleasant but too long, and unsteadily sung), and a subtly satirical military march for piano quintet (deliberately trashy though some have taken it seriously). and a fascinating fragment of a quintet for piano with oboe, clarinet, violin and cello.

I would have welcomed more rarities from those concerts rather than Pierrot lunaire, much recorded and here some what stiked in performance. But the Serenade, and the wind quintet, and the Suite opus 29, are all given with overwhelming freshness and natural musicality, so that one listens to the

music as pleasurably as to a Mozart serenade or a wind quin-tet by Milhand.

Sometimes the recorded balance is unconvincing. June Barton's easy flights into the stratosphere in Herzgewächse should not sound as if she were already in orbit—though this does allow the gentle har-monium part to tell. In the monium part to tell. In the first Chamber Symphony the upper strings are too often drowned by woodwind—Schoenberg's scoring is partly to blame (but this is the most vital account of the work I ever heard). In the vocal movement of the Serenade, excellently played in the Mozart tradition, the vocalist, John Shirley-Quirk, sounds hollow though his bel canto is not in doubt.

The set is cast with great

The set is cast with great distinction: Anna Reynolds, Alan Civil, Gervase de Peyer, and so on—the Sinfonietta's regular members are not at all outclassed. Most impressive is the likability of this music (though I suspect that Schoenthough I suspect that Schoen-berg was as unsympathetic a fellow as Beethoven or Wag-ner). David Atherton and his colleagues banish the old idea of Schoenberg as bogyman.

The composer of Gurrelieder was no bogyman at all. This is a big post-Wagnerian cantata, sumptuous and romantically passionate. The new EMI set derives from a Danish broadcast with such admired singers as Martina Arroyo, Janet Baker, and (speaking only) the great Julius Patzak. The sound-balance is not ideally lucid, nor Janos Ferencisk's reading as affectionately responsive Kubelik's on DG.

Both are excitable interpre-tations, the DG perhaps more vividly recorded, well sung too; but Mr Young is the more vital Waldemar, and Patzak more apt as the speaker, Miss Baker (fascinating comparison of equals with Miss Reynolds in the Decca chamber-version) the Decca chamber-version) deeply moving as the Wood-dove. I will not take sides, but every dedicated Wagnerite should have one set of Gurrelieder close to the turntable If this is epigonic music, long live epigony at such a level of genius.

William Mann

The operatic super-package

Verdi: Otello. Freni/Vickers/ Glossop; Berlin Philharmonic/ von Karajan. HMV SLS 975.

Joseph . Rouleau sings French Opera. Decca SXL 6637. £2.55

Ponchielli : La gioconda, Callas/ Votto. Ember GVC 3456. £2.80.

Mozart Operas conducted by Karl Böhm. DG 2740 108. 518

Herbert von Karajan's search for the operatic super-package looks as though it will be achieved with Otello. The Salzburg Festival production in 1970 was gloriously exciting and two years later it was even better. The film has its premiere at the Festival Hall at the end of next week before opening a run at the Bloomsbury. And from EMI come the records and the cassette, which are basically the cinema sound-

There is one major change from Salzburg. Karajan has switched from the Vienna Philharmonic to the Berlin Philharmonic and throughout the German players acquit themselves superbly. The sound is the one Karajan was reaching towards in his Scala recordings exhaustion. Peter Glossop's for DGG and has been perfecting with his EMI opera, notably Fidelio and Meistersinger: depth, variation, colour. His critics would add exaggeration. have been pared away to I would disagree, even though reveal the plotter edging his

mark of the Salzburg staging. Karajan fines the orchestra down the thinnest thread of sound, here on record as in the theatre, at the beginning of the love duet; Vickers almost whispers the start of "Dio mi potevi". But the pit blazes before the Credo—a strong Iago is needed to follow that orchestral outburst—and the trumpets echo and re-echo at the arrival of the Venetian ambassadors.

It could descend to exhibitionism. It never does because this recording goes right into the heart of Verdi's greatest opera. One of the reasons is that the trio of principals has been kept the same: Freni, Vickers and Glossop play together and sing together, sporring each other to greater efforts.

Vickers's Otello is a tower-

ing performance, his best on

record so far. A single snarled note in that Act I entry sparks fears that he will pull at the vocal line, but they are quickly extinguished. He is a lion in the Cypriot jungle feeling the wounds bite deeper and deeper until suicide is the only pos-sible answer to his emotional Iago improved mightily in the time between the Salzburg first night and the 1972 revival and on this record he has become better still. The exaggerations

By contrast Mirella Freni emphasizes the softness and femininity of Desdemona, she is a fragile creature scarcely comprehending what is happening around her. Freni could do with a little more power and hurt in the Act III rejection, but elsewhere—in the love duet espe-cially and in the handling of the last act—she is as moving on record as she was on stage. A number of the supporting roles have been changed from Salzburg and nearly all are conspicuously well sung, with the exception of Senechal's spindly Roderigo.

Of the rival versions both the Serafin and Barbirolli sets have substantial weaknesses and Karajan's recording of 1961 shows its age. Toscanini's interpretation remains classic and sounds particularly well in RCA's reissue. But among the modern sets this new Otello from Karajan is undoubtedly the one to have. Now on to Don Carlos at Salzburg next summer, in Italian I am happy

Joseph Rouleau presumably disagrees. In his Decca recital he keeps King Philip in French and does the same for Procida in Vespri. The record is challengingly labelled "French Opera", but I suspect that Mr Rouleau is not really the man to take up cudgels. In any case his best singing is reserved for two Massener items, from Hérodiade and Le Massenet Jongleur de Notre Dame,

the loud is very loud indeed in this new Otello and the soft has the ears craning towards the way Karajan takes the speakers.

Yet this too was the hall
Yet this too was the hallthe Covent Garden Orchestra and John Matheson.

No one could accuse the gioconda for Italian Radio many years ago as wanting in fire. The Act II confrontation between Laura (Fedora Barbieri) and La gioconda snarling at one another over the possession of Enzo Grimaldo is stirring sruff indeed. There are imperfections in plenty on this reissue on cheap label of the old Cetra set: Callas breathing too heavily, Poggi unromantic as Enzo, the sound of the RAI distinctly thin. But they are easily outweighed by a blood and thunder performance of a blood and thunder opera. And who could now bring the equivalents of Callas, Barbieri and Silveri together for a studio performance? Those were the golden days of radio.

A final word of recommendation for the Polydor assembly at a reasonable £18 of Böhm's trio of Mozart operas, Figuro. Giovanni, Zauberflote. Each set has a disadvantage but which Mozart operas on record do not? Böhm himself is the in consistent, and the most important factor, in them all. Poly-dor, and collectors of big boxes, must be regretting that Decca and EMI have Böhm Cosis but they can point in recompense to the new Entführung, reviewed across the page by William Mann.

John Higgins

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minor, Op 111, Schubert: Wanderer Fantasia in C, D 760. Ronald Smith, HMV HQS 1331,

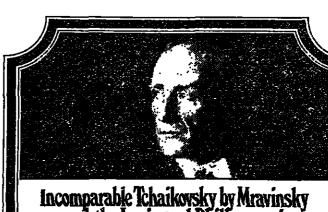
All the books tell us that when Debussy was 18 and employed Glazupov or some other secondfacade?

As for Ravel, it is particularly riper scenen. South

From this same ubiquitous ion of Beethoven's violin concerto in the composer's own keyboard arrangement. course we wince at the first movement's out-of-place military cadenza (involving rim-pani) and the trite left-hand accompaniment to its sublime coda, not to mention "Alberti" type additions in the slow move ment, and emasculating embellishments in the rondo theme of the finale. Yet every serious music lover should own this issue, if only as a cautionary tale as to what 1974 should spare its potential Beethovens (if we have any).

sonatas, Ashkenazy chooses pro vocatively slow tempo for the fugues (surely symbolical of divine regeneration after despair) in Op 110, and even for the first movement (both with regard to the maestoso of the introduction and the con-brio ed appassionata of the remainder) in Op 111. For the rest, and especially when reaching out to starry infinity in the variations of Op 111, he is his superlative best. By comparison, Renald Smith's Op 111 is a triumph of intelligence without transfiguring ultimate glimpse of the holy grail. But

Joan Chissell



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ousness is just that of the Da Ponte operas, perfectly Mozart-GA RECORDS LTD. Kensal Road, London W10 5EZ William Mann as piano teacher and general hold of Mme Nadezhda von

musical factorum in the house-Meck, he started work on a symphony, of which he subsequently sent the first movement. in piano duet version, to the eminent patroness he shared with Tchaikovsky. So all gratitude to Alfons and Aloys Kontarsky for finding a place for this "charming" work (to borrow Mme von Meck's adjec-tive) in their splendid new two-disc volume of music for four hands by Debussy and Ravel. Though more likely to be mistaken for Liadov.

the remotest pre-echo of the Debussy-to-be, it helps to emphasize the extent of his journey from 1880 to 1915, the year of the latest work included, the suite Et blanc et noir. Debussy/Rayel : Music for Four

> interesting to hear "Frontispice", a miniature of 1919 starting as homage to Stravinsky, in its linear independence, before the unmistakably Ravelian, assuaging coda. "Entre Cloches" principally intended as cloches", originally intended as partner for "Habanera" in the early (1895-99) unpublished Les Sites auriculaires, is another invaluable inclusion, the more so as the volume also brings the Rapsodie espagnole (into which Ravel subsequently transferred the "Habanera") in a fourhanded transcription. The playing throughout is marvellously vivid, marvellously delicate. Even the tone-deaf could scarcely fail to recognize the dialogue of Beauty and the Beast (in Ma Mère l'Ove) or the sounds and perfumes quivering in the night air (in Six Epigraphes antiques). In sum, an essential acquisition for all schools of music and libraries, and an endless source of pleasure for the private col-

lector. Mendelssohn's eight books of Songs without Words have for so long been banished to aspidistra-land that it is strange to find two Daniels of the younger generation rushing to their rescue within a year. Time was when it took arrists of Sir Thomas Beecham's calibre to ary Russian than offering even persuade our immediate elders alternations between minor key

Daniel Adni and Daniel Barenboim judge similar depths to be beneath Mendelssohn's elegant

and 18) Barenboim's choice of tempo seems a bit too fast for nearly as often as Adni's seems too static. Poised and sensitive as Adni is, his playing is virginal in comparison with Barenboim's characterization and greater urgency. The extras on the last side of this new issue include a "Gondellied" even more sensuously attractive than those included in the "official" Lieder ohne Worte besides the six Kinderstücke (1842) obviously inspired by, yet never rivalling, Schumann's Kinder-

Bank concertgoers currently enjoying Barenboim's Mozart concerto cycle as con-ductor-pianist with the ECO will be glad that HMV is giving us the lot. A coupling of the early K238 in B flat and the later Coronation " concerto K537 in D, brings an uncommonly ex-pressive youthful Mozart, particularly in the slow movement; here, as at the Festival Hall, Barenboim seems out to prove how false is the musicological division (circa 1800) between things classical and romantic. Barenboim's discretion over ornamentation is admirable and his light-fingered dexterity in the outer movements yet includes marvellously perceptive

that there was more to Mozart tears and major key sunshine in than innocent charm. Perhaps the finale. artist there is also a generously played and recorded new ver-

In his new coupling of Beethoven's last two piano

there is much to commend in his unidiosyncratic "Wan-

Travel

The cruise that takes the cake

was approaching her berth at told on my first cruise years travel the world as you do. I expect you have been everywhere by now."

The small Scottish lady crinical as smile at me, as we leaned over the rail of Ocean Monarch's boat deck. The liner was approaching her berth at told on my first cruise years ago. I have never forgotten.)

It was a little before nine and the sun had not yet got a grip on the day, so my elderly companion wrapped her white cardigan about her shoulders, repeating her comment that I must, by now, have

got a grip on the day, 50 my elderly companion wrapped her white cardigan about her shoulders, repeating her comment that I must, by now, have been "everywhere".

We looked together at the Funchal houses and the high green slopes of Madeira beyond "I have never heen

Funchal houses and the high green slopes of Madeira beyond. I have never been here", I replied.

It is something of a wonder that Madeira has eluded me for so long. After all, there have been many past opportunities to visit the island and it does have strong links with and many attractions for the British. It is also (politics permitting) on the threshold of considerable growth in terms of tourism.

That may not be palatable news to those who regard Madeira as being set apart from the mass market place of the holiday industry. However, take consolation from the fact that the island is "under developed" in terms of tourist facilities and it is official policy to preserve Madeira and protect it from the destructive effects it from the destructive effects of tourist growth. An Englishman, long resident on the island, summed up the situation by remarking that Funchal used to have "guests", now it has "visitors" but soon it will have "holidaymakers". "After that, I suppose we get trippers', and then Lord help us", he declared, though he knows as well as I that Madeira will never develop

along those lines.

All that apart, I must say that our first encounter with Madeira was a delight. We did what was expected of us as shore excursionists ("day trippers"?) and took one of the organized coach tours to Terriero da Lucta, some 2,800 feet up in the mountainous countryside behind Funchal.
Decanted from the coaches at a restaurant, we admired the view from its terrace, drank small glasses of wine as fortifi-cation for the nerves (unnecessary, as it turned out), then embarked on the basket tobog-gans for the ride to the village of Monte, 900 feet below. The sensation of speed was greater than the speed itself, but the

wine lodge and the coach returning us to the ship in time for lunch.

Dinner, however, was taken ashore at a resourcant called A

ashore at a resourant called A Romana, which may not have been absolutely typical of what Funchal has to offer, but which provided an excellent menu and some fine wine. There is much more to be said about Madeira, but I have not the space now. Another time and perhaps, after another perhaps, after another

Ocean Monarch's first port of call on her two-week cruise had been Tangier, which is, and had been Tangier, which is, and has been for many years, a popular stopping place as far as British cruise passengers are concerned. In contrast to Madeira, it is a port I now know well, so our expedition into the narrow and twisting streets of the old town was a familiar experience. The shopping effort quickly became familiar experience. The shop-ping effort quickly became that old game of haggling that is so essential to north African trading, as we argued about the prices of jewelry and blan-kets, brass and copper ware, silver bangles and wicked looking, patently fake, fire-arms. But Tangier is not what it was, for the atmosphere of mystery and intrigue—though mystery and intrigue—though never as strong as fiction im-plied—has completely gone. In its place are the trappings of Our self-appointed guide led

us, on request, to a cafe where we sipped mint tea and were entertained by a dancer and musicians in a large upstairs salon with decorated tiles on its walls and cushions strewn along bench seats. We had been there only a few minutes, however, when a tour group of Americans and Germans were ushered in for their obligatory pause. With their arrival, and their flashing cameras, the cafe situation was transformed.

The day was a successful one, and made the more enjoyable by good natured shopkeepers and loitering youths who practised their fractured English upon us. They praised, like parrots, the endeavours of assorted football teams, though most appear to think that Bobby Charkton still plays for England, and they offered to swap camels for our embarrassed females.

There were, as it happens, Montana whole affair formed an enjoyno camels about so we were through mile upon mile of
able morning excursion, unable to test the sincerity of dead black landscape. Could
rounded off with a visit to a their offers. As Lanzarote was this ever have been the Ely-

to be our next stop, I promised sian Fields? Passengers on something of a let down. Those ments for shore excursions, my inquisitive children that Ocean Monarch were, in gen-passengers intent on snapping and this aspect of the holiday, there would be camels in eral, thoroughly impressed up duty free bargains had a seems to be well handled.

plenty on that stark and with the spectacles of Lan-field day, and as this aspect of As for the cruise in general.

Lanzarote in their 1975 bro-

a cruise holiday is quite important to many people, I realize that Tenerife has considerable more to offer than cut-price goods. (To be fair, it does have

no criticisms about the arrange-

As for the cruise in general,—
I must stress that my crit-oicisms of two weeks ago deal
with shortcomings that can bein
rectified. Often they lie in small matters, those ing-gling little things which in themselves are unimportant but which, combined, cause upsets. I do hope that? Shaw Savill manages to get the ship smartened up, for the company's 1975 cruise project

eramme contains a number of similar journeys to the Canary Isles and Madeira, as well a voyages into the Mediter raneam. For such cruises to Ocean Monarch is worthy your consideration for she is as I have stressed, a fine ship.

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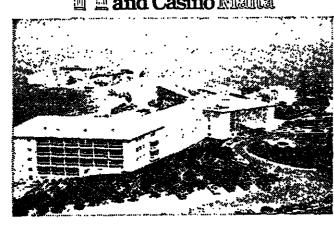
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MAKE FULL USE OF THE TIMES



Last time I wrote about Lanzarote and its camels, however, I mentioned having been told that the beasts could not swim. (A plausible ship's doctor had assured me that a camel's centre of gravity prevents it.) A deluge of letters convinced me that readers of this page are, among other things, experts on the care and maintenance of exotic livestock, so I shall say no more about

Lanzarote was as impressive as I remembered it, and we travelled again to the fascinatdel Fuego

Ocean Monarch were, in general, thoroughly impressed with the spectacles of Lanzarote, and I am glad to note it features as a port of call in Shaw Savill's 1975 itineraries. Many of the people to whom I spoke had been doubtful about imagine, stems from a previous the island and, indeed, positively disappointed by their island, and the expectation first impression of Arrecife, that Santa Cruz would have itively disappointed by their first impression of Arrecife, but this gave place to wonder at the way in which the islanders have scratched a living from the land. Hotels and a number of villas are being built, and it is of interest to note that no less than a dozen. British tour companies include

Of all the ports at which the ship called, I fear that for me Santa Cruz de Tenerife was

an interesting church contain-ing Nelson's battle flags and older relics, as well as some monuments and buildings of

Tangier, Lanzarote, Tenerife and Madeira, plus a call at Vigo on the homeward run, struck the right balance for the two week cruise. I heard

John Cártei

Chess

An art, not a game

fully aware that I should exer- appellation of artist. cise compassion and allow no the lord on his desert island.

Being human he is worse, or, to phrase it more sympathetically, he is in a worse plight. He is in fact a deprived person. Not for him the joys of initiating, developing and finally bringing a beautiful idea to its harmonious consummation by the right and just combination. Not for him the violent and almost primaeval pleasure of administering summary justice by delivering checkmate; and not for him such more refined and subtle delights as winning a rook and pawn ending a la Rubinstein or the use of two bishops to form patterns as aesthetically rewarding to the senses as a garden picture by Bonnard.

For it has to be said that anyone who regards chess in the

individual who does not know oblivious of its artistry. This of an to be affronted by the remark think we must qualify the really not be deemed a way of life." 'It's only a game". Now, I am great chess-master with the

ding the said brutish person a welcoming crowd on the plat- living. curt goodbye. For indeed he or form of the railway station. It Is this she is merely one of the "fowl was not in fact for me. There Worse still-am I being guilty and the brute" of which Alex- was a much smaller delegation of committing the eighth deadly ander Selkirk regretted being of officials waiting to meet the sin-that of pomposity? Well

It is highly possible that this confusion occurred at Warsaw that year since Akiba Rubinstein, the great Polish-Jewish chess-master, was also on the last being the equivalent of our rain that day. The point that I combination). am trying to make, however, is were artists. Saying to Akiba "It's only a game" is about the equivalent of telling Arthur music is only a series of noises. Your true and dedicated chess-master regards chess with the same devotion that Schubert rives to music in his beautiful

setting of An die Musik. There may be some who aver that all this is an exaggeration and who will accuse me of being what the eighteenth century

PERSIA
Including Tcheran. Abadan. Choga Zanbil, Haft Tepe. Susa, Sluraz. Pasareadae.
Persepolis, Nagsh-i Rajab. Lslahan, Hamadan. Bistun, Taq-i Bostan. Kermanshah,
Qasvin. DEPNRTURES: Mar. 26: Apr. 2.
9. 16. 23. 30: May 7; Sept. 17. 24:
Oct. 1, 8, 15.

Every now and then, when I light of the remark mentioned termed "an enthusiast". which come across some unfortunate in my first sentence is totally was the fairly polite description eccentric fanatic. how to play chess, I am liable is the reason why, indeed, I "Chess", they will say, "can-

To which I reply that I never intended lowering it to that Many years ago, travelling to level. Chess is, on the contrary, traces of saevu indignatio to my first chess olympiad at one of the artistic and enjoyable creep into my voice when bid- Warsaw in 1935, I found a large pursuits that make life worth

chess-masters there; but it so then, let me slightly shift my happened that the great pianist stand. The artistry you get in Arthur Rubinstein was on the chess is of the same nature as train. Some months later I read that you find in other games. in an interview that he gave to For example, the masters of a reporter of a London news- lawn tennis delight us, and paper a remark he made about themselves, with the conception often being confused with a and execution of just such chess-player of the same name. beautiful ideas as we have in chess. Anyone who has watched Ken Rosewall in action must have enjoyed the artistry of his positional play and the beauty of his final winning stroke (this

am trying to make, however, is that both these Rubinsteins limited and finite; but so of were artists. Saying to Akiba course is life and I am not, at the moment, thinking of making claims for eternity in chess. In all probability, the great games of a Tal or a Fischer will not endure longer than, say, a son-net of Shakespeare's. I am merely maintaining in all humility that these aesthetic achievements are aere perennius and, the way the world is going at present, bronze is not going to last all that long

It must also be admitted, alas,

h ef hert brusut, custom and matoric past.

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that the fact that chess is also a competition, a rivalry, between two players means that this to the unkind tricks that nature 8 inches of the stem to artistry is not necessarily unalloyed. You will remember that tradition approves all forms of competition and that type of chess-master who covets the point at the expense of artistry either of conception or execution is always with us. It would be invidious to name names in

artistic interest. Formmately they are more than counterbalanced by such fine spirits as Tal and Larsen, who are both active at the moment. Here is a sparkling example of Tal's art from an international tournament at Lublin in Poland this year. Incidentally Tal won first prize in this event with 12; points out of 15, no less than 3 points ahead of his nearest rival.

tournament spells death to all

White: Tal. Black: Szymczak; English Opening.

Kt-KB3 Ki-KB3 4 PxP KtxP P-B4 P-KKi3 8 Q-R4 ch B-Q2 Kt-B3 P-Q4 White has the advantage after 5..., P-B3; 6 Q-Q4. 6 Q-K13 K1-K13 8 B-K15 0-0 7 P-Q4 B-K12

A less passive line here was 8 . . . P-KR3; 9 B-R4, B-K3; 10 Q-B2, Kt-B3.

Planning an eventual P-K3; but now Tal's tactical genius

gets to work. 17 Kt-K5 P-KKt4

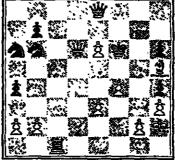
Not perhaps seeing White's rejoinder, otherwise he would have played the more prudent 17..., Q-B1. 18 B-R5 PxB 21 Kt-85 P-K3 19 BxP ch K-Kts 22 PxP 20 Kt-K4 B-B4

Another strong move here was 22. Q-B3 at once. 22 . . . Q-B3 24 BxR Kt-R3 25 Q-B3 BxKt 25 B-b7 B-QKt5

A better defence was 25 . . . B-03. 26 Q-Q4 B-B4 29 Kt-Kt4 BxKt 27 Q-KB4 B-Q3 30 OxBch K-B1 28 RxB Px-t 31 R-Q1 R-B1

Thinking he will win the rook if White captures the QP; so indeed he does, but at the cost of being mated. Correct was 31.., K-K2.

32 RxP R-88 ch 35 Q-Kt8 ch K-K2 35 K-R2 Q-K4 ch 36 Q-K8 ch K-B3 34 P-84 pvR Black (Szymczak) to play



A remarkable position. Mate

is threatened on B7. If now 37..., Q-K2; 38 Q-K66 mate. If 37..., R-B2; 38 Q-Kt6 ch, K-K2; 39 Q-B7 ch, K-Q1; 40 Q-K8 mate. As for 37..., QxP 37 . . . QxP 38 Q-BB ch resigns

Harry Golombek

Gardening

A cutting time

to the unkind tricks that nature 8 inches of the stem to plays upon us—at least I and my wife do, although I am afraid I tend to suffer tools less gladly and to resent increasingly rudeness and surly, shoddy sand is put in the bottom of the reason wasps bring out the leave three. It helps the cuttings the reason wasps bring out the leave three. Some people din the leave three to purpose the country of the leave three to purpose the cuttings the leave three to purpose the cuttings the leave three to purpose three to purpose the leave three to purpose the leave three to purpose three to purpose the leave three to purpose three to purpose the leave three thr worst in me.

this connexion but there are birds have almost certainly necessary.

players whose presence in a started the damage. I am filled Cuttings with unreasoning rage when I see a fine pear almost hollowed out and crawling with wasps.

> They have been more than usually numerous this year, and since the disappearance of DDT it has not been quite so easy to destroy a nest. The less toxic substitute for DDT, carbaryl, sold as sevin as in Murphy's Wasp Destroyer, is quite effective. One treatment at the entrance to the nest should give

First, of course, you have to find the nest. The wasps may travel as much as 800 yards from the nest, and if you watch carefully in the evening you may see them winding their way

home at about waist level. Of course, we should have put some protection—Scarweb or a piece of netting—over the pears before the birds got at them, but there is always too much to do and we always forget that the birds attack fruit long before it is anywhere near ripe. I often wonder how many man hours it takes to tie the greaseproof bags on the fruit of these beautifully trained pear trees in the gardens of the Luxembourg in Paris—and who eventually eats the pears.

I was more annoyed to find that the birds and wasps had demolished the only two fruits —the first to appear—on a fig tree we rooted from a cutting about three years ago. It was planted in a sunny corner we do not visit very often, and I had not really thought the tree would have borne fruit so soon.

A friend gave us some hard wood cuttings in the winter, and we inserted them, pieces of bare stem about 10 inches long. in a pot of peat and sand, and rooted them all on our mist method of propagating figs is to take half ripe shoots about six inches long with a heel, in August or September, and root them in a mixture of half peat, half coarse sand, in a cold frame.

Incidentally, before anybody writes to ask me where to get this fig. I don't know. Several firms offer Brown Turkey, but I have not yet found a supplier of the Brocket Hall form. If anyone knows of a source I would be glad of the information.

be glad of the information.

It is surprising how many people do not know how easy it is to propagate many plants from hard wood cuttings taken at this time of the year or a little later. Hard wood cuttings of the shrub roses, and many of the most vigorous hybrid tea and floribunda roses, also the miniature roses, root very well.

Of the shrub, hybrid tea and Of the shrub, hybrid tea and floribunda roses, take strong unflowered new growths. Cut off and discard the top third, and cut the rest into lengths of

service. But for no logical trench. Some people dip the reason wasps bring out the base of the cuttings in sworst in me.

Even though I know that the birds have never found there is the birds have never found the same in the birds have never found the same is the birds have never found the same is the birds have never found the same is the

Cuttings of miniature should be about 3in to 4in lon-preferably with a heel of old of wood at the base. They ro easily in a peat and sand mirety ture in pots in a cold frautique. All these roses should be reas m for planting next autumn. Mit ature roses should always ature roses should always a grown from cuttings, as plate on their own roots retain the

dwarf habit. I have grown a fair numb of miniature rose varieties ovsa the years, but they have really taken to our soil, which is frankly not very good for any but the most vigorous

The dwarf double Litne White Pet, only about 18in his bear has undoubtedly been the b of them, and I am surry practically disappeared free in the catalogues although it of the catalogues although it is a dwarf of the catalogues although it is a d sport of that exceeding popular, vigorous hybrid dou white climbing rose Felicité Perperue, also known as R f. 1 in cita, a hybrid between R series perviren and R chinensis.

Hardwood cuttings are a used for propagating black, and white currents, and governers. We like blackcurrents to produce several stems from below ground, so cuttings inserted about this time of year to 10 inches long, and all the top two buds are covely with soil. Red and will currants and gooseberries best on a clean stem or leg about 9 inches before branches start, so the cuttive would have borne fruit so soon.

It was the Brocker Hall variety of Brown Turkey, an excellent fig for a warm wall.

A france or four which are, be course, above ground. Insert to cuttings so that about the lot of the cuttings to that about the lot of the cuttings. As with the roses, insert about the lord inches is covered with set of inches apart in a shall at trench lined with sand, triered firm down well. It may bothlist necessary to tread them blad with again at times in the winted of the same of the sa spring if frost loosens the s This is an excellent met

This is an excellent metically of increasing your stock of increasing your stock of increasing or white currants and god to berries, if you are thinking the growing some as upright of the growing some as upright of the space, whether grown against cases tied to three his growing row across the gard of the growing standing row across the gard of the growing standing row across the gard of the growing against cases tied to three his growing and six feet above the growings.

It is possible to buy the it fruits already trained as corde is. and sometimes as standards, other space saving method: low crops may be grown unif-neath them.

neath them.

I will return to this quest probable of growing fruit in gard in the same of growing fruit in gard in the same space in the s of growing fruit in gas here where space is at a premiar resume another day. It is surprise prohow much fruit can be grown. town garden, if use is made

Roy F

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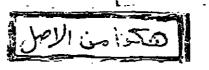
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Gardening



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A little of what you fancy

Growing up left-handed can quite by chance. I passed from £1 for a cardboard one be a bore. It started for me Chuffs at 116 Lisson Grove, to £300 for careful reprose at school with the ink wells NW1. I understand that toy ductions of mansions.

Sponges? A. Maitland in which were always on the trains are a hobby for One thing I do not fancy right of the desk, so I left a grown men rather than is militaria, but maybe nice line of blots across all women or children (though there are as many people around who like playing solthe pen reached the page. cap while she solemnly and diers as like playing trains. Result: bad marks for unti- impassively shunted the If one is that way inclined, papers, but very few as diness (I suppose they use trains in and out of \$t\$ Panthere is Tradition, in Piccamany as A. Moroni in Old ball-point peus today). Later crass. Any grown-up boy dilly, which started off as a Compton Street. I always

kirchen implements, as well though there's some rubbish as special scissors for left eyen I baulk at. I haven't handers who have never got round yet to collecting the bottom of the (admitted without from first order for your componence of the control of now. Blackmors a Langdon. Buth.

NO—HONESTLY, Lord Burrell does now his plants at Crabitree Garger with whom to constant to cope with whom to cards now sell for up to Edge. Fulham, S.W.6.

NO—HONESTLY, Lord Burrell does now his plants at Crabitree Garger with whom to cards now sell for up to Edge. Fulham, S.W.6.

Kirchen implements, as well though there's some rubbish even I baulk at. I haven't haven't collecting the bottom of the (admitted without or lofter ins, or ordinary ones, and even left old postcards, but plenty of handed watches and pens. people have. It is certainly However odd one's taste, searching after months of the next day you come shop nucked away to cater for it. Want an organ? The cayendish Organ Canter for it. Want an organ? The cayendish Organ Canter is a much wider choice. But

Street, London, W1.

Being left-handed is, I the future which I also suppose, a handicap rather managed to miss out on and than an eccentricity. I had hardly recovered from near-hysterical laughter after watching the retired couple moving well out of my statching the retired couple moving well out of my levelsion in Dave Allen range. There's a relatively cate rhythm patterns. Or pertish Eccentric not just play- quarius, but a great ing trains every day, but favourite with collectors is matter-of-factly playing the The Dolls House run from Beguine again, or listen to mouse when, houses can cost anything record dealers Discurio of Margaret Street, W1, stocks a variety of those from those from by two books—Bennys Parson's What's Where in London (which no home should be without) and—prettier, with nicer lists a surprise here in London (which no home should be without) and—prettier, with nicer lists a surprise here illustrations but no more grammed with various intributed by cate rhythm patterns. Or pertains a French horn? Try distins, even shopping ones, a bandicap rather managed to miss out on and you mhought an organ just though here, too, prices are where some are programmed with various intributed by anything the favourite with collectors is w1. You want to Begin the one uses a good guide.

Margaret Allen

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Anything Left Handed is a Trains are not in my line; boon. It has all sorts of I go more for old rubbish, kirchen implements, as well though there's some rubbish

section—and a left-handed Antiquarius in King's Road, for it Want an organ? The a much wider choice. But swop wees. It is at 68 Beak and tins for £20. Perhaps Margaret Street, W1, stocks easier now by two books—they will be the pot lids of a variety of those from the task has been made a variety of the task has been made a variety of those from the task has been made a variety of the task

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diness (I suppose they use trains in and out of St Panball-point pens today). Later cras). Any grown-up boy dilly, which started off as a on when I was teaching I will have a great time in used to rub out my writing on the blackboard because my hand followed and was not in front of the chalk.

Of course, I learnt to deal with the right-handed world to the point today where I know about these things the can no longer hold scissors in my left hand. I still can to 23 inches. Steam Age in right, but I can write with the same kind of thing as surface. Many people suffer racino engines as well as surface. Many people suffer racino engines as well as surface. Many people suffer racino longer to the point today because the same kind of thing as surface. Many people suffer racino engines as well as trained to the point load and the like had a spoon in my right hand on a vertical chaffs and has ships and surface. Many people suffer racino engines as well as traine to the point load and the like had a spoon in my right hand on a vertical chaffs and has ships and load a spoon in my racino and out of St Pantario for the chaffs and has ships and load trains and out of St Pantario for the chaffs and has ships and load trained in ple like me who are just the same kind of thing as section. I have dragged back bits ment somewhere else, I

Pancras every day, when, houses can cost anything record dealers Discurio of

my right hand on a vertical Chuffs and has ships and prefixe the who are just because so many times surface. Many people suffer traction engines as well as from their left-handedness trains. It also has a section of the second them the London-based shop very appealing.

Anything Left Handed is a Trains are not in my line; boon. It has all sorts of I go more for old rubbish, kitchen implements, as well though there's some rubbish specimens. The could have got better—and though there's some rubbish specimens, there is the second to be a something that I could have got better. The icritating thing about the surface without I specimens there who are just because so many times when I have bright equiponal to the somewhere else, I shall some the second that I specimens there who are just because so many times when I have bright equiponal to the world, but when I spot little bit better—and the second that I could have got better. The icritating thing about the surface without the second time is the second to the surface somewhere else, I shall some the second that I could have got better. The icritating thing about the surface.

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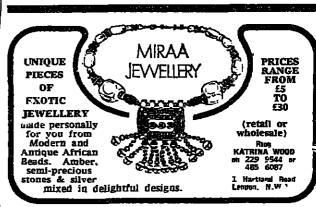
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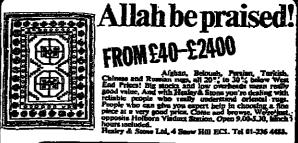
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Joseph Heller, the author of the best-selling Catch-22, is not a man given to false modesty. He will admit to having had some earlier anxieties about his second book, Something Happened. But now that it has been finally published after 12 years of work he is sure that it, too, will be a success. Which means, he says, that he will be able to go on doing what he wants with his life, without hearing to worky about without having to worry about

something Happened is not, of course, at all similar to Catch-22. Whereas the earlier book was a humorous ironic and often fantastic account of life in the United States Air Force in the Second World War, Something Happened is altogether closer to home. It is about the inner turmoil of a corporation executive, and corporation executive, and though the irony is still there, any humour that has been allowed in is very definitely, and deliberately, forced.

When I saw Mr Heller in his When I saw Mr Heller in his working flat in New York, however, he insisted that both books were related to the morality and anxieties of the times. The difference was that these had changed. When he wrote Catch-22, Americans were preoccupied with the Korean war and the dangers of war with the Soviet Union. This fear that events might carry them into another war This fear that events might carry them into another war hung over them, combined with a sense of ideological collapse. The unity of the Second World War had been lost, and people were sware of the political persecutions of the McCarthwist period. vist period.

Today, there was no longer a Today, there was no longer a danger of war, but there was job insecurity and dissatisfaction and sexual and marital dissatisfaction. There was confusion over friendships and jobs. People had learnt that they could fail by succeeding. and this was what happened to Bob Slocum, the rising cor-poration executive who was highly successful at his job, but was unhappy and anxious both at the office and at home.

Slocum is the "hero" of Something Happened, and the book consists of a long, ram-bling monologue in which he describes his relations with his office colleagues, his wife and children, and a number of women in his life. All of them women in his life. All of them appear to be unsatisfactory, and Slocum empatiates on the problems at great length, returning over and over again to the same patterns of thought. Only right at the end, after "something" has happened, does he pull himself together, becoming even more heartless than before.

student classes. He has been reaching at City College for the past three years, because, vides a helpful contrast to writing. He lives in Manhattan with his family.

At one time, however, he spent several years with various corporations, including Time Inc. writing advertising promotion—which is the process of getting companies to advertise in your own publi-cation. He did in fact enjoy it, he claims. But he could not have done so if he had not been writing Catch-22 at the same time, and Bob Slocum was typical of people who did not have an outside interest Mr Heller told me that he

knew any number of people

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eph Heller in "Catch-22"

who were in this situation, not who were in this situation, not only in corporations, but on the teaching staff of universities and in grant-giving foundations as well. He quoted a passage from the book to illustrate their life. "We come to work, have lunch, and go home. We goose-step in and goose-step out change our goose-step out, change our parmers and wander all about, sashay around for a pat on the head, and promenade home till

we all drop dead."

Something Happened does not make cheerful reading, and Mr Heller admits this. But he Mr Helier admits this. But he thinks that Slocum is symptomatic of the present generation. "I wish I knew what to wish", he says. He has nothing he enjoys. He plays golf because that is part of the pattern. He has active sex relations with his wife but this is some-how not enough, and he makes a point of "getting laid" in a friend's flat or on trips away from New York. "I feel the country, the company, and society expect me to. I don't usually enjoy it."

usually enjoy it."

Or, as he purs it elsewhere, "apathy, boredom, restlessness, free-floating, amorphous frustration, leisure, discontent at home or at my job—these are my aphrodisiacs now".

Slocum faces no dangers from outside, Mr Heller points out. Neither his company nor his wife nor his children are in any way threatening But he

any situation. This leads him to rebuff his wife, his teenage daughter and his nine-year-old son when they make emotional demands on him. He is specially fond of the boy, but he writes after he got lost once: "I wanted to kill him. I was enraged and disgusted with him for his helplessness and incompetence.

His youngest son is even peried, does he pull himself together, becoming even more of a problem, because he is retarded, and Slocum regards this as part social stigma, part burden. It is not a man that you would associate with exective life, with the office intrigues and the suburban house in Connecticut. He has a shock of untited grey hair, an opennecked shirt, and we sat together in the bleak, semi-furnished filat that he uses for his more of a problem, because he is retarded, and Slocum regards this as part social stigma, part burden. It is not divide up that unhappy and mortally wounded country between them before the month was out. Almost immediately the Soviets deported one and a half million Poles to Siberia but segregated about 15,000 officers and other leaders in case some use could be made more of a problem, because he nished filat that he uses for his and lovable, for Derek, our case some use could be made student classes. He has been youngest child, is not especified of them. For six months beteaching at City College for cially good-looking, and we do tween October. 1939. and

I asked Mr Heller whether he felt that he had made Slocum deliberately repulsive, as a way of working off somein himself. He replied that Slocum was handling thoughts everyone had, but which were never discussed because of the requirements of social decorum. There was certainly much that was repulsive in

Peter Strafford Something Happened will be published by Jonathan Cape next Thursday, price £3.25.

George Hutchinson

Tories would be wrong to make Mr Heath a scapegoat

dangerous phase threatening lasting injury to their electoral prospects unless they act with the greatest care and delicacy.

At the very outset of the new Parliament and even before it has assembled (members meet on Tuesday for the Speaker's election, with the State opening a week later), Conservative MPs are called upon to form an individual and collective judgment in circumstances of the most unusual, if not unparal-leled, character. That judgment must shape, and may seal, the party's fortunes for a long time shead. It demands calmer and more conscientious considera-tion than some seem disposed to allow.

Let us try to examine the Tory dilemma dispassionately. It may be posed in three questions. Should the party repudiate Mr Heath's leadership at once by insisting on his early resignation? Alternatively, should it continue to support him, even provisionally, and him, even provisionally, and perhaps review the leadership after six months or so? Most important of all, what is the right order—to discuss and settle the party's policies first, and its leadership afterwards, or to do the opposite?

Mr du Cann and the officers of the 1922 Committee (all, incidentally, are themselves subject to reelection, which cannot whatever else may be disputed to the committee of the special disputed in the opinion polls, were predicted and fairly, and fairly, and fairly, and fairly, and fairly, and the colinse of its leader.

Readers of these columns which cannot whatever else may be disputed to reelection, which cannot whatever else may be disputed to the control of the color of the columns are remindent to the opinion polls, were predicted and the officers of the tory Party ing us the other day, with his the election just behind us, as and the eclipse of its leader.

Readers of these columns which cannot be disputed to the color of the color ject to reelection, which cannot be taken for granted) have no doubt enjoyed the somewhat contrived drama to which they have been treating us this week. Even though their first meeting

is understood to have been arranged long ago they managed to invest it, and more especially the one next day, with an air of swollen urgency, not to say con-spiracy, as if every hour that passed with Mr Heath neither confirmed nor rejected but still at his post was an hour of desparate consequence to the party. They really ought to relax a little, otherwise their behaviour may become offensive to a great many onlookers who do not wish to see a distin-guished man wounded, insulted and hustled out of office almost

oru nusued out or ornice amost overnight—and would turn with contempt from any such display. There are Conservatives who believe that the choice of leader should never have been removed from what Jain Macleod called from what Iain Macleod called the magic circle and entrusted no the parliamentary party-though Mr Heath can hardly complain, since he was the first beneficiary of the new system of election. What the party in the country is entitled to hope

Whatever else may be disputed or in doubt, there is no occasion for recriminations. If the leader is at fault, those who comprised the parliamentary party in the summer of 1965 were at fault for ciecting and subsequently sustaining him, as most of them have been glad

to do.

He is commonly held to account for losing three elections. The arithmetic is correct. The underlying charge is wrong beunderlying charge is wrong because it is extravagantly unjust. How can in one reasonably blame him for losing the election of 1966, when the Labour tide was running so strongly after Mr Wilson's narrow victory in 1964 and Mr Heath had been leading his party for a mere eight months? To ascribe that defeat to him is preposterous, so let us subtract it terous, so let us subtract it from the calculation and then see how things look.
The Tories won in 1970—re-

The Tories won in 1970—resoundingly so, against all the apparent odds. This was their most sensational election triumph in modern times because the opinion polls had succeeded in making it the least likely. Press and public alike, nearly all taking their cue from

would not expect me to pretend that the ensuing Government was invariably successful in ail its undertakings. Neither was it invariably unsuccessful. Apart from its historic European policy there were other achieve-

ments deserving proper recogments deserving proper recognition. Without enumerating them all, one might mention Mr Whitelaw's sturdy yet sensitive efforts in Northern Iraland, Sir Keith Joseph's record in the social services, Mrs Thatcher's in education, and Mr Peter Walker's during his term at the Department of the Environment. Mr Heath's attainments as Prime Minister will surely receive more adequate acknowledgement with the passage of time.

His critical mistake was to

His critical mistake was to go to the country last February over the dispute with the miners. Again, is he to be held solely responsible? True, the ulmmate decision was his—but ultimate decision was his—but half his Cabinet colleagues (led by Lord Carrington and Mr James Prior, then chairman and deputy chairman of the party) were urging him to do it while he himself still remained doubtful, and in the end all of them were committed to that course.

of the Cabinet was an assenting

If those who were at first opposed to the decision-Mr Whitelaw, Mr Robert Carr and Mr Maurice Macmillan among them—had piped up strongly enough, at the right time, things might have turned out differently. In the event, all were guilty — but some more

What is more, the inclination to go to the country was encouraged by the 1922 Committee before the die was cast: while most members who spoke at one meeting were against an election, a majority were in favour at the next. Nor did the salaried officials of the Conservative Central Office (any more than its parliamentary officers) put forward one convincing reason for drawing back—though ample for drawing back—though ample warning of the dangers was to be found in the constituencies.

Who then is the culprit? There is no single culprit. Virtually everyone of consequence (there are a few exceptions) is blameworthy in some degree for the origins of the party's pre-sent plight.

la true. The present ranger landslide did not occur. Labour's advance has been contained. To that extent, the Tories conducted a good and successful cam-

for a long time—but under the constraint of something much less than the overwhelming majority that many hoped for and others feared. The Tories are right to kick themselves for

February-but not for October. February—but not for October, However that may be, Conservative MPs, many of them egged on by disgruntled constituency officers, may still decide to bring about a precipitate change rather than allow an interval for reflection, not least on policy. By doing so, they would be taking the most difficult of the courses open to them, and probably the most dangerous. The danger of hurried, ill-considered actions is that they tend to produce the that they tend to produce the wrong result. If the Tories were now to make a mistake they could expect to pay a very heavy price indeed in coming

Mr Wilson must be smiling as he contemplates that possibility. @ Times Newspapers Ltd 1974

Conspiracy of silence still cloaks the Katyn massacre

Ever since 1943 the Katyn massacre has been the subject of an artificial confusion; a coverup devised by the perpetrators with the assistance of others for whom the truth would be uncomfortable and not consistent with what is called "the realities of politics". Two nations await clarification and an international judgment: the his wife nor his children are in any way threatening. But he feels menaced by unknown dangers, particularly when he cannot exercise total control in any situation. This leads him ever been paid to the relatives of these victims nor have they been afforded any scintilla of moral indemnification such as would be contained in a clear derers. International justice has kept its blindfold tightly tied indeed.

Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany entered into a secret pact which resulted in the April, 1940, they were intensiouesnoned but none would denounce either country or his religion. About 500 were capriciously spared but only death awaited the remaining 14,500. It is said that some 4,000 from the camp at Starobielsk were shot near Kharkov; that about 6,000 from Ostashkow camp were sunk in sealed barges off Archangel Soviets refu while nearly 4,500 from a permission. camp at Kozielsk were taken to Katyn forest and there individually shot in the back of the head. What is certain is that no word ever came from any of these 14,500 despite endless enquiries at every level, enquiries which became ever more persistent after the Nazis attacked Russia in the summer of 1941 and when the Soviets then cynically turned to their Polish captives for help against the Wehrmacht.

for nearly two years before they acted on rumours and tory.

started digging in the forest. The tide of war turned and In April 1943 the world was by 1944 the Russian army was startled by the announcement once again in control of Katyn startled by the announcement that the bodies of thousands of



1939: the defeated Polish resistance army on the road to deportation and death.

Nazi plot and that Karyn forest of 1941. The Western world was the site of an ancient burial ground, but when the German and the Polish Red Cross demanded an impartial enquiry by the Red Cross International Committee the Soviets refused their necessary

Deprived of this, the Germans brought together a number of eminent forensic scientists which included the Swiss and therefore neutral Professor Naville. Some bodies were examined and this International Medical Commission (as the Germans called it) was unanimous in saying that the mass-murder could not have been committed later than the spring of 1940—at a time when only the Russians were in possession of the area The Germans had been in were in possession of the area occupation of the Katyn area and some 15 months before the Nazis crossed into Soviet terri-

forest. Again the bodies were Polish officers, all in uniform, dug up at the orders of had been discovered in massgraves. After a day or two of stunned silence the Russians the Poles had been killed by stunned silence the Russians the Poles had been killed by claimed that this was all a the German army in the autumn

took refuge behind this lie and claimed that they had no opinion because of the confusion. In 1945 the legal appar-atus known as the Nuremberg Tribunal was set up and Katyn was firmly placed within the indictment against the Ger-mans. The Soviets sat amongst the judges. But the prosecution fell to the ground despite every effort and the loaded atmosphere, and Katyn was dropped. No mention of it appears in the final judgment despite the question put by the German defence counsel who asked: "If my clients are innocent of this crime, who is to be made responsible?" Thus were the Katyn victims pushed yet further into their graves. In 1950 on the renth anni-

versary of the massacre, Gen-Anders renewed the Polish plea for a judgment and in 1952 the eighty-second Unit-ed States Congress set up a special committee of investigation. After months of inquiry in Europe that Committee stated that the Katyn massacre had been committed without any shadow of doubt, by the Soviet NKVD and it recom-

mended action by the United Nations. No such action followed and the usual silence again prevailed. A further effort was made in the United States Congress in 1956 but like its predecessors it availed orthing. nothing. Every mention of Katyn was mer by the Soviets nothing. by a dull repetition that the German army was responsible, and the Germans gagged by Nazi guilt in other instances felt they could not reply. Meanwhile Poland was ever more ground down by Gomulka and it is said that he himself objected when Khrush-chey suggested admitting the

But the Katyn victims are ever restless in their graves and in 1971 the whole ghastly case burst again into the pages of the world's newspapers. Two books were published on the subject and the BBC twice showed a "documentary" film. A motion in the House of Commons calling for condemnation of the perpetrators. found support from over 200 MPs of all parties and a debate in the Upper House, instigated by Lord Barnby, lasted for over two hours—both found echoes in America and elsewhere. In October of that year the Soviet Weekly again produced its threadbare story of German guilt, wildly inac-curate in detail, but still sufficiently persuasive to refurbish the cover-up and conspiracy of silence. But as so often happens when one avenue of action is closed, another opened, in this case with the suggestion that a memorial be erected to honour the forgotten and betrayed victims. And thus the Katyn Memorial Fund came into being; an Anglo-Polish committee pledged

vidual of which would renounce his country, his principles or his religion. Again the Soviets tried to smudge the issue and in the summer of this year they in-vited President Nixon to sign a book at Khatyn (with an "h") in Byelorussia, the scene, so they said, of a German atrocity. The ruse missed the mark and was roundly denounced in Britain and America. Opposi-tion to the memorial project is still evident, but a matter so huge, so dark and so important as Katyn is not to be brushed aside by those who, like Pontius Pilate, are afraid of the

to erect a monument to those

who were cruelly murdered as

the flower of Poland, no indi-

Louis Fitzgibbon The author is also the author of Katyn — A Crime Without tarm worker who had just Parallel and The Katyn Cover-up, and founder of the Katyn Memorial Fund.

A good harvest, but who reaps the benefit? I left England for three weeks was hot on the Wednesday

at the end of June and I was in a state of despair. We had had no rain since the end of March; weed sprays had failed on our sugar beet crops, and on much other beet in our

area.
We had also sprayed twice against green fly and all sprays are very costly; milk on sole hope was the cereal crop but what hope for that with no rain? Our grass too was bare to the ground and looked as if it had been mown. It also desperately needed

The sight of waterlogged fields in the country which I was visiting, and which normally suffer from drought at that time of year, in-creased my irritation. So did the frequent rain. If only this were happening in England. Imagine my delight when I returned to find that July had been wer and our grass was unbelievably good; better than it usually is at that time of year. The corn looked much happier too, and there seemed some chance of a reasonable yield.

For most farmers harvest is an exciting time. After all it is the culmination of a year's work. But, it can also be agonizing, particularly for the small farmer. The major problem is always the weather. If it is wet then there is the costly drying of the grain and with-out storage facilities it must be sold immediately. Loading too in wet weather is difficult with awkward access to fields along narrow lanes. There is also the necessity of finding an extra man to help and it is not easy even in our rural areas to get someone for the three or four weeks of harvesting and then straw carting. And finally there is the worry about prices. All the spring barley is ready at once, which lowers the price, and we are at a further disadvantage in having to sell immediately.

In early August it was wet and we were growing very anxious as we listened to the news and it was always, Wet with sunny spells.". had the wet weather all right but never the sunny spells. And the later in the month we begin, the harder it is as the length of the working day is shortened by heavy dews and darkness falling earlier. I think, too, we had the feeling that last year was a bonanza harvest and that it could not happen again. But it did.

weeks. On Tuesday, August 20, it was hot and we began. It

and on the Thursday, and on the Friday, and on the Satur-day. So hot that at times it was unpleasant for the men. We wondered if they would want to work on the Saturday as it was the holiday weekend. Yes, of course, they assumed they would work until we had finished, and that we did on Saturday at 3 pm. Harvesteri always have breakdowns. Mo this year. Sometimes corn has to be harvested when it is not Not this year, so that no question of testing for moisture ever arose. Yields were reason ably good and no one can com-plain at a price of 155 a tog-for feed barley with quick and lection, and one load had even left the farm on the Friday. remember my startled surprise last year at being offered £49 a for good quality winter

barley. Never, never has a harves been so carefree and easy. The lower the nitrogen content of barley for malting the higher the price. I could hardly believe that the nitrogen would be low in our small tonnage of malting barley, after all else had gone without a hitch but low it was so that the price was high.

While we were harvesting, a contractor was baling strew and, as yields are low (we shall have about 3,500 balls like), we were glad to have a bouring farmer who would out erwise have burnt it During the second week, straw w loading corn and by the end of the third week to begin our automo culin ations. It has been a happy and profitable harvest for again. But then we said that last year and we shall never see its last year.

Last winter, from our harvest bonanza we were able # feed our dairy herd and best animals. And the same will happen this year; so that we are not worried ourselves. We hope we can survive. But off anxiety is very great for the farming industry. Where does our corn go? Some to the maltsters but most of it to the livestock farmers. A short time ago cereal prices were too low. now they are too high. A short time ago cattle and calf prices were too high, now they too low. We sold a calf for his a fortnight ago and last year that same calf would have made four times as much. Or another losing it; a robbing Peter to pay Paul and in the end the public must suffer.

Joan Blue

Sportsview

Moscow is front-runner for 1980 Olympics

occasion. For the first time the 70 or so members (it would rempt providence to be precise because some tend to be of advanced years and uncertain durability) will choose to take the Olympic Games to a communist country, to Moscow in fact, in 1980.

There is a certain irony here. The main characteristics of IOC membership, deliberately or not, are wealth and position (more often both), laced with a strong Corinthian dedication to sport Lord Exeter, the senior member, meets all three conditions, since as the young Lord Burghley fresh out of Eton and Cambridge he won an Olympic gold medal in 1928, a Boy's Own Paper story come to life. Yet it is men such as this who, given the choice between two centres of communism and capitalism, are certain to plump for the former when they cast their votes in secret in the Vienna Town Hall on Wednesday.

The princes, the peers, the ounts, a grand-duke, a rajah, shaikh and a sultan, among others (alas there is no longer

The 75th session of the Inter- a king since the recent resigna-national Olympic Committee tion of Constantine of (IOC), to be held in Vienna Greece), will have to swallow next week, will be an historic their patrician pride and face the facts-and the facts all come down heavily in favour of Moscow against Los Angeles, the only other candidate for the 1980 games.

The fact, for instance, that not once, in the whole history of the Olympic Games since they were revived in 1896, have been held in a communist country. The fact that the Games of the 21st Olympiad in 1976 are to be held in North America (Montreal). The fact that Los Angeles has already staged them, in 1932. The fact that the Winter Games of 1980 seem certain to be held in the United States (if they are held at all), since Lake Placid, New York State, is the only candidate. And the fact that the IOC have cause to be wary about United States assurances view of the embarrassing defection of Denver from the 1976 Winter Games. One fact, however, may help

Los Angeles—the demonstra-tion against Israelis during the World Student Games in Mos-cow last year. It is a cardinal principle of the Olympic movement that every one of the 130 or so member nations must be allowed to take part and Israel

But, principle or no, Rhodesia will recall with bitterness that they, too, were in good stand-ing in 1972 and their athletes were actually in Munich when they were told they were not wanted.

Some IOC members might recall, too, that the Russians behaved badly at their session in Amsterdam in 1970 after the defeat of Moscow's appli-cation for 1976. Leading 28-25 after the first ballot, Moscow was overhauled on the second by Montreal when all 17 votes cast for the third candidate, huge Lenin stadium, with room Los Angeles (save one left for 103,000 spectators all mysteriously blank), swung seated, but most other faciliround behind Montreal. The Russians stormed out of the hall and held an hysterical press conference that detected the sinister hand of capitalism at work in a "monopoly of the Western World". But that was four years ago and, in any case, too many chips are now stacked in the red corner. And they have one powerful friend at court in a French millionaire, Count Jean de Beaumont, the semior vice-president of the IOC, who has already declared his hand in their

Although the tide, then, runs strongly Russia's way, to the satisfaction of the many who

frontiers to a mass of cosmopolitan visitors, they are leaving nothing to chance. They have mounted a vast publicity campaign, with lavishly pro-duced books and promotion attractive scale models and a attempts to win their way cow has to offer.

ties will be new. No expense, it seems, will be spared, whether in Moscow or at Tallinn, in Estonia, " a delightful old Hanseatic town" according to Reuter's man, where the yachting events are to be held. The Russians expect to house more than 10,000 competitors and officials, 6,000 press and broadcasting technicians (fortified with a specially launched satellite) and one million tourists. During the IOC session at Varna, Bulgaria, last year I was given an assurance that visitors would be free to roam

where they chose. Another, more taxing, prob-lem for the Olympic movement

nist stronghold, Peking. The place of mainland China is not specifically on the agenda for next week, but it is inconceivable that the subject will not be seriously discussed at every films that point to the many dinner table, if not raised virtues of Moscow's application. A committee of 10 are tabled for the meeting. China already in Vienna, armed with are making renewed and astute dinner table, if not raised under one of the 21 items plush exhibition of what Mos-cow has to offer. into the movement, a welcome change of heart in IOC eyes, The centrepiece of the but the price they are asking Games will be (technically one for their readmission is the should say "would be") the expulsion of another member in good standing, Taiwan of course. The IOC have said often enough that they would welcome back Peking, who left in a huff in 1958, but not at the expense of Taiwan. United Nations parallel is

> Or is it? The IOC are not entirely masters in their own house. For all their high stature, their Games are conducted by the International Federations, the governing bodies of the 26 sports in the Olympic programme, and the federations have been flexing their muscles in recent-years in a demand for louder voice in policy decisions. There has been a growing tendency there to accept Peking to the exclusion of Taineh and the IOC were forced to execute

an abrupt volte-face over Asian Games at Tcheran year. Although China was-vited to compete and Tail told there was no place. them, the IOC, who originally had beer critical of the Asian Games organizing committee their patronage (ie, recognition on the events at Tehers Taiwan's absence nothwith

standing.

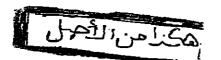
Even the International Am teur Athletic Federation, with the formidable Lord Exercise its head, changed its rules (with out specifically mentioning. China), to allow China to com-pete at Teherau. The IOC, the have already moved halfway is wards Peking and the outlook for Taiwan is bleak.

It is even technically possible for Taiwan to be squeezed quit without the IOC being able is lift an elegant finger, since and member country has to belong to at least five federations. I therefore, 22 federations chast to expel Taiwan (and some already have), its Olympic qua fication would automatical done for 1976, but a Chine invasion of Moscow in 1980 an interesting prospect. Bene 1980, perhaps, than 1984.

John Henness

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FOR THE PROTECTION OF MR X

ourt has been able to uphold he rule that victims of alleged lackmail who come to court hall not have their identities dislosed. It is not the purpose of his rule (although it may well e its effect) to spare the feel-

igs of witnesses, to protect their eputations at large, or to shield 1em from the consequences of ctions of which they are shamed. The proper ad-inistration of justice does ot require that the courts troduce procedural exeptions with those objects in ew. On the contrary, except in the case of juveniles for the conalment of whose identities tere is special statutory prosion, the course of justice is itter served by complete open-ess of judicial proceedings and full freedom to publish. The reason for making an ex-

ption of blackmail is that the

tortion by menaces, which is e essence of the crime, is unded upon the victim's fear exposure. If by seeking the medy of the law he were to ffer exposure when the details the case came out in court d he himself was publicly
d he himself was publicly
antified, the law would be no
lood to him. The victims of blackil would be deterred from ming forward, and blackmailers uld have an easy time of it. t it is a crime which has always

clear public interest in its discouragement. It will not be discouraged unless its victims are spared exposure if they de-nounce their pursuers. And the most acceptable way of protecting them from exposure is to withhold their names during proceedings in court.

If the victims of blackmail are to have that assurance there can be no picking and choosing between "deserving" and "un-deserving" cases. For no one considering whether to seek the protection of the law could be sure how his deserts would appear to the judge, or-if that were where the discretion layto any one of scores of newspaper editors.

That is the justification, and it is sufficient, of the long-standing practice by which the judge before whom a blackmail case is heard rules that the name of the complainant shall not be disclosed in court, and his ruling is respected by the press outside as well as inside the court. It must be said, however, that to ground enforcement of this practice in the law of contempt is to attribute uncommonly wide scope to an uncertain and in some respects unsatisfactory branch of the law.

It is by no means clear that directions which a judge may give concerning proceedings in his court can directly embrace what persons unconnected with en thought to be particularly his court may do outside it. If ious. It is sufficiently prelent to be worrying. There is a

person is under no duty to obey. The act complained of must, if it is to be contempt of court, interfere in some substantial way with the course of justice. Publishing the name of Mr X is unlikely in most cases to prejudice the minds of the jury or affect the evidence given in court; and not at all if publica-tion comes after the verdict. If nothing prejudicial to that trial has been done, then the contempt must relate to future proceedings. But it does not relate to any particular, specifiable proceedings, only to potential cases of which there is as yet no offi-cial knowledge. The prejudice to the administration of justice is real enough, but it is remote and indefinite; and there is room for doubt whether the doctrine of contempt of court is the appropriate engine with which to

The Phillimore committee on contempt of court is shortly to publish its findings. It will be necessary to reexamine the argument of the High Court in this case in the light of those findings. If it then looks as if the doctrine of contempt has to be forced, stretched or inflated in order to sustain the blackmail ruling, the ruling must be secured by other means. The means are to hand in statute law, which is already the source of protection against public identification of juveniles

USTRALASIAN ECONOMIC ADJUSTMENTS

the past two years Labour Asia at first fired visions of a w Zealand have speeded up a inge that had been going on some years beforehand. This inge has resulted in a more tinct identity for both counrply their regional affiliations. ile the traditional ties with tain loomed largest the geophical status of both countries med the more isolated and ipodean. During the war and er closer ties with the United tes deepened Pacific sensibies. That still meant political l economic links maintained r vast distances because sentiat and affinity seemed to ime them. These are the ties t have weakened and have in last two years been conjusty adjusted. The conse-ence is a greater sense of pendence and self-reliance Australia and New Zealand pled with a new regional sciousness. The evolution st be acknowledged as a

ural one. oth countries under Labour have set about cultivating ir Asian and Australasian thours. Mr Whitlam's horis are naturally the larger. His ts to China and to South-east

rernments in Australia and great regional community free of w Zealand have speeded up a ideological overtones and great power rivalries. That proved too remote for some of his hosts to relish. But Australia's rela-tions with eastern Asia are now actively nourished and New Zealand has followed. Polynesian

is now a more meaningful adjec-

tive in New Zealand ears than it

once was. Immigration policies are being adjusted somewhat. These political shifts might not have been so marked had Britain's entry into the European Community not obliged Australia and New Zealand to find new markets, in particular for their food exports. While the British Government plans renegotiation of the terms of membership of the Community both Australia and New Zealand remain actively interested. But what has now become true and is admitted in both countries is that neither could any longer welcome British withdrawal from Europe in the expectation that markets lost by Britain's membership might thus be restored. Already the diver-

sion of exports by both countries

has become assured enough and

profitable enough for neither to

want a change. Both now regard

the EEC as the unit with which

their future arrangements must be made.

appearing in court.

The other obvious reason impelling change has been the rise in price of those export commodities that were once chiefly exported to Britain. The era of cheap Commonwealth food has ended for good, a conclusion that is more obvious in Australia and New Zealand where the stuff is produced than in Britain where it has so long lightened the consumers' shopping bills. After his recent visit on behalf of the European Community Sir Christopher Soames found ample evidence of this change and of its

acceptance. Both Australia and New Zealand would not have found their new markets but for the points of economic growth in eastern Asia and Latin America. The demand for their foodstuffs has been quite enough to take up the surplus in Japan and throughout that arc of successful economic enterprise that stretches from South Korea through Taiwan and Hongkong to Singapore. The demand for meat, sugar and dairy products in changing urban societies has grown with social change in these countries. The regional political interest has been forti-fied by economic advantage.

'ALY LOSING CONFIDENCE AND HOPE

: Fiat repair shops and showns in Rome yesterday mornare scarcely news in present-Italy, where violence of a e or less political nature has me an everyday occurrence. nonth ago two Liberal memof the Italian Chamber of uties published some official istics according to which, on age, one person is kidnapped y five days, a bomb goes every 67 hours and 26 utes, someone is blackmailed y 16 hours and 54 minutes, murder happens every eight rs and fifty-six minutes. or all of this violence is tical, of course. Most of the appings, in fact, are carried for ransom in backward rural s. (Calabria recently overtook linia, the long-standing rd-holder for this type of e.) But even the non-political tes bear witness, in their way, he general deliquescence of Italian state. There is less and respect for an authority :h long ago ceased to be re-

ich a state of affairs is, of 'se, the classic prelude to an toritarian regime. To some nt it has been deliberately ted by those who hope to see i a regime installed. It is

explosions which damaged fairly clear now that neo-fascists ferent cynicism, even frivolity, were behind the strage de Milano
—the explosion which killed
sixteen people in a bank in December, 1969. It is certain that they were responsible for

the killings at Brescia in May this year, and on the Italicus train at the beginning of August. By comparison the contribution of the lunatic left has been relatively tame-though the kidnapping of a magistrate in Genoa this spring, and the murder of a carabinieri officer outside Milan earlier this week, were both serious affairs and both perpe-trated by the "Red Brigades". Yet such widespread resort to terrorism and nibilistic violence would hardly be possible if Italy's political and social system had not lost the confidence of a large section of the population, and particularly of the younger generation. The notorious corruption of both local and national government, the self-important mediocrity of the politicians, the enormous difficulty of carrying, and near-impossibility of implementing, any reform legislation, the large-scale pollution and absence of effective town plan-ning, the chronic underdevelop-ment of the Mezzogiorno, and in the majority, but have no doubt helped to stimulate a minority to acts of nihilistic

despair. Only the Italian Communist Party remains so far relatively untouched by the contempt at-taching to all other parties and politicians. If only it were not a Communist Party, a majority of Italians would probably be glad to give it a chance to tackle the country's problems, and Italy's allies would be glad enough to see a change from the eternal Christian Democrats. But unfortunately it is a Communist Party. This means that of Italy's three paymasters—the Americans, the Germans and the Arabs two at least would be very reluctant to see it in power; and if it were in power the authority the state might be questioned by even larger numbers of Italians than at present. So Italy is apparently condemned to soldier on with the Centre-Left formula and all the contradictions that that involves, and Senator Fanfani has reluctantly assumed the burden of trying to work a formula which he himself invented twelve years ago but appears to have lost faith in. Yet Italy's allies wonder nervously how much longer this tired system of tired men can carry

With reference to Anne Gararticle on the plight of ese children in Britain (Oct 7), iould like to draw attention he work being done in Edinh by our organization. The ien's International Centre is adstered by the YWCA and operwith the support and co-ation of the local churches, City Education and Social Work miments, and the local Comity Relations Council. We have working amongst other comities in the city for some time, early this year a Chinese social er joined our staff.

physical and psychological dangers to which children are exposed by this isolation, and secondly by trying to generate suitable play groups and possibly youth clubs, where the children could spend part of their time.

now the financial abyss threaten-

ing virtually all firms from Fiat downwards as well as the state itself—all these things have so

far produced a reaction of indif-

and families can voice their needs, they can tind help from the local community as well as the social services. For instance, Chinese families have been put in touch with the English home tutor scheme for adults run by our organization, and with our scheme in which children with language difficulties receive help at home from young local volunteers. These efforts have been greated with a degree of response which has dispelled any remaining impression that the Chinese self-sufficient community

are a "self-surficient community who "don't want outside help." The work has not all been suc-cessful. For instance, Chinese child-ren who joined language summer improve, and that the Chinese children in Edinburgh, at least, will not feel that they are invisible and ignored.

Organizer, Women's International 2 Roxburgh Street, Edinburgh.

Waste of resources

October 14.

rotting on the ground in the orchards, and great beams of wood being burned on a demolition site. I did stop and pick up a fine fat pheasant knocked down by a passing lorry myself though. Have we got to suffer real hardship before we learn to use up everything? Yours faithfully, LUCY POMEROY, The Old House, Sutton Courtenay, Abingdon, Oxfordshire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Issues after the election: length of administrations

From Mr C. J. Bartlett Sir, The following is a list of aggregated period of office of the 15 Prime Ministers who have commenced their Premiership in the twentieth century.

Years Days H. Asquith W. S. Churchill Baldwin 244 240 84 S. Baldwin 7
J. Ramsay MacDonald 6
H. Macmillan 6
J. H. Wilson 6
(up to and including October 10, C. R. Artlee D. Lloyd George 5
E. R. G. Heath 3
A. J. Balfour 3
N. Chamberlain 2
Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman 2
Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman 1
Sir A. Bouglas-Home A. Bonar Law 290 277 103 1974) 317 259 146 43 123 280 365 209

During this same period, from July 12, 1902, party government has been divided as follows: Conservative 22 255
Coalition and National 21 55
Labour 14 277
(up to and including October 10, 1974)
Liberal 9 172

Mr Wilson will need to remain in office until March 4, 1977 and the Labour government until September 18, 1982 for them to head the respective tables. Yours faithfully, C. J. BARTLETT, 12 Clarendon Way, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. Kent. October 15.

Conservative leadership

From Mr Michael McNair-Wilson, Conservative MP for Newbury
Sir, Like others of my colleagues I
have been concerned about the much
publicized meetings of the last
executive of the 1922 Committee. While it is obviously useful for members of the same party to discuss the outcome of any General Election and the effectiveness of the party's leadership during it, the '22 Committee's executive as such no longer exists because all next are

longer exists because all party committees come to an end at the dissolution of a Parliament. Only after Conservative back benchers have elected the next 1922 executive in the first week of November will that committee be able to speak with any authority. Perhaps all of us should await that event before jumping to conclusions about who speaks for whom.
Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL MCNAIR-WILSON,

House of Commons. From Mr David Walder, Conservative MP for Clitheroe
Sir, It seems to have escaped the notice of large sections of the public, the press and the party itself, that the Conservative Party really

does elect its leader.

It also elects, but annually, the Chairman of the 1922 Committee and the Executive thereof. The officers of the various backbench committees, dealing with particular only non-elected office-bearers are the Chairman of the Party, the mem-bers of the Shadow Cabinet, who the back-bench committees, and the junior shadow spokesmen who are all appointed by the elected

Despite this elective machinery to hand the old emergence theory seems to linger. As if after some discussion Edward Heath must emerge again as leader, or, alternatively, at the most two personalities must emerge to make a neat two horse race for the leadership with the loser, if I may mix my metaphors, then agreeing to serve as second in command to the winner. One might be forgiven for think-ing that there are still Magic Circles other than those castigated by Iain

Macleod.
The Conservative Party has now

been defeated twice at the polls in one year and the second defeat fol-lowed almost inevitably from the nature of the first. Plainly between

February and October loyalty and a closing of ranks had to be the order of the day. (I use these phrases deliberately to confirm phrases deliberately to confirm Bernard Levin's erroneous belief that my party consists almost entirely of retired military persons.)

Now with a General Election not an imminent possibility it would be quise unnatural for the Conservative Party to try to preserve an artificial front of undemocratic decorum. It would be erroneous to believe that the public would be impressed if we did. It might, quite reasonably, be incredulous.

This is not to argue for hasty

This is not to argue for hasty decisions in a matter of days, rather the reverse. However all the vital questions of policy, approach, philography

questions of policy, approach, philosophy and organization, and of course leadership, will have to be thrashed out by the parliamentary party, in contact with the constituency associations.

Of course there will be disagreements, often violent, there will be criticism, often savage. No doubt a number of people will be hurt, offended and disappointed. To use the phrases beloved by political columnists, heads will roll and blood will be let.

What else however can anyone in the Conservative Party, from the Leader of the Opposition to the canvasser who worked in the hope of a

vasser who worked in the hope of a Conservative Government, expect? Yours faithfully, DAVID WALDER, House of Commons.

From the Reverend C. G. Furnivall Sir, As one who voted Conservative largely because of the intelligent leadership of Mr Heath, I am appalled by the haste with which some members of his own party are preparing to throw out a leader who has done so much to keep down the I shour majority. the Labour majority.

Doctrinaire Conservatives are in danger of alienating a very large section of moderate opinion.
Yours truly,
C. G. FURNIVALL, As from The Barn,

From Mrs Elizabeth Holt

Petworth, Sussex.

Sir, Writing today (October 15) on the leadership of the Conservative Party you say "The decision will be taken purely by the Conservative MPs, but they will take account of the feeling in their own constituenties." It might also be hoped that

account might be taken in those 348 constituencies where Conservative candidates were not successful— in particular the marginals where the appeal of the party leader can be the decisive factor.

The question of leadership could have made no appreciable impact on

the result in my own constituency of Wolverhampton SE (Lab maj 11,698) but I did talk to hundreds of people during the campaign. Many genuinely had not made up their minds, many had doubts over the party leadership. My analysis was that (a) Mr White-

law was most mentioned—his brave performance in Northern Ireland brought him favourably to the pub-lic eye, (b) Mrs Thatcher also widely suggested—her "star" performance on the party broadcast on housing aroused enthusiasm, and (c) Sir Keith Joseph—"he did a lot for us at Social Services didn't he? It is a sad thing when the choice

of a party leader depends on how well he/she can communicate to the electorate by way of TV but this now is a fact of life. How can one reasonably argue with the sophisti-cated lady who said "I think I'll give my vote to Jeremy this time, he's so

sweet", or the pensioner who told me "I don't understand them and they're none of them Clark Gable, so if I hadn't met you, dearie, I'd have done like I always do—gone into the polling booth and said 'eeny, meeny, miny, mo...'"?

Yours faithfully, ELIZABETH HOLT, Conservative Candidate for Wolverhampton SE at the recent General Election, Orleton, Wellington, Telford, Shropshire.

From Mr Anthony Oliver Sir, The news media since the elec-tion have presented a sad picture of the Tory party in disarray, with strong pressure being exerted, so we are told, to replace Edward Heath as leader.

as leader.

Such pressure groups have a right to say what they think and as a Tory voter so have I. Let them pause, I say, and think long and hard before they remove Mr Heath from the leadership of our party. He has made some mistakes and he cannot project the calculated and simulated sincerity of Mr Wilson. Mr Heath on the other hand is a bad actor but a statesman of world standing and achievement. Above all he has one quality which we may abandon one quality which we may abandon ungratefully at our future peril. He is an honest man. Yours sincerely, ANTHONY OLIVER,

55 St George's Square, Pimlico, SW1.

Deliberate abstentions

From Lord Killearn
Sir, It is surely misleading that the proportion of the electorate voting for any particular political party is always expressed as a percentage of these voting of those voting.

If one accepts the logical view that those who did not vote were also expressing an opinion, one arrives at percentages of approximately 28 for Labour and 26 for Conservatives, as against 27 per cent who deliberately abstained.

This should surely make the leaders of all parties that much more humble; and more moderate in their

humble; and more moderate in their attitude to others. Yours faithfully, KILLEARN, House of Lords, SW1.

Mathematics of democracy

From Mr C. E. Carrington Sir, Could someone inform your correspondent, the Research Officer of the National Union of Public Employees, that "capital" is a com-Employees, that "capital" is a commodity not a political caucus, that capitalists live in perpetual competition with one another, that they can count on making sure profits only when the whole society prospers, that they do not loudly announce that, as a group, they will defy the law if it does not favour their group, that they do not incite mobs to prevent other workers from going about their lawful business, and in short that they live by organizing the production and exchange of goods, not by blackmail and intimidation.

I am, Sir, etc, C. E. CARRINGTON, 56 Canonbury Park South, N1.

Thought from abroad

From Mr Chaim Bermant Sir, Home thought from abroad on election day, as Pitt did not say! If we cannot save ourselves by our exertions, perhaps we can save Europe by our example. Yours faithfully, CHAIM BERMANT,

Brussels Hilton, 38 Boulevard de Waterloo, 1000 Brussels. October 10.

A pulsar seen in 1054

From the Master of Gonville and Caius College Sir, Your account (October 16) of the award of this year's Nobel Prize for Physics, so well deserved, to the radio-astronomers Sir Martin Ryle and Professor Antony Hewish (sometime Fellow of this College, by the way), gave rise to a curious, perhaps noteworthy, slip. It says: "the best known pulsar is in the Crab Nebula, a glowing cloud of gas thought to be the remains of a

stellar explosion noted by the Chinese in 1954." There is only one thing wrong with this—the Chinese observers recorded the supernova on its first appearance, in 1054. We even know the name of one of them. Yang the name of one of them, Yang Wei-Te, an astronomer of the Royal Observatory of the Northern Sung dynasty. How delighted he and his colleagues would be by the modern work on the same celestial phenomenon, immeasurably extending as it does our knowledge of the universe. universe.

JOSEPH NEEDHAM, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge,

Delegations to China

From Mr P. M. Worsley Sir, In your Special Report on China (October 1), Richard Harris referred to the proposed visit of a delegation of sociologists to that country which had been deferred, but which may now take place.

Lest our members, or others, fee that this news has been withheld from them, could I please observe that no such delegation has ever been planned. (The delegation in question was of sinologists.)
As one of the only two British

sociologists to have visited China in recent years, may I add a personal note—that it is a pity your informa-tion was not true. There are just about enough social scientists on the teaching staffs of British universities who are also trained sinologists to go on the fingers of one hand. This is a slim basis for increasing our understanding in this country of developments affecting a fifth of the world's population.

world's population.
Yours faithfully,
P. M. WORSLEY, President,
British Sociological Association,
Faculty of Economic and Social University of Manchester, Manchester,

Colour bar in a club

From Projessor S. C. Thakur Sir, In reversing the judgment of the Court of Appeal and ruling that working men's clubs have the right to refuse to admit coloured workers, the House of Lords have dealt a heavy blow to race relations in this country, and exposed the inade-quacy, if not the futility, of the Race Relations Act. Discrimination on grounds of colour and race have received legal sanction. No doubt there are individuals and groups of people who will rejoice. But I should like to think that the majority of people in this country will be sad to realise that Britain is not so mathy different from South Africa. vastly different from South Africa in this respect.

As a coloured academic, I should I suppose, be grateful that I work at a university; university academics happen to be enlightened people. But this is scant comfort really. For the fact remains that if my colthe fact remains that if my colleagues wanted to keep me out of our staff club, they would—according to their lordships—have the right to do so. I will then have the "right" to work with them, but not the "privilege" of sitting with them for a drink in the club. If this indeed is what the law in question intends, then surely it must be perverse. The "law" has often been called "blind"; their lordships have turned it into a blind ass!

Much as I love and admire my colleagues, I cannot honestly relish my utter dependence on their good

my uter dependence on their good will, "mercy" if you like. So from today I will be actively looking for a position in a country where the colour of one's skin matters no more than the colour of shirt one happens to be wearing on a particu-lar day. I hope that the thousands of doctors, purses and other coloured professionals-at least those of them that are self-respecting—will do the same. If Britons do not want our company, they should not have the benefit of our work either.

It is possible, of course, that the Home Secretary, Mr Jenkins—who has done much for women's rights—will do whatever is required to give coloured workers their due rights. But will he have the courage to fight the deep-rooted prejudice of white workers and their trade unions for the sake of a few thousand coloured workers? Yours faithfully, S. C. THAKUR, Department of Philosophy,

University of Surrey, Guildford.

European hygiene rules From the President of the British Veterinary Association

Sir, Any move to bring our public health inspection system into line with Europe is to be welcomed. This includes the veterinary supervision and control of hygiene of food pro-ducts of animal origin.

As far as poultry meat is concerned, there has never been inspection of individual birds in Britain so that any change wou

Other countries such as the United States, Canada and Denmark have realized the value of veterinary control of poultry meat hygiene for some years and thus have the best meat hygiene systems in the world. In every other developed country the veterinary profession is responsible for this public health activity. Britain lags behind and it is unfor-tunate that proposals have been made to delay the implementation of the EEC directive on poultry meat from 1976 until 1978 or 1980.

Britain requires veterinary inspection and control of all imported meat, but it is a matter of considerable concern that so few slaughterhouses within this country meet even EEC standards. Holland, for example, has forty slaughterhouses which meet the requirements of the United States Government, while

Britain does not possess even one.
Yours faithfully,
W. D. TAVERNOR, President,
The British Veterinary Association,
7 Mansfield Street, W1.

Relief work in Africa

From Mr Gerald Sparrow Sir, If I may be allowed to reply to the letters appearing in The Times on October 16 from Mr Juergen Hilke of the World Council of Churches and the Revd Dr Ernest A. Payne in regard to the mild advertisement which appeared in The Times on October 14, there are two

points to be made.

The whole point of our advertisement was that the World Council of Churches had got their priorities wrong. It is surely more in keep-ing with the Christian ethic to save lives than to support those who, from whatever motive, have taken from whatever motive, have taken the lives of innocent people, mainly African. There was nothing "misleading" about this comment.

With regard to Dr Payne's justification of "small grants" to bodies working against racial discrimination, however sincere the motives, the cash handed over will be used by the recipients to meet their most urgent need, modern weapons.

The politics of subversion is no part of the Christian teaching, a sentiment shared by an increasing number of Bishops and Church leaders in Britain. Yours faithfully.

GERALD SPARROW, Sussex Square Flat 2, Brighton, Sussex,

Mythological missioner From the Archbishop of Wales and Bishop of Bangor

Sir, This being a day when your readers in these parts have received their paper, I have read with interest the entry in your Diary about my mythological missioner, A. Pigeon. It needed a more diligent reader than I of Crockford's Clerical Directory to spot his purported existence. As you say that the man who conferred this benefit on me is no longer working for Crockford's, I should like him to know through you that I regret his departure. He is named, I believe, Mr Innocent

Yours truly, TGWILYM CAMBRENSIS, Ty'r Esgob,

Bangor, Caernarvonshire. October 15.

inese children's plight

n Mrs Jeniser Spencer

2r visits have uncovered many dems which are sadly similar tose outlined in the article. The disturbing fact that has come ght is that because of the long turant hours worked by most uts, children are often left alone lats for long hours during the ing and night-time. The variorganizations are attempting to solve this serious problem by be educating parents to the

Once the language barrier is down

ren who joined language summer schools quickly dropped out, perhaps because they found the same problems there as at their own schools. However, we hope that the work will continue to expand and

Yours faithfully, JENIFER SPENCER,

Centre English Teaching Schemes.

From Mrs Brian Pomeroy
Sir, What waste all around us. On a
short (and unnecessary) drive today passed stubble ungleaned, apples

Blight in the West End From Councillor C. A. Prendergast Sir, In dealing with the problem of blight in the West End your lead-ing article (October 16) has not suf-

ficiently emphasized the causes. As you rightly point out the Piccadilly Circus area has been under con-sideration for nearly 17 years. In addition the future of the adjacent Covent Garden area has been uncertain since the decision to move the market to Nine Elms. Pressure for change in one form or another exists over an area of more than 100 acres in the heart of London. What should be preserved and what development should be permitted are the main considerations, tempered by the constraints of listed buildings and conservation areas. It will be remembered that in 1972 Westminster City Council pro-pounded a scheme for dealing with Piccadilly which involved elevated walkways linking what were then described as the three main sites. Those proposals were rejected by the public and it was made clear that any form of comprehensive development was quite unaccept-

able. Since that time owners, architects and the officers of the council have been searching for a formula acceptable to the public at large. Further extensive public consultation showed that the public did not favour larger buildings nor was an increase in traffic capacity acceptable. It was, therefore, decided that applications within the Circus area should be within limits set out in a planning brief which was issued in October, 1973. From that brief the presen Criterion site application was formulated. It preserved all that the public wished to be preserved on that side of the Circus. The application recently considered by the town planning committee met virtually all the requirements set out in planning brief and was accepted subject to certain safeguards.

The rejection of the 1972 propo-

sals caused a great degree of uncertainty and building owners are reluctant to commission new designs unless there is some indication that they would prove acceptable. Therefore, as you have said, there are "white elephants sitting on goldmines" and little or no improvement is being undertaken. This has led to the shabby appearance of parts of the surrounding areas, notably Shaftesbury Avenue and Charing Cross Road. Instead of a coherent plan dealing with the whole area, sites will have to be dealt with piecemeal and the coordination of design will be left in the hands of the planners. It is quite clear that public opinion has changed substantially in the past 10 years. There has been a reappraisal of existing architectu-ral values together with a demand that new buildings be in human scale and, perhaps most important of all, many buildings have been

Public participation is of immense value to planning committees be-cause now the public can tell the planners what they want rather than the planners giving the public what they think they ought to have. However, there are certain sectional groups that believe theirs is the only view to be considered whereas a committee has to give weight to the greatest good for all sections. It must be remembered that a planning committee is bound to take into account planning matters. Extraneous points such as landlord and tenant relationship are covered by other parts of the law, good or bad as they may be.

The last point made in your leading article "that proposals should still be scrutinized with care and full consultation is undentable.
Unhappily, however, when an attempt is made in that direction.

ss with the Trafalgar Square proposals, there are accusations that the scheme is a public relations venture glossed over to assuage the public's anxiety. It is my firm belief that before the planning committee considers any major proposals it must have the benefit of the fullest possible public consultation with the most explicit demonstration of the proposals which must be understandable to the man in the street. That is why, whenever possible, schemes are exhibited in the vicinity of the proposals for the benefit of the public at large rather than a small sophisticated band of technical critics.

I welcome the deep thoughts behind your leading article and thank you for your help in drawing the attention of the public to progenerations. Yours faithfully, C. A. PRENDERGAST. Chairman of the Town Planning

Committee, Westminster City Hall,

Victoria Street, SWL

October 17.

posals of major importance. It is only by the expression of genuine opinion and healthy criticism that the architectural heritage of this age can be handed on 10 future



Forthcoming

and Miss A. D. S. Hart

Mr J. A. Brenninkmeyer and Miss S. J. Sweetser

Mr P. W. Hare and Miss C. B. Gibbs

Dr N. C. H. McNeil

and Dr A. F. Conlon

Major M. Stacpoole, and Miss S. Bagnall

Hermitage, Dorset.

J. H. L. Lambart's

The engagement is announced

and this 5. J. Sweetser
The engagement is announced between Hans, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Conrad Brenninkmeyer, of Voshollei 25a, Brasschaat, Belgium, and Susan Julie, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Peter W. Sweetser, of South Dartmouth, Massachusetts, United States.

and Miss C. B. Gibbs

The engagement is aunounced between Paul Webster, son of Mr and Mrs M. L. Hare, of Alwoodley, Leeds, and Constance Beatrice, younger daughter of the late Mr G. W. H. Gibbs, MBE, and Mrs P. S. Gibbs, of London. W1, formerly of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The engagement is announced between Neil, son of Mrs I. F. Cordial, The Ashes, Barton, Yorkshire, and the late Dr P. C. McNeil, and Aideen, daughter of Dr and Mrs B. J. Conlon, Marlborough Drive, Fulwood, Preston.

and Mrs Stacpoole, of the Grange, Leigh. Dorset. and Sarah Ann Eleanor Bagnall, only daughter of Mr C. F. R. Bagnall, CBE, and Mrs Baguall, of Church Farm,

and Miss P. J. M. Cressy-Hall

The engagement is announced be-tween John Charles Adrian, son of

Mr and Mrs J. M. Wilson, Hop Mr and Mrs J. M. Wilson, Hop-ton Brow, Mirfield, Yorkshire, and Pamela Jessie Margaret, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. M. Cressy-Hall, Ash Meadow, Daisy Lea Lane, Huddersfield, Yorkshire.

Mr J. H. L. Lambart's old boys dined at Boodle's on Thursday

evening. Mr Lambart was present and Viscount Blakenham was in the chair. Mr Lambart's health was proposed by Mr Francis Pym, MP.

marriages

Mr J. Bennett

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 15: The Queen today toured the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead by river

windsor and Maldenhead by fiver and car.

The Queen's Bargemaster and Watermen were on duty.
Having been received at the Chapter House, Hurley, by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal Course of Rechables (Mine) Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Major the Hon David Smith) and the Mayor of the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead (Councillor C. S. Aston), The Queen planted an Oak Tree to commemorate the start of the River Tour. Her Majesty embarked in the planted an Oak Tree to commemorate the start of the River Tour. Her Majesty embarked in the launch Windsor Regent at Hurley Lock and proceeded down river to Magna Carta Island, going ashore at Bisham Abbey. Cookham, Maidenhead, where The Queen was received by the High Steward (Mr John Smith), Bray, Eton Brocas, where Her Majesty was received by the Provost of Eton College (the Lord Caccia), and Datchet. At Magna Carta Island The Queen planted a Walnut Tree to mark the end of the River Tour. Her Majesty then drove to visit Wraysbury Village, Horton Village and Windsor Guildhall.

The Lady Susan Hussey, Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Martin Charteris, Squadron Leader Peter Beer and Major Robin Broke were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE October 18: Princess Alice,
Duchess of Gloucester, Air Chief
Commandant of The Women's
Royal Air Force, visited RAF
Henlow, Bedfordshire, roday.
Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in The Duke of Gloucester arrived

at Heathrow Airport—London this morning from the United States on the conclusion of His Royal Highness's lecture tour on behalf of the Victorian Society. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE October 18: The Duchess of Kent,

october is: The Duchess of Rent, as Patron, this morning visited Finchale Training College, and in the afternoon opened the Abbey Day Centre, Durham.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Lynn Purch. Miss Jane Pugh.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK October 18: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogily, attended by Miss Mona Mitchell, left Heathrow Airport—London this evening for Mauritis, where Her Royal Highness will be in-stalled as the first Chancellor of the University of Mauritius. Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were received at the Airport by Mr Percy Whitford (Deputy Director, Heathrow Airport—London), His Excellency Sir Leckraz Teelock (High Commissioner for Mauritius) and Mr Ross Stainton (Chief Executive, Obritical Paridich Airports (Deputy 1988)

Princess Anne, Chief Commandant of the Women's Royal Naval Service is to be President of the Women's Royal Naval Service Benevolent Trust and the Patron of the Association of Wrens. A thanksgiving service for the life

Overseas Division, British Air-

the chapel of St Michael and George, St Paul's Cathedral, moon, on Monday, October 21.

Services tomorrow: Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity



admitted;; HC, 8.30 and noon, Parade Servico, 11.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church; optible welcome); HC, 8.30, 12.15; M, 11 (Nobie in B minor). A. Lord, how long witt thou be angre; Puttelling Rev D. E. Sheppard; E. 5.30 (Howells & Collegium Revale; A. Thou will keep him (welcs); HC, 8.30, M, 11, E, 5.30. Prepared I. W. Leverley Ford.

HOLY TRINITY. Kingsway: SE. 11.

Rev John Arrowsmith.

ST ALBAN'S. Holborn: LM. B and
S.50 pm. SM. 7.30. HM. II. (Mozari
in F). Like as the hart (Howells). Rev
L. Boyd: E and B. 6.

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT
PRIORY (AD 1123): HC. M. 11.
(Caustum in G minor. A. The heavens
are follow in G minor. A. The heavens
are followed in G minor.

A. The heavens
are followed in G minor.

B. The followed in G minor.

large scale was designated dy dr.

M. 11. E. 3.30.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
Sung Eucharist, 11. Rev M. Anderion.
ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street: I.M.
B and 5.30. HM, 11 (Schubert in G).
The Vicar. E and B, 6 (Dyson hr).
Rev Richard Buck B. CHURCH. Sydney
Street: HG. 8,15. 12.10: Parish Communion. 10: Thanksgiving Serder. 11.
Bushop of Kensington: B. 6.30. Preschibition CHIRCH. Chelson: HG. 8;
Christonic CHIRCH. Sydney
Street: HG. 8,15. 12.10: Parish Communion. 10: Thanksgiving Serder. 12.
Christonic CHIRCH. Chelson: HG. 8;
Christonic CHIRCH. Sydney
Street: HG. 8,15. 12.0: Parish Communion. 10: Thanksgiving Serder. 12.
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Street: HG. 8,15. 12.0: Parish Communion. 10: Thanksgiving Serder. 12.
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Street: HG. 8,15. 12.0: Parish Communion. 10: Thanksgiving Serder. 12.
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Christonic CHIRCH. Sydney
Street: HG. 8,15. 12.0: Parish Communion. 11: E. 6.30. Prespended Mailand.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL. South Audiev
Street: HG. 8,15. 12.0: Parish Communion. 9.45. M. 11.15.
Rev J. A. Bassell. 11.
Rev Makiand. 11. The Vicar: E. 6.30. Sung Eucharist. 11.
Rev J. A. Bassell. 11.
Rev M. Margaret Serder. 12.
Stranger HG. 8,20. 12.
Stranger HG. 8,20.
S

The management of

BE 마르크레트 프로토탈리 닭도로 모르고 발표를 모르고 하면 되면 하면 하는 이 바로 보고 하는 것이 되고 하는 것이 되고 하는 것이 되고 하는 것이 되고 있다.

La Banque des Reglements Internationaux

very much regrets to announce the death of

Monsieur Roger Auboin

A former Director General of the B.R.I. which occurred on the 16th October, in his 84th year, in Paris Monsieur Auboin was Director General until his retirement in 1958, after more

than 20 years of service

Marriages

Mr J. C. Clothier and Miss J. Kimber The marriage took place in London on Friday, October 18, between Mr john Clothler and Miss

between James, son of Squadron-Leader and Mrs T. Bennett, of Westellift-on-Sea, and Alison, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs H. R. D. Hart, of The Old Rectory, West Bergholt. Col-Dr M. G. Mueller and Miss T. Matsubara and Miss I. Matsubata
The marriage 100k place in Silver
Spring, Maryland, United States,
on September 22, between
Dr Max G. Mueller and Miss Terry
Matsubara.

Birthdays today

Sir Colin Coote, S1; Sir Romald German, 69; Sir Frank Markham, 77; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Michael Pollock, 58; Air Marshal Sir Neville Stack, 53; Sir Kenneth Stoby, 71; Captain Sir Offley Wakeman, 87. Stopy, 71; Capitain Sir Orney Wakeman, 87.
TOMORROW: Sir Leigh Ashton, 77; Right Rev H. J. Carpenter, 73; Major-General Sir Gordon Covell, 87; Dame Anna Neogle, 70; Mr Justice Ormrod, 63; Sir Reginald Rootes, 78; Sir Eric Savill, 79; Colonel Sir Cullum Welch, 79; Mr George Woodcock, 70.

Ghana. The High Commissioner for Ghana was also present. Luncheons

in religion.

The Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Mr David Ennais, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Admiralty House in honour of the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs of Oman. The Ambassador for Oman was also

British Council

The engagement is announced between Michael Stacpoole, the Duke of Wellington's Regiment, younger son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel H. H. Stacpoole Sir John Llewellyn, director-general of the British Council, and luncheon held yesterday at the Savoy Hotel in honour of M Jan Kaczmarek, Minister of Science, Higher Schooling and Technology, Poland, and Mme Kaczmarek. Lady Llewellyn were hosts at a luncheon held yesterday at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Lancaster House in honour of a group of representatives from the Komeito Political Party in Japan, Among the guests were:

The Ambassador for Japan, Mr Toshiliro Nakalima, Mr Jultan Ridadaie, MP, Sfr John Pilcher, Sir John Figgess and Sir Norman Brath. Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr A. H. Campbell, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at the Dorchester in honour of Colonel

The popular mind has accepted the dogma that anything traditional must be false; and any writer who sets out to detend inherited beliefs or ancestral values is likely to be dismissed as a "mere traditionalist". Even the

It is extremely unlikely that Henry Ford was troubled by any philo-

on that assumption. The media

The Chairman of the Greater London Council was host at a luncheon at County Hall yesterday in honour of Mr Geoffrey Howard, retiring Secretary of Surrey County Cricket Club. The Australian High

Lady Mayoress The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained the following guests at luncheon at the Mansion London Chamber of Commerce and The international division of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry gave a luncheon in honour of Shaikh Najib Alamuddin, chairman, Middle East Airlines, at

the chamber yesterday. Mr Gordon A. Calver was host and the others A. Calver was host and the others present included:
The Earl of Limerick, Viscount Sitm. Lord James Crichton-Stuari. Lord Nelson of Stafford. Lord Erroli of Hale. Sir Charles Buke. Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Smeeton, Sir Arihur Norman. Sir lan Merrow. Mr C. M. Rughes. Chalman of council. Mr S. J. D. Neson, Mr D. R. Gray. Mr M. Meyer. Mr G. F. B. Scruby. Mr J. H. Arkell, Mr F. J. Bibby. Mr P. Dies, Mr D. R. R. H. Llewellyz, Mr G. A. Lovelay, Mr F. C. Shanohun. Mr J. W. R. Sutcillfe and Mr K. H. Thorogood.

'dy mouse, which prevents for

mation of new muscle tissue.

A point of interest is that most of the work that has been taken to indicate a "neutral" hypothesis has been done in mice with the dy23/dy23 mutation. Dr Par-

sons' findings suggest that the

causal defect in the dy/dy dystro-

phy does lie in the muscle but that it seems unlikely in the

that it seems unlikely in the dy2/dy21 mutant.

Whether the dy21/dy21 mutant

Nature-Times News Service.

Science report

P. K. Agyekum, Commissioner for Transport and Communications,

Medicine: Types of muscular dystrophy

Research into the severe degenerative disease of muscular dystrophy has run into troubled waters. The long-held belief that the disease was taused primarily by a defect in the muscles has been challenged by other workers, who believe that an abnormality of the muscle that control the muscle at first seemed to cause evacular. later, another similar mutant of the same gene was isolated which at first seemed to cause exactly nerves that control the muscle the same pathological changes, but much more slowly. It was designated dyal dyal. The strain became Experimental evidence produced by each side has been promptly criticized by the other; but a resolution may be at hand. Dr Roger Parsons, of the Muscular Dystrophy Group working at Newcastle General Hospital, reports of increasingly popular and in general results were evaluated as though the two strains, dy/dy and Nature that the two types of mutant mice used to study the disease, which were thought to ansease, which were thought to But during work culturing have similar types of muscular muscle, dy'dy and du'21/dy'21 dystrophy, are in fact different. Although the actual gene causing dystrophy, are in fact different.
Although the actual gene causing the condition is the same in both cases, the defect in the gene seems to be different. That may well be the cause of present confusion.

The first muscular dystrophic mutant recognized and used on a large scale real designates dr. dr.

is affected in the nerve is, of course, another matter, but if workers would recognize the essential differences between the dy23 dy23, were similar in all respects, except in the speed at which the disease progressed. two strains, future controversy might be avoided. mice. Dr Parsons noticed that when crushed muscle tissue was By Nature-Times News Service. grown in artificial culture for eight days, tissue from normal and dyn/dyn muscle regenerated Source: Nature (October 18) (251, 621; 1974). multipucleated to characteristic of healthy muscle, but crushed muscle from dy/dy

ST CUTHEERT'S, Philipeach Gardens:
LM, 8 and 10, HM, 11, Jackson In G).
Rev John Vine: E and B, 6
ST GEORGE'S, Hannver Square: HC,
8, Sung Enchartat, 11 (Byrd, short),
Mol. Venite comedite 'HByrd'. Rev
W. M. Atkins.
ST GILES-Dy-THE-FIELDS, St Glies
Righ Street' HC, 8, 12, MP, 11, Rev
G. C. Taylor: E, 6,30, Rev A, W, D,
Bayley,
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8,15;
Eucharist, 9,15 and E, 6, Rev J, L, W,
Robinson: Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev
Douglas Bean,
ST MARGARET'S, Westminster, HC,

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scot-land), Pont Street: 11, Rev Gilleasbulg

arden: 11.15 and 6.30. Ket 5. Same
VISTAMINSTER CATHEDRAL: LM.
8. 9. 12. 5.30 and 7: KM. 10.30.
18. Saprevis: Berkeley'), Sleut cervus
Palestinis: Ave verum: Byrd.: Vand
Color Victoria: i and B.3.30. Mot.
ve Maria: Paralmis:
ASSUMPTION. Warwick St. SM. 11
Latin: Simile est regnum caelorum
Victoria). Allin Simile est regnum caessame //ctoria) (PATRICK'S, Soho Bquare: SM. 6 n. Missa Dona pacem (Dosderi) -mctificabis annum (Rossi) (CHURCH OF OUR LADY, St. John's cood: SM / Latin , 10.45, Mass fot voices (Byrd) Ave Maria (Victoria) -THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: M. 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 (Father Peter liake) , 4.15, 6.30 and 7.30 pm: sung lass. 11. LM. 7. 8. 9. 10 and 12. Father Peter Blaker, 4.15. 6.30 and 7.50 pm: surg Mass. 11.

RECENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 'United Reformed', Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.30. Dr Daniel Jonkins. KENSINGTON UNITED REFORMED (IONAL). Allen Street, 11. Rev T. C. Micklem: HC. 6.50, Rev E. G. Miller. CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 and 6.30. Rev H. Bolben.

METROPOLITAN TABERNACLE (SQUERO) To 10 and 6.30. Dr Peter Masters.

sters. KINGSWAY HALL, (West London ssion): 11 and 6.30 (at Holy Trinity, gsway. 271 TEMPLE, Holborn Vladuct: 11 6.30. Dr Kenneth Slack. VESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Bucking-n Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev Hrwel R. WESLEY'S CHAPEL, meeting at St rtin's, Ludgate Hill: 11 (HC), Rev irthi's, Ludgaio Mili A. Todrayllo, ESSEX CHURCH (Unitarian) Kensginn (Icaporary) St. Mary Abbors
hurch Hall. Vicarage Gale: 11.15, Rev
W. Philips.
FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Quakers: 52 St. Martin's Lane, 11.

Today's engagements Exhibition: Decade of glass crafts-manship, 1964-1974, work of Dominick Labino, Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road,

10-6. xhibition: Portrait Drawings, development of portraiture from fifteenth century to today, British Museum, 10-5.
Display of costumes used in BBC television scries Elizabeth R. King's Wine Cellar, Hampton Court Palace, 9.30-5.30.
RAF Museum, Acrodrome Road, Hendon, 10-6.
Churchill Centenary Year Exhibition, Blenheim Palace, Woodstock, hear Oxford, 12-5.
The Queen's Life Guard mounting ceremony, Horse Guards, Whitehall, 11.

Tomorrow

English Sculpture, 1600-1850, Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Rood, 2.30-6. Exhibition: George Ravenscroft and 300 years of lead glass, Science Museum, Exhibition Roud 200-6 Science Museum,
Road, 2.30-6.
Room of Greek and Roman
Architecture, British Museum,
W.C.1, 2.30-6.
Dells: History and development,
1750-1970, Bethnal Green
Museum, Cambridge Heath

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Preston-Favers was christened Keziah Ruth Ann by the Rev K. R. Sainshury at Lion Walk Church. Colchester. on Sunday, October 13. The godparents are Mr Roger Kirkpatrick, Mr John Flett (for whom Mr Ian Meddie stood proxy), Mrs Peter Osborne, Mme Antoine Vierne and Mrs Anthony

Defence of tradition in a throwaway society churches exhibit a neurotic passion for change simply for the sake of change. This is a pathological state of mind which can easily bring civilization down. For civilization depends upon register food country to and

Ford was troubled by any pintosophical scepticism about the
significance of history. When he
said "History is Bunk", he was
probably thinking about manufacturing cars. For the model in the
catalogue is obsolete the moment
it comes off the production line.
You must at once start designing tradition. God created the world out of nothing. But we men cannot create out of nothing. We have to work on material that is given to us by our social and cultural inheritance. Man's spiritual achierements are cumulative, and without tradition there can be no progress. If each generation started again from square one, we should have to run very fast tradition. God created the world its successor.

In our technical, throwaway society this has infected our whole way of thinking. We assume that whatever is new must be better. The advertisement racket is based should have to run very fast indeed, like the Queen in Alice, even to stay where we are. Insights must be embodied in institutions, on that assumption. The filed depend for their survival on a relentless presentation of novelty. The result of all this has been the rejection of respect for any form of tradition in art, in morality or must be embodied in institutions, by which they are both preserved and transmitted; and "it is the duty of the home or school proudly and exultantly to induct a child into that incredibly rich human achievement called civilization, and into the social, spiritual and intellectual disciplines on which it is built" (David Martin). All this is still more patently true of religion. For religion is essentially something given, a

Reception

The Accountant
A reception was held at Stationers'
Hall yesterday evening to mark the
centenary of The Accountant. Mr
Percy F. Hughes, editor-in-chief,
and Mr Arthur E. Webb, editor,
received the guests who included:
Mr and Mrs Raigh Bateman, Sir Henry
and Lady Benson. Sir Prederick Calherwood. Mr and Mrs A. i. G. Farquary
son, Sir Derek and Lady Greensway,
Sir Derek and Lady Greensway,
Dr. Hongh, Sir Jan and Lady Morrow,
Mr and Mrs N. C. Price, Mr and Mrs
Hill, Dr P. J. K. Webster and Sir
Reginald and Lady Wilson.

Dinners

City of London
Mr J. Anthony Grant, MP, entertained members of the Guild of
Freemen of the City of London and
their ladies at dinner at the House of Commons last night. Among those present were : The Master Mr W. A. Hodkinson, Senior and Renter Wardens, Mr Char R. Coward and Mr Donald Gooding. S. T. Wilkox and Mr K. V. Douglas

Royal College of Physicians The Harvelan Oration was given yesterday by Sir Charles Stuart-Harris. Afterwards the president, Sir Cyril Clarke, and the fellows entertained the following guests at dinner :

The Harvolan Orator, Dr David Pin. Lord Justice Oracod, the Dean of West-minster, Dr P. J. Lawther, Dr W. Grey Walter and Mr D. J. Watta. Society of Merchant Venturers of

Bristol
The Lord Lleutenant of Avon, Sir John Wills, attended the annual dinner of the Society of Merchant Venturers of Bristol held last night at Merchants' Hall. The Master, Mr Mark Whitwill, presided and the other speakers were Mr H. A. Densham, Senior Warden, Sir John Nicholson and Dr Roger Lane Master, Mercers' Company. Lane, Master, Mercers' Company.
Among others present were:
The Bishop of Bristol. the Vice-Chencellor of Bristol University. the High
Sheriffs of Avon and Somerset, the
Chairman and Chief Executive of Avon
County Council. the Captain of HMS
Bristol, the Masters or Primowarders
of City of London livery companies, the
Merchant Company of the City of Editourph and the Incorporation of Weavers. Fullers and Shearmen of Exeter;
and the Governor of the Company of
Merchant Adventurers of the City of
York.

Service dinners

The Black Watch Association The annual dinner dance of The Black Watch Association (London

generation to another. Change in itself implies continuity. If a thing changes it still remains the same thing-otherwise we should say not that it had changed, but that something else

we should say not that it had changed, but that something else had now taken its place. Christianity has passed firough many changes and may yet change almost out of recognition. There have been radical breaches with the past as in the sixueenth century, for example, which have seemed at the time like starting all over again. But what came out of them was not a new religion.

But is not religion essentially

But is not religion essentially spontaneous, a thing of the Spirit rather than the letter? Will it not be killed by being institutional-ized? Will not any revitalized Christiantly be charismatic rather Christiamy be charismant rather than institutional—direct, immediate and (as it were) vertical rather than horizontal and traditional? There is surely no bull-in contradiction between spontaneity and tradition, reverence for the

Branch) was held at the Duke of York's HQ, Chelsea, last night. Lieutenant-Colonel F. J. Burnaby-Atkins presided and the principal guest was Colonel J. G. Bourne.

Messages were received from Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, The Black Watch, and Brigadier Lord Ballautrae, Colonel, The Black Watch.

National Artillery Association and

Major-General P. C. Shapland, Director Voluniters, Territorisis and Cadets, Sir Richard Way, Mr John Ridler, Rrivadie, J. L. Painter, Deputy Director, Roya Artillery, Bringdler C. G. H. Arnold Commander, 25 Artillery Bricade (V. Ljeutenani-Colonel P. W. S. Bout, Chalman, National Artillery Association and officers of the winning batteries in the National Artillery Association and "Sunday Times" gunnery compelitions of 1971.

The Education Branch of the Royal Air Force held its annual dinner at Royal Air Force Hullavington last night. Air Vice-Marshal A. D.

Button, Director of RAF Educa-tional Services, presided and the guest of honour was Air Marshal Sir Neville Stack, Air Officer Com-manding-in-Chief, Training Com-

Expenditure by the RAF Benevo-leat Fund during the first six months of this year rose by a third to £814,963 compared with £510,712

Increase in RAF aid

RNR, presided.

Major-General P. C. Sh

RAF Education Branch

TAVR

past and open-ness to the future.
Jesus himself was perfectly spontaneous and could not be content, as were the Scribes, with merely quoting from the book.
Yet his teaching was not "original" in the sense that it had no antecedents and no history fact which is cometimes used to —fact which is sometimes used to discredit him. He did not come as a bolt from the blue. The Gospels which record his birth from a virwhich record his hird from a wirgin—as though he came into history, not out of it—preface their story with the genealogies—which include some admittedly unexpected characters. Without that past and without that religious context he would not and could not have

he would not and could not have been the Man he was.

Of course tradition is no guarantee of truth—there is no absolute guarantee of truth. All sorts of mistaken or absurd beliefs, all sorts of cruei and immoral practices, have had a long tradition behind them. It may collect error as it goes along. May it not have been doing that all the time? May it not, even, be positively misleading? I will try to touch on this in a second article, next week.

Theatre party

Mr Hugh Jenkins, Minister for the Arts, and Mrs Jenkins were hosts yesterday at a performance of Manon at the London Collseum and afterwards at supper a Admiralty House, Among those present were :

Professor and Mrs Jan Racconards, the Police Ambassastor and Mrs Sunsweller Lord and Lady Strooks, Saronass Le-of Asheridge, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Robinson, Mr Camerski, Mr Kimkis-wicz, Mr Robin Adair and Miss Mary Glies.

London Division, RNR
The Captain and officers, London
Division, Royal Naval Reserve;
entertained the Lord Mayor and
Sheriffs at their annual Tralagar
night dinner held on board HMS
President last night. Mr Justice
Mars-Jones proposed The Immortal
Memory. Among the guests, who
were received by Commander
A. P. M. Woodward, RNR, were

Major General Earl Cathcart, Rear-Admiral H. W. E. Hollins and Commander F. R. H. Swann, RNVR. Commander G. K. Beattle, Prague searches

25 years ago

From Our Own Correspondent Vienna, Oct 18.—Prace, the Czechoslovak trade union newspaper, disclosed today that committees of so-called "trustworthy people" have been appointed to carry out a house to house visitation in Frace to house visitation. people" have been appointed to carry out a house-to-house visitation in Prague to investigate whether the residents are politically reliable, or have more rooms than they are entitled to, or are living on too lavish a scale. Sir Geoffrey Baker, presided at the annual ladies' dinner held last night by the National Artillery Association and officers of Royal Artillery Regiments of the Territorial Army Volunteer Reserve, at the Royal Artillery Mess, Woolwich. Among those

Such a system has been in opera-tion in a haphazard fashion ever since the Communists came to power in February, 1948. The in-quisitors normally had no legal power to enter flats, but they were power to enter hats, but they were empowered to do temporarily when the campaign against private shop-keeping began last January. On the pretext of ensuring that shop-keepers had no hidden stocks, members of the works militia who carried out the inventory in the shops also visited many private houses and took away considerable quantities of their owners' clothing and reserves of food.

Mrs Aileen Jean Kate Henriette Warburg, of Folkestone, left f224,732 net (duty paid, £15,276). After specific bequests she left the residue equally between the Royal National Life-Boar Institution and the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals.

during the same period last year. | Cooper, Mr Frederick William, of

SIR FRANK WOOD Former civil servant

OBITUARY

A good Permanent Secretary, like the conductor of an orchestra, needs to know the work as well as inspire others. Frank Wood (who was secretary of the Minister of the Min of the Ministry of Posts and Communications) had some of the essential quality, with a special sense of the absurd and an absurd degree of courage in tackling the impossible. He would espouse lost causes and win. He would prick pretension with the use of wit, a quotation from his beloved Thurber or even an expletive, to be deleted. Easygoing with colleagues, he drove himself hard.

Against the prevailing fashion of huge Departments, the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications was small, sticking in, it it did not lack big issues and challenges.

MR CLAUDE B. **CROSS**

Mr Claude B. Cross, who was the former American State
Department official's second
trial for perjury in 1949, has
died, aged 80.

Cross entered the Hiss case at the first trial, which ended in July, 1949. The jury failed to agree. At the second trial, in New York, Hiss was convicted. The chief prosecution witness was Whittaker Chambers, an admitted former Communist, who restified that in the mid-1930s Hiss had given him Government papers presumably for transmission to Soviet

Cross remained convinced of Hiss's innocence and just before his death he was preparing a motion for his former client's readmission to the Massachusetts bar.

Mr George Peter Goulandris, who has died in Lausanne at the age of 65, was the senior member of the Petros J. Goulandris Sons shipping group whose London interests are represented by Capeside Steamship Co Ltd. Mr Goulandris is survived by a widow and a son, Mr Peter George Goulandris, who is closely concerned with the London operations of the group.

Latest wills

Other estates include (net before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Guestling, Sussex (duty ty paid, £105,365 Gibson, Sir Edmund Currey, of Clement Town, India, estate in England and Wales (duty paid, £15,030)

Kandisyde, Mr Alfred Thomas, of Finchley (duty paid, £57,945).

Ecs. Mrs Calla of Golders Green.

Rose, Mrs Celia, of Golders Green, (duty paid, £26,445) £138,697 Tatton, Mr Maxwell Alexander, of Dulas. Anglesey (duty paid. £39,574). £102,206

Queen's Bench Division

Law Report October 18 1974

Contempt to publish names in defiance of judge's direction

& Publishers Ltd and Another, ex parte Attorney General Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Milmo and Mr Justice Ackner Justice Ackner

Justice, Mr Justice Minio and Mr Justice Ackner

To publish the identity of complainants in blackmail charges whose names a trial judge has directed shall be concealed in his court is contempt of court.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held on a motion by the Attorney General to commit Socialist Worker Printers and Publishers Ltd and Mr Paul Foot, respectively the publisher and author of an article in the Socialist Worker on April 13 enauthor of an article in the Socialist Worker on April 13 entitled: "Y, oh Lord, oh why ...", on the grounds that the trial judge (Judge King-Hamilton, QC, at the Central Criminal Court on the trials of the Lorie Force for offerers of Hamilton, QC, at the Central Criminal Court on the trials of Miss Janie Jones for offences of prostitution and blackmail) having directed that witnesses he referred to by leters. Mr Foot and the publisher were in contempt by disclosing the identities in that the publication tended and was calculated to prejudice the due administration of justice by causing victims of blackmail to fear publicity and thus deter them from coming forward in aid of legal proceedings or from seeking the protection of the law and/or by holding up to public obloquy witnesses who had given evidence in criminal proceedings.

Their Lordships, who found both Mr Foot and the company guilty of contempt, fined each 1250, with costs. An application for leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

Mr Sam Sikin, QC, the Attorney General, Mr Gordon Slynn, QC, and Mr Harry Woolf in support of the motion; Mr Stephen Sedley for the company; Mr Ronald Waterhouse, QC, and Mr Michael Lewis for Mr Foot. The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the trials began on December 3, 1973, and went on until April. At the beginning there was some discussion between the witnesses should have their

December 3, 19/5, and went on until April. At the beginning there was some discussion between the judge and counsel on whether the witnesses should have their names disclosed when they came to the box to give evidence or whether they should be allowed to write their names down in such a way that they were concealed. Counsel for the defence, who was taking a strong line on the question of disclosure from the beginning, accepted that so far as the complainants in the blackmail charges were concerned it would be proper for their names to be concealed.

It did not surprise his Lordship at all that counsel should so readily have accepted that because all of their Lordships knew that, for more years than they could remember, it had been common practice in blackmail charges for the complainants to be allowed to give evidence without disclosing their names. That was not out of any feeling of tenderness towards the victim of blackmail. A man or woman very often might deserve no such consideration. It was because there was a keen public interest in getting blackmailers convicted and sentenced, and experience showed that it was very difficult to get complainants to come forward unless they could receive protection.

Doubtless fortified by counsel's attitude the judge gave a direction amounted to: "In my court there shall be no mention of the proper

the courts had to stop victimiza-tion after the event that it must be a contempt—it was a clear and deliberate affront to the court's deliberate affront to the court's authority. The other ground was indicated in a semence or two: witnesses in other cases might be affected and induced not to come forward if they heard that a witness in a previous case had been victimized after he had given ordeneed. His Lordship did not think that the order was expressed to go beyond the four walls of the Central Criminal Court; but within those four walls the judge was saying "We will have no proper names of these two men, we will have those initials instead".

In his article not only was Mr. Foot criticing a system which evidence. In his article not only was Mr
Foot criticizing a system which
allowed the names of witnesses to
be concealed but he also quite
plainly gave their names and
addresses and certain descriptions
to two men who he said were Mr
Y and Mr Z.
In his affidavit Mr Foot said Counsel, particularly Mr Sedley, mphasized that the Butterworth

emphasized that the Butterworth case was comparatively new, per case was comparatively new, perhaps opening up a comparatively new aspect of this branch of the law, and invited the court to say that it was probably obiter and that their Lordships were not bound by it. Whether that was true or not it seemed to his Lordship that the court certainly ought to follow Butterworth, the more so because it had been confirmed in Moore v Clerk of Assize, Bristol (1971) I WLR 1669). that he understood that the judge had requested the representatives of the press who were in court not of the press who were in court hot of disclose the names. In 13 years of journalistic experience, he stated, he had always believed that such requests had no legally binding effect and that it was in the discretion of an editor or journalists. (1971) 1 WLR 1669).

On the basis of Butterworth there was a prima facte case of contempt by Mr Foot and the company on both grounds. By publishing the names of the two winesses in defiance of the underly direction they were comlist whether or not to comply with such a request. His Lordship said that Mr Foot was referring to the fact that, quite apart from cases where a court might direct that a wimes's name would be concealed, it was a

winesses in denance of the judge's direction they were committing that sort of flagrant sffront to the authority of the court to which Lord Denming had referred. Further, they were in contempt on the second ground also because it was quite evident that if witnesses in blackmail proceedings were not adequately more admitted to the contempt were not adequately more procedured. ceedings were not adequately pro-tected the readiness of others to come forward in other cases could

name would be concealed, it was a commonplace that in all sorts of litigation the judge might think it right to turn to the press and say "Perhaps you may consider not publishing that piece of evidence or that person's name". It might well be that such an invitation or request had no legal effect. What the judge had done in the present case, however, was to give a direction.

Looking at the relevant law of ceedings were not adequately protected the readiness of others to come forward in other cases could be affected in other cases could be affected in other cases could be affected in the cases and a submitted that no order was made by the trial judge that was specifically them not to disclose the names of the witnesses. That was courtered to the press ordering them not to disclose the names of the witnesses. That was courtered to the direction the judge directed what was to happen in his court. That made no difference to the best of the prime for cases where it is not affected by impaining a person suffering blackmail who was trying to screw in his courage and go to the police. He saw in the newspapers without disclosing his name. But, if he saw the names in the papers a day or two later he would any to himself: "Even the ladder cannot protect me; look at this case."

That was the sting of the matter was do ying for was imaginary. He would say to himself: "Even the ladder cannot protect me; look at this case."

The main argument was not in terms addressed to the presshut was concerned with the concedure of the trial. The publication made the direction meaningless.

The main argument was shoring made the direction meaningless.

The main argument was shoring made the direction meaningless.

The main argument was shoring the preschole desired by the matter that the protection the wind required courts to be open to the public, as stated in Scott or Scott (1933) AC 417), and not held in camera spart from certain enceptions applied equally to the evidence of the part of parts of the bearing could be suppressed from the public were excluded from court. His Lordship in the end could be suppressed from the public were excluded from court. His Lordship in the end could acced recklessly and no word lace and that the company to the public were excluded from court. His Lordship in the end could acced recklessly and no word lace and th

present case, however, was to give a direction.

Looking at the relevant law of contempt of court his Lordship said that in a recent case Lord Reid had said that the law of contempt in this country was uncertain ([1974] AC 273, 293). Unhapply there was no doubt that his Lordship was right in so saying. The Phillimore committee was doubtless going to recommend a review of this branch of the law in due course.

There were many forms which contempt could take. One very broad grouping was to say that it was normally a contempt of court to do an act calculated to interfere with the due course of justice. That meant to do an act which produced as a result a real likelihood that some interference with the due course of justice would produced as a result a real likelibood that some interference with
the due course of justice would
result.

His Lordship found of particular
assistance the Court of Appeal
decision of Attorney General v
Butterworth ([1963] 1 OB 696),
which held that victimization of a
winness after proceedings had
finished was contempt. Referring
to Lord Langdale's statement in
Littler v Thompson ((1839) 4 Beav
129, 131), Lord Denning said that
he had no hesitation in declaring
that the victimization was a contempt of court whether done while
the proceedings were still pending
or after they had finished.

It was very important to appreclate what a big step was taken
by that case. To try to influence
a witness, to try to stop him
glving evidence or try to make
him alter evidence he had given
clearly was contempt, and if done
by two or more people together by two or more people together might well be an indictable con-spiracy. In Enterworth's case the proceedings were over and nothing which was done by a witness thereafter could affect the decision, vet Lord Denming accepted, with gusto one might almost say, the proposition that a contempt was committed. He put it on two grounds. It was so obvious that involving secret processes.

involving secret processes.

In a sense what was going on in the present case was the same kind of thing. The complainant in the blackmail charge had a secret which he shared with Janie Jones, a secret which he had been paying money to keep a secret. If, by coming to court to see that she was charged with the offences, he could only do it by giving up the secret there was, one would think, a parallel of some consequence between the two proceedings.

His Lordship did not for a moment give credence to the idea. moment give credence to the idea that blackmail cases should be tried in camera. It would be dis-

astrous. The real reason why his Lord-ship thought Mr Waterhouse's argument could not stand was befundamental difference between the evils which followed from a court sitting in camera and the evils which followed from pieces; of evidence being concealed as had been done in the present case.

been done in the present case.

The great virtue of having the public in court was the discipline which their presence had on the which their presence had on the full of interested members of the public it was bound to have their effect that everybody was more careful about what they did. Everybody tried just that little bit harder. There was a disciplinary effect on the court which would be totally lacking if there were effect on the court which would's be totally lacking if there were not critical members of the public present. In in camera cases all the public and press were evicted in one fell swoop and there evicted in one fell swoop and there had gone.

Here the hearing was open but in the names of witnesses per unit it.

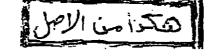
often they had no concern with for the names except for a somewhat an morbid curiosity. The actual con-fuct of the urial, the success or the otherwise of the defendant, did not really turn on that kind of thing.

One could not fairly compare ... One was not faced with the two cextremes. There was a third course a suitable and proper for cases where a blackmail complainant had done is something disrepurable or discredifiable, had something to hide, and might not come forward unless his name would not be published. His Lordship was satisfied that contempt had been made out on both grounds: aftront to the authority of the court, and destroying the confidence of wimesses in posential future blackmail proceedings in the protection they would get. It was an act calculated to interfere with the due course of justice.

Mr. Justice Milmo and Mr. Justice Ackner agreed.

Counsel addressed the court on

penalty, staing that Mr Foot was 7 of limited means and that the com- 7 pany had liabilities of over 27,500 and assets of only 24,000.



Wellowing The case of i original ne call with a modern punch-drunk

Neil Allen The punch-drunk boxer is not uply a spectre from the distant

The punch-drunk boxer is not holy a spectre from the distant st. That is the evidence proled in today's issue of The next which gives the case histy of a young middleweight xer whose ring career started 1962 and whose symptoms of punch-drunk syndrome, or umatic encephalopathy, develed after 72 adult amateur bouts d 16 professional contests. P. K. P. Harvey and J. Newsom vis of the National Hospital for rivous Diseases first saw the ser in November, 1973. As an ateur he lost about 10 bouts on ints, took no severe beatings, s not knocked out and experised no episodes of amnesia ated to bouts. About once a ek between the ages of 16 and he was sparring partner to prosional boxers.

At 21, the boxer turned prosional boxers.

At 21, the boxer turned prosional professional bouts, winning 18, ling four on points and drawing be the was only knocked out to as a professional but another itest was stopped because of injuries he was receiving. In the start contests he beat toxer who at one time was a tish champion.

The case report says that the ser's family first noticed his ech was slurred after 16 prodonal bouts. Six months later started to shuffle slightly when king, his legs appearing stiff, er retiring from the ring his cand speed deteriorated. He eloped lability (instability) of id, becoming more aggressive socially unstable. An acute ressive illness with paranoid tures then led to his admission in psychiatric unit.

The report continues "He had wimmetrical extraporamidal dis-

three then led to his admission a psychiatric unit. The report continues "He had with the report continues are the had with the report continues are characterized by an expressless face, generalized poverty movement, cogwheel rigidity in four limbs". A lumbar air ephalogram revealed a cavum tum pellucidum, indicating a ture of the tissues of the hain. ture of the tissues of the brain. take of the ussues of the param.

the various symptoms left
m in no doubt that the patient
the traumatic encephalopathy

hey conclude "The onset of ney constitute the onser or interpretary was at a relatively early and at a time in his career memost of his boxing experience had been as an amateur.

5 suggests that his relatively nsive career as an amateur, pled with frequent sparring or professional boxers who were in heavier and inevitably more effenced, was a major factor the development of his illiber was a major factor the development of his illiber find it disturbing that punch drunk syndrome still irs despite modern medical rol of boxers. On the evidence he present case, boxing experias an amateur can predispose is development and there are a grounds for recommending ical supervision of sparring".

r Adrian Whiteson, medical rer to the British Boxing rd of Control, commented rerday: "This is the first time with the Boxing reason with the Boxing rest.

10 years with the Board have heard of such a case it naturally causes me conatt of the boxer concerned and the that as recently as January.

This own doctor described as perfectly normal. He was lically examined before all his tests, at least once by myself."

or Whiteson emphasized that it always possible for someone a boxer to suffer depression mood swings and that some of symptoms described could e been caused by, say, multiple rosis or a blow to the head th had nothing to do with ing. But he added: "This is Jsturbing report and strongly gests there should be closer ervision of sparring, especially

mateur boxing."
avid James, the former British
teur boxing coach said:
here has been medical concern nere has been medical concern re about the possibility of n damage during sparring with y gloves landing with a dull ack over a wide area. There great danger of unscrupulous thoughtless people allowing tature amateurs to spar with essionals whereas the best teurs can look after thenies if the sparring is properly

ervized."
understand that the British
ing Board's benevolent fund
given financial assistance to
boxer mentioned in the medical rt while he was in hospital, re is supervision of sparring he Board's own gymuasium on erstock Hill but now Dr White-will urge his colleagues in amateur and professional ing to make medical control

seball

ine pitching the ey to akland's win

akland, California, Oct 18.— land Athletics beat Los Augeles gers 3-2 here last night to the baseball World Series for the baseball World Series for third successive year.

be Rudi hit the first pitch the seventh inning for a home to clinch last night's victory give Oakland an unheatable lead in the best-of-seven so. This made them even more thatic winners than they were 1972 and 1973

Miller careful not to be hindered by troublesome greens

Golf Correspondent Venice, Oct 18

The weather relented for the second round of the Italian Open golf championship here today. The fog dispersed and warmth returned to the land. Conditions became muth easier and only the greens, too sensitive to the tread of feet, presented problems.

A good deal of gardening had to be done on each putt—John Miller was especially careful over this—and a strong case could have been made for allowing spike marks to be repaired as well as pitch marks. be repaired as well as pitch marks.

Miller remained at the head of affairs, fulfilling the truth of his rather rash statement at the beginning of the week that he was playing really well. He drove well with a graphite-shafted driver which he does not find adds much to his length but which enables him to hit the same length without hitting so hard. It is also a club which he says is without the feeling of twist in the shaft which was a feature of earlier models.

The second hole, which he was

of earlier models.

The second hole, which he was playing as the 11th as the whole field started at the tenth, was again a bad one, for he missed from about two feet. He also dropped a shot at the sixth but that was a much tougher hole with the pin tucked away in behind the distant bunker—hardly the position one would have thought at this stage of a tournament when every minute is needed to push the field through before dark.

minute is needed to push the nead through before dark.

A good crowd turned out to watch, among them Jack Grout, the professional who taught bicklaus his golf and who is in Italy coaching young amateurs and professionals. He is all praise for a subject to wright spring and he also professionals. He is all praise for Miller's upright swing, and he also had a word of high praise for the promise of Dassu, the young Italian turned professional. Butler was the only other player who threatened to wrest the lead from Miller. In search of his first victory of the season, he completed the harder half of the course in 36, one under par, which made him two under parfor the championship. His smooth, which made him two under par for the championship. His smooth, sure putting stroke has stood up hetter than most to the vicissitudes of the greens and his round was played at the tail of the field when conditions were at their worst. But the last few holes spoiled his card, as they had done to others throughout the day. He finished in 75 after having for a brief time shared the lead.

brief time shared the lead.

Miller is left three ahead of the field with Torrance and Tupling, who holed long putts for birdies on the 16th and 18th to come home on the 16th and 18th to come home in 33, two under par, and Butler one stroke behind them.

Jacklin's round was disappointing. For much of the time it had all seemed so right. The air was warm, the trees, except to the wayward driver, at their most elegant, and Jacklin's game at its sharpest. He was driving well and it was the length he got out of two woods up the 13th that made his birdle there, outstripping Garaialde by 40 yards. He was also on target with his irons and was, at almost every hole, in with a chance of birdle. The greens were still baffling to him and the rest of the field, and twice he missed from five feet. But after

missed from five feet. But after turning in two under par, he holed from ten feet at the 11th for another birdle. The 12th presented another birdie chance but he chose the

birdie chance but he chose the wrong club and the hall ran down the bank at the back halfway to the water. Again he holed from ten feet to save par and at that point was leading the tournament. The rest was trouble. Bunkered at the short fifth, he came out into the bunker on the far side as McClelland had done the day before, indicating perhaps a harder before, indicating perhaps a harder

sand than usual. A five there was

Iwo more went by, missing the at the 16th and 17th, and three rather tame putts at the 18th meant 39 back. Twice he may have been troubled by moving spectators, although he made no complaint to that effect. But I think a more likely explanation was that his concentration started to 50.

A round of four hours 20 minutes is normal enough for three-balls, but it is an hour longer than normal at home, where play is in pairs. This is no excuse especially in the case of one as experienced as Jacklin, but it could catch a player out if he was not on his guard.

Another whose round suffered Another whose round suffered in the same way was O'Leary, although his lapse of four shots dropped in four holes came earlier in the round, between the 11th and 14th. His concentration may well have been affected by a stroke that he dropped at the seventh, where he drove from the white tee markers instead of the yellow close beside each other. He realized the mistake before leaving the ree.

beside each other. He realized the mistake before leaving the tee, drove again and added the first stroke to his score. He hooked off the next tee and the shine bad gone from his game, which up to that point had been at its best.

Drama was not lacking in that trio. Off the first drive of the day, the head flew off Townsend's driver carrying onto the fairway 50 yards ahead while the ball sailed down the middle. He was reduced to driving with his three-wood but scored a 71—there are worse courses on which to be restricted to a three-wood. An eagle helped at the seventh, where he noled his approach with a wedge, and the only stroke I saw him drop was five at the thinth, where a wasp settled on the ball and distracted him into missing the green with a high push.

For much of the day young For much of the day young Torrance was in the lead with a round of 73. It is commonplace on these greens to say that his score might have been much lower if he

had not missed a number of other-wise holable putts. Much the same could be said of Gallacher, who counted eight putts nissed between one and 15 feet in his round. one and 15 feet in his round.

On the same figure of one over par for the 27 holes of the tournament is Downie, who is leading the five new recruits playing in their first championship as professionals. He was up at 5.30 am for his 7.20 am start, which might have made him doubt for a moment the wisdom of not remaining an amateur, but he will have been much reassured at having dropped only one stroke to par in his first two competitive days. Ashby, on a course that might be expected to suit him, was two strokes further back.

SYDNEY: New South Wales Open: 140. J. Newton. 68, 72; 141. E. Ball. 70, 71: 144. A. Gresham 71. 73. V. Bennets. 73, 71. E. Couper, 73, 71. M. Rembridge (B. 71, 73, 74. Nagle, 73, 71; 145, W. Mackintosh (New Zealand), 71, 74. W. Godfrey (New Zealand), 71, 74. (New Zealand), 71, 73; W. Godfrey (New Zealand), 71, 74; SAN ANTONIO; First round: 65, T. Agrock, R. Massongale; 67, B. Cronshaw I (18), R. Stallon (Australia), M. Hill, R. Goalby, R. Greenwood, R. Erickson, WATERVILLE; Kerrygold tournament (second round, 9 holes): 108; R. Carr (Sution), 71, 37; 109; C. O'Connor San (Royal Dublin), 72, 37; 110; L. Higgins (Waterville), 73, 37; 111; J. Garner (Hartsbourne), 75, 36; A. Clysii (Pleasington), 75, 36; L. Zlegler (US), 77, 33; 112; C. Clark (Sumingalie), 73, 36; D. Ford (US), 74, 38; 113; A. Wall (US), 74, 39; J. Dorrest (11); A. Wall (US), 74, 39; J. Greene (Milliown), 76, 37; 114; S. Special (US), 74, 30; R. Rosberg (US), 76, 38; J. Kinselia (Castio), 75, 39,

Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Boston Bruin 4. Philadelphia Fivers 1: St Louis Blues 5. Wontreal Canadiens 2: Wash-ington Capitals 4. Chicago Block Hawke 3: Buffalo Sabres 6. California Golder Srais 1.

Motor racing

Grand prix racing not on the point of collapse

By John Blunsden By John blunsten
The recently publicized suggestion that grand prix racing may be on the point of collapse as a result of dwindling sponsorship is, to say the least, an exag-

result of dwinding sponsorsing is, to say the least, an exaggeration.

At the end of the closest-ever season of Formula 1 racing, which collectively attracted a live audience of over a million people, the majority of the leading British-based teams are financially well equipped to take part in next year's 15 world championship races, details of which were published in The Times yesterday.

Emerson Fittipaldi and McLaren Racing, the new world champion driver and constructor, will continue to enjoy the backing of both Texaco and Marlboro next year, while Ken Tyrrell's team will once again race under the banner of the Elf petrol and oil marketing group.

John Player, who have supported Team Lotus since 1968, will make their 1975 plans known in about a mouth's time, but 1 think that Colin Chapman will continue to receive the support of his largest sponsor, if on a somewhat reduced level, and Player's intention to continue their involvement in the sport has already been indicated clearly this week by the announce. sport has already been indicated clearly this week by the announcement that they will sponsor a Formula Atlantic championship for a second year, for which the prize fund will be double the 1974 figure.

port Graham Hill's Lola team, are contracted to it for 1975, and the only British-based tobacco sponsorship so far lost to motor racing is Rothmans, who have had no grand prix involvement, but whose final Formula 5,000 race will take place at Brands Hatch tomorrow. Yardley, who have tobacco industry connexions, have now comdustry connexions, have now com-pleted their rundown of motor long-term marketing strategy.
Although Firestone announced their impending withdrawal two mouths ago, leaving the Formula 1 tyre field free to Goodyear, there is now every reason to believe that both American-based companies will still be represented in grand prix racing after all next year. As part of a long-term agree-ment with race organizers, mem-bers of the Formula 1 Constructors' Association. representing more

Association, representing more than 20 cars, will receive a 15 per cent increase in prize and appearance money next year over the 1974 fee of approximately £75,000 a race. This will cover at least some of the increased operating costs caused by inflation. some of the increased operating costs caused by inflation.
Compared with some sports, therefore, motor racing at grand prix level remains healthy, which is important if it is to continue to provide the sort of top level entertainment it offered in 1974 and to remain such a useful shop window Queen's Park R v Liverpool

remain such a useful shop window for British engineering achieve-

figure, W. D. & H. O. Wills, who sup-

lubs at full strength while going is good

Sydney Friskin t a scena of mounting pres-the club hockey player of the club hockey player of the committed to other to of responsibility. The tands at higher levels are just iming to overlap and within seek the county championship gather momentum. will wenty-four of England's leading cises. eers, relieved from the stresses weekend training, are available the counties; but it will not long before some begin to feel pinch, particularly Hertforde, who will frequently have to t (when the pressure is on) the Collison, Cotton and itaker.

imker.
somewhat inconspicuous start the county championship is to made today in the northern don where Cumbria (formerly simorland and Cumberland) are home to Cheshire at Vickers, shire, who won the match 3—0 year at Bramall, are hoping better luck this season as they conly just beaten by Lanca-

Among their more experienced hands is Davis, the goalkeeper, who has earned his hundredth cap for the county.

A match against the London
Indians at East Grinstead should Indians at East Grinstead should give Sussex plenty to do. The indians are an exciting side capable of bringing out the best in any team. In the western region Wilrshire, still concerted with their task of reconstruction, are playing Warwickshire at Coventry. Southgate. reinforced by Aldridge, Collison, Cotton, Neale (captain), Owen and Whitaker (all

shire in the deciding match last time. Much of the sting in Cheshire's front line comes from Robert Smith (Oxton), a recent recruit to the England party and a player of high promise.

For most of the counties in other areas tomorrow's matches will be more than useful exercises. Hertfordshire, who are meeting Norfolk at Ritchin, retain most of the players who helped them to win the title last year.

Among their more experienced Michael Staynor Tulse fill, who have begun their second season in new premises at Dulwich Common, are away to Old Kingstonians. Richard Staynor (Cambridge University, Buckinghamshire and England under-22) has only recently joined Tulse Hill. Their party of 13 includes Dakin, Croshie (vice-captain), Browne (captain), Nurse, Fawls and French.

Browne (captain), Nurse, Fawis and French.

There should be a rich crop of goals from the 11 matches on today's programme. The one between Teddington and Hampstead which was to be played tomorrow has been called off but interest should not be lacking in the Surrey Cup and Middlesex Cup matches.

Arsenal can take heart from winter of 1947

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

Next week Leeds United, Liverpool and Derby County take their next step into European competition: next week, too, Don Revie will be announcing his first party of players as England's new national manager to face Czecho-slovakia in the European Cham-pionship at Wembley on October

In passing, the news from the stadium box office is that advance bookings for the march is brisk and a crowd of 90,000 is expected to be present in the hopes of seeing England set their feet on the road back to the upper reaches of the game. Certainly, under new management, it will be interesting to see what new thoughts Mr Revie may have for the future.

As a start be can call upon more

As a start, he can call upon most of the men who had a successful enough, unbeaten tour of East Germany, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia—all in the World Cup last 16—this summer. Under the cheerful, caretaker leadership of Joe Mercer, the players, on their own admission, thoroughly enjoyed their football then.

Mr. Revie is likely to introduce

football then.

Mr Revie is likely to introduce one or two new faces. In his book, too, there may well be some question-marks hovering over the names of Worthington and Weller, of a Leicester side at present struggling in the lower reaches of the championship; even Keegan in view of the fact that he has only recently returned to Liverpool-from a long period of suspension.

Ball, too, of Arsenal, who lost Ball, too, of Arsenal, who lost his England place, through a broken leg last spring, may also have dropped out of reckoning, for all the little man's eagerness to regain match sharpness and his old place in the national side.

Other things are on the fasti before Mr Revie raises his curtain. betore Mr. Kevie raises ins curtain.
While Lancashire, in the persons
of Liverpool, Everton and Manchester City, continue to crowd
Ipswich Town at the head of
affairs, a dark cloud has settled
over London. Arsenal are bottom,
Tottenham Hotspur twenty-first,
Queen's Park Rangers eighteenth,
and Chelera cirteenth, four clube and Chelsea sixteenth—four clubs in a trailing pack of seven. With three sides relegated these days, all are in danger. Though the

season may seem young still, a quarter of the league programme has already been eaten up.

Today Spurs and Arsenal meet at White Hart Lane on an occasion when both will be biting their nails. With only two wins so far in seven home league games, Spurs have been tottering and squandering like an inebriated sailor. If they fail again they will be in even deeper waters, though Peters is now fit again to try to pull them together.

As for Arsenal, there was a point in 1947 when they stood deep in relegation mud. But the inspired acquisition of two men supposedly nearing the end of their careers—Mercer, from Everton, and Rooke, from Fulham—duly saved them. The morning when the Fulham centre forward reported for duty at Highbury, George Allison, the urbane Arsenal manager, said to him: "My boy, what we need is goals. We must get them by hook or by Rooke." Next year Arsenal won the title. That is the way it goes.

on Wednesday night Tottenham suffered the smallest crowd in all their first division career—a mere 12,000-odd. But attendances generally continue on the slide—apart 12,000-odd. But attendances generally continue on the slide—apart from Merseyside, Manchester United and, to a lesser degree, Newcastle. It is not all to do with success or otherwise. It is to do with entertainment. Players as a whole may be technically more proficient and skilful than in the past. Yet, trapped in a world of tactical stalemate, they have lost the entertainment value and fun of old.

In these terms, an article by

of old.

In these terms, an article by Bill McGarry, the Wolverhampton manager, in today's Leeds United programme holds some significance. He writes: "The new ance. He writes: "The new three-up and three-down system of promotion and relegation has brought winds of fear whistling down the corridors of football. The game seems to me to be living on fear—fear of losing; fear of making mistakes; and fear of being too adventurous. I suggest changes in the off-side law. Would it not be better for the field to be divided into thirds, with no off-side in the ne better for the near to be divided into thirds, with no off-side in the middle portion? Surely that would open up the game and give every team more space in which to work. Only then will clubs start to rediscover their attacking skill."

It is certainly a talking point.



Alan Ball being prepared for Arsenal's crucial match against Tottenham Hotspur today.

Not that tinkering with laws, long and well tried, often helps to improve any game. Basically, the real solution lies in the minds of those who play. But if a carrot is needed for a stubborn donkey, surely it could be offered by the award of points for goals scored, a suggestion first aired by the late Arthur Drewry, prestident of FIFA, as long ago as the mid-1950s.

Meanwhile, London today well-connect two of the three joint leaders are at West Ham United for what are at West Ham United for what promises to be a civilized, articulate match. But Ipswich, cut back recently as the lone front runner and without a league goal since September 24, are beset by injury missing with an ankle injury; Talbot and Viljoen, both midfield

Rugby Union

Wales bring in Brynmor Williams for Shell Wasps face their first big Roberts and Alan Martin, can all press their claims today. Roberts will be leading the pack. Wales no doubt will keep things close to the forwards in the early exchanges but, if they are to become more expansive, they will hope the weather is not so ineffably dirty as it was yesterday. They will be confronted by a front row that contains both Tongau hookers, and both of them short enough in stature to reduce—in theory anyway—their chances of being lifted. The No 1 booker, Pulumufila, who now declares that he wishes to be known by his first name, Tevita, will be at tight head, opposite the big Wallace. Fa'aleo, having been suspended for the suspended

heir at Cardiff, it seems, for the

Rugby Correspondent When considering the rugby menu available to them for Christmas the Welsh rugby public regard today's international against Tonga at Cardiff (3.0) rather as a succulent hors-d'oeuvres before the main course New Zealand arrives culent hors-d'oenvres before the main course, New Zealand, arrives on their plates at the end of November. So, as the chairman of selectors, Cliff Jones, concedes, the Welsh XV are really on a hiding to nothing. They will be expected not only to win but to win with some panache.

Wales have been obliged to make one change in their side, and may yet have to make another. The scrum half. Clive Shell, who has been troubled for some while by bruised rib muscles, failed to bruised rib muscles, failed to emerge satisfactorily from a club match on Wednesday evening and his place now goes to Bryamor Williams, of Cardiff. The full back, Roger Blyth, hurt a knee when playing for Swansea against an international XV in mid week. The knee was still swollen vesterday, and he will have a late fitness test this morning. The prognosis gives him a 50-50 chance. Colin Bolderson, of Pontypridd, stands

Brynmor Williams played for East Wales against the Tongans in the first much of the tour, when the combined side by all accounts put up a thoroughly inept and disorganized performance. He is hig, strong, confident and primed with the essential skills: the natural

Teams for Cardiff today

W. R. Blyth (Swansea) 15 G. Davies (Cardiff) 14 S. Fenwick (Bridgend) 13 R. Gravelle (Llanelli) 12

A. Glavene (Lanelli)
A. Finlayson (Cardiff)
J. Bevan (Aberavon)
R. C. Shell (Aberavon)
G. Wallace (Cardiff)
R. Thomas (Llanelli)

T. Evans (Swansea)
D. Quinnell (Llanelli)
T. Cobner (Pontypool)

D. B. Liewellyn (Lianelli) G. Roberts (London Welsh) A. J. Martin (Aberavon)

moment when Gareth Edwards abdicates his kingdom and takes abdicates his langdom and takes full time to his fishing rod.
None of the Welsh Lions in South Africa was considered for selection, and it follows that in almost every case their deputies can hope only to underline a claim for themselves as first reserves. However, a good performance to-day by either of the centres, Stephen Fenwick and Roy Gravelle, could be rewarded a place against New Zealaud. If skills and courage be taken as automatic requirements for an international player, then it can be added that John Dawes, the new Welsh national coach, also tets great store by a candidate's Fa'aleo, having been suspended udgment in all situations.

Derek Quinnell is playing this at Newport, is restored to lock sets great store by a candidate's judgment in all situations.

tively familiar position of No 8.
All being well, of course, Mervyn
Davies will occupy that place
against New Zealand. But provided the selectors are satisfied about his fitness, Quinnell should be found a place that day-possibly at lock where he plays for Llanelli, but more likely on the blind side flank of the scrummage where he would be expected to stop Sid Going's machinations. When it comes to the New Zesland match, the Welsh in their choice of the front five forwards

will have a problem in settling on the most effective combination. I assume that Barry Llewelyn is the front runner at tight head prop again. Gerry Wallace, on the loose head, and the two locks, Mike

Sami Tali

Sitafoti Talilotu

Malakai

Molou Pulumufila

Fa'aleo Fatai Saimone

Ha'unga Sala Fifita

Full-back
Right Wing
Right-centre
Left-centre
Left-wing
Staud-off

Scruce-balf

Hooker

Front Row

Lock Lock Wing Forward

Referee: R. F. Johnson (England)

saturday of the counsel offered them by Carwyn James. Twice again this week they have listened to the maestro. There is a limit to what he can hope to achieve in three training periods, but there could well be a further improvement in their scrummaging and lineout techniques and in their tactical judgment generally. Sydney, Oct 18.—The Australian Rugby Union conference today appointed a new coach in an attempt to revitalize the Australian against England and Japan.

team for coming internationals David Brockhoff, of New South Wales, replaces the Queenslander, Bob Templeton, who was in charge of the national team in the unsuccessful series against the Ali Blacks this year. Brockhoff takes over in an im-

forward alongside Fatai, one of the

harder performers in a physically hard side. The backs are strengthened by the return of the wing, Talliotu, who injured a shoulder in the England Under-23

There was evidence in the Ton-gan effort against West Wales last Saturday of the counsel offered

portant year for Australian rugby with tours by England in April and May and Japan in July and August and a tour by Australia of the United Kingdom at the end of next season.

challenge of season

Wasps, whose recent revival has been the result of a successful youth policy, face their first big challenge of the season when they meet Blackheath in the first round of the national knock out com-petition at the Rectory Field today.

wasps stalwart and former captain, Yarranton says: "We are in the process of rebuilding and have some fine prospects, but because they are young the players are more conscious of the responsibility on them. We saw that against Bristol last week when we did'nt do justice to ourselves, so this week we have concentrated on this week we have concentrated on getting our approach right." Wasps however have taken out

some extra insurance by including Black at number eight and Davies. the former Gloucester lock, be-cause Peters, sent off recently, has not been considered. His case comes up before the Middlesex committee on Monday. Mordell will captain the side in

the continued absence of the in-jured Morgan with the New Zea-lander, Anderson, again at full back for Richards. Blackheath will have their cap-tain, Nealon back at No 8, after a mouth's absence with shingles and influenza, but the flank for ward. Naish, has a rib injury and is re-Naish, has a rib injury and is replaced by Lodwig. Flitton, who was concussed against Surrey in midweek, hopes to be fit. Pilbeam. a Wasps forward for four years, will be in Blackheath's second row after playing a crucial role in a midweek tactical appreciation of the opposition.

Substitutes are now permitted in the competition at the first round

the competition at the first round stage but the clubs have agreed to have only two reserves in atten-dance. Nealon said: "We don't

dance. Nealon said: "We don't want four of our best men sitting on the touchline with only two allowed to play." Wasps' replacements are Isichei (forward) and Cooper (back)—Blackheath's are Curry and Sale.

London Welsh have attractive visitors in Llanelli, who will have Bennett and John J. Williams in their side despite supplying four men to the Wales team against Tonga. But the Exiles back divi-

sion, once their pride and joy, is again depleted. Reas and Shanklin again depleted. Rees and Shankiin are both regaining fitness and Christopher Williams is the latest casualty with a dislocated chlow. He is replaced by Maidinent. Baker may not play because of influenza and lessyn Thomas is standing by to make his first appearance. Reinforcements are on the horizon however for John Taylor is working his way through

of the nortzon however for John Taylor is working his way through the junior sides and Bob Phillips has just re-started training.

Harlequin: have their third scrum half in as many weeks I the tussie with Rosslan Park of Twickenham. Winship is the latest partner for Woodward, an 18-year-old.

Cooke, a 19-year-old number

Cooke, a 19-year-old number eight makes his first appearance and his namestke returns to the centre after injury. But Enfiquins have from row problems for T. Clasten thack and Earn's shoulder, both aust a should be a shoul

does wing Hamm and with dimened ribs. Looker and Spril 3011 come into the pack and Jentary will be on the wing.

Park will miss Ripley will will be cross-country manager for his be cross-country renoring for his club Polytechnic in Males. Link broke his nose in a splitteek country game, so Mantell and James will be in the high recount Bann, the former Leitester look partners between

lock, pariners Reduces. Richmond, who have just conspleted a "midlends truble" de-feating Northampton, Regard and feating Northampton, Received and Leicester, receive Unford University at the Athletic growth. Viting a contest between the University match already linking a contest between the Court forwards and the Carthriege had, the spodight will be on the order newcomers, Davies (22), an Americal mewcomers, Davies (22), an Americal Macdonald, a 6th for memory eight from Stellenbuchl University. He is the younger brother of the Springbok, Davie Macdonal, and the Springbok, Davie Macdonal, bus influence so Policy a for over Hampshire forward, letter reveiling team chance. Backneil, outstanding for Eastern Courties in midweek, leads the add two here won seven of their first eight games.

First division

Birmingham v Newcastle Carlisle v Derby Everton v Chelsea Leeds v Wolverhampton Leicester v Sheffield U Manchester C v Luton Middlesbrough v Coventry

Weekend fixtures

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

Stoke v Burnley Tottenham v Arsenal West Ham v Ipswich FA CUP: Third qualifying round: Alton Town v Salisbury: Chesham United v Wycombe Wanderers; Erith and Eelvedere v Sution United: Canterbury City v Ashford Town: Clecton v Sudbury: Harlow Town v Strytenge Athelik: Hitchin Town v St Albans City; Hersham v Burgess Hill Town: Leatherhead v Dagenham; Leytonslone v Romford; Mandstone v Medway: Ringmer v Southwick; Tooling and Mikcham v Wealdstone; Winbledon v Wokingham Town.

Southwitz, Tooling and Milcham v Wokingham Town.

Town.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division: Bishop's Stortford v Oxford City: Hayes v Enfield, Henden v Bromlev: Illord v Dulwich Hambet: Slough Town v Enkiled, Henden v Bromlev: Illord v Dulwich Hambet: Slough Town v Ringing: Walthomstow Avenue v Kingstontan; Woking v Claptan. Second division: Carshalten Athlete v Aveley: Finchlor v Crovdon: Hampton v Tilbury: Harwich and Parkeston v Cornthian-Casue's: Heriford Town v Staines Town. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Altrin.ham r Marcambe: Buxton v Ganaborough: Flectwood v Boston; Gaieshead v Wigan: Netherfield v Marcaldi, Northwich Vic v Great Harwood: Searborough v Bangor; Skelmersdale v Good: South L.verhool v Barrow. ATHENIAN LEAGUE: First division: Cheshum v Redshit: Eastbourne Lorded v Grays Athletic: Hounslow v Weinbley; Marlow v Putsip Manor; Ware v Leyion; Worthing v Letchwarth Town. Second division: Eastbourne Town v Wingate; Epping Town v Feltham: Faversham Town v Willeaden: Home! Hempstend v Edgware: Molesey v Egham Town: Unbridge v Addlesione.

Cross-Country

Golf Royal Wimbledon v Cambridge Univeroity.

St Ivos v Cambridge University
Stymios.
Sandy Lodge v Hertfortshire Colts.
South-East Country colts leagus
final (at Emmer Green). Road waiking

RWA boys, youths and junfor cham-pionahips (at Cheimsford, 2.0).

Second division Blackpool v Manchester U

No 8 Sjoue Mafi* Wing Forward Fakabau

Bolton v Cardiff Blackburn v Port Vale Chester v Crewe Bristol Rovers v Millwall Brighton v Preston Doncaster v Darlington Fulham v Bristol C Charlton v Chesterfield Lincoln v Workington Norwich v Portsmouth Crystal Palace v Walsall Mansfield v Reading Notes County v Oxford Grimsby v Gillingham Rotherham v Southport

Oldham v York Hereford v Halifax Shrewsbury v Brentford Sheffield Wednesday v Hull Plymouth v Peterborough Stockport v Scunthorpe Southampton v Orient Swindon v Wrexham Torquay v Bradford C (7.30). Sunderland v Aston Villa Tranmere v Huddersfield West Bromwich v Nottingham F .. Watford v Bournemouth Scottish second division

SOLTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Barnet v Gulidiord & Dorking: Dover v Grantham; Stourbridge v Darierd: Telford v Margate: Tonbridge v Cambridge City; Yeovil v Chelmsford: First Division: North: Barry v Welling-borough; Bedworth v Bromsgrove: Dunsiable v Bury Town: Gloucester v Wiltney Town: Merthyt T v Tamworth Milion Keynes v Banbury. South: Andover v Crewley: Bedgy United v Basingstoke; Bagnar Regis v Ramsgate; Dorchester v Hastings: Metropolitan Police v Gravasend; Waterlooville v Trowbridge.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First vision: Kenton v Hampstead: Lee v 10 Sedcoplans; London University v uckhurst Hill: St Heller v Purjev. OTHER MATCH: Cambridge Univer-ty CAPIE OTHER MATCH: Campriage University a Ashem.
NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
First division: Cheadle y Mellor; Reaton
Mersey v Old Wacondans; Manchester
University v Stockport; Old Stockordans
v Old Holmlans.
WOMEN'S FENTURES: South crubs
acd colleges tournament (at Releate):
1, M. Marsh College v Cheshire: Yorkshire y Lancashire (at York).

Hockey LONDON LEAGUE: Beckenham v Surbiton: Cambridge University v Kampstead: Cheam v Reeding: Dulwich v Southlyate; Hewis v Hottastow; London University v Teddington: Maldenhead v Bronley: Mid-Surrey v Blackheath; Old Kimpstoniana v Tuse Hill: Puriey v Spencer: Wimbledon v Richmond.

EAST LEAGUE: Bishop's Stortford v Beckloopine v Norwich Exiles; Bury YMCA v Wishrch: Cambridge Clips v Colchester: Ipswich YMCA v Pelicans; Norwich Union v Ipswich: Peterborough v MowWich Carshnopers, UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Brisiol v Core Southard Ches: Cliftonville v Gore Court. Kings Heath v City of Oxford: Slough v Hayes.

Read rupning

Third division

Aldershot v Bury Barusley v Hartlepool (3.15)

Scottish first division Arbroath v Partick

Dumbarton v Aberdeen Montrose v Stranraer Dundee v Morton Queen of South v Brechin Hearts v Airdrie Queen's Park v Clydebank Motherwell v Kilmarnock Stirling v Ralth Rangers v Clyde Stenhousemair v Berwick St Johnstone v Dunfermline

Rugby League FIRST DIVISION: Keighley vWarring-ton: Wigan v Salford.

Television highlights

Football: Focus (12.35) Football: Focus (12.35)
Racing: Kempton Park races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.35, 3.10
Boxing: McCluskey v Davies (1.40)
Motor racing: Brands Hatch meeting (2.10, 3.20)
Show jumping: Courvoisier tournament (2.45)
Rugby Union: Wales XV v Tonga (3.40)
Football: Match of the Day (10.10)

IΒA

Fourth division

Albion v Forfar Cowdenbeath v Hamilton East Fife v Falkirk Ayr v Dundee U East Stirling v Allo2 Celtic v Hibernian Meadowbank v St Mirren

> Rowing Weybridge long distance sculle. Squash rackets
> South of England championahlus (at Brighton)

BBC 1

Football: Preview (12.35) Angling: Woodbine challenge (1.0) Racing: Carterick Bridge races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.35; Newmarket races at 1.45, 2.20, 3.0 skating: Prestige Trophics Wrestling: Eletchley promotion (4.0)

Rugby Union: Wales XV v Tonga IBA—tomorrow (7.35)

Rugby Union Tour match Wales v Tonga (at Cardiff, 5.0)

Club matches

Appellitery 2 Detropolition Police

Brieflery 2 Detropolition Police

Brieflered V Lowality 5.15

Bridawaler and Albom v Clatton

instal v Bath (5.10)

Broundton Park v Handanther

Cambone v Rev for Art.

Cambridgo University v Cardiff (2.25)

Chellenham v Loundbergert Colleges,

Devenport Sen. Co. v 5.2 d. anouth,

Gloucesier v Pipmouth Albom

Guy's Hospital v Tredenar

Harlegulas v Rosskin Park (2.45)

Hulland Last Reling v Harrogale,

Liverpool v Pythe major.

Liverpool v Pythe happen,

London Weish v Llandii

Lydney v St Mary's Hospital

Newbridge v Mascler

Nottingham v Walerlon

Penarth v Birminsham

Penarth v Strengery

Roundhay v Sideup Wales v Tonga vat Cardiff, Sign Richmond v Oxford University
Roundbay v Sidern
South Wales Police v Trunton
Streetham Croydon v Nuncation
St Barts Hospital v Did Millautians.
Stroud v Old Merchani Tajfors
Weston-super-Mure v Oktoberjan Wers.
Wilmslow v Bradiani
Yorkshire v Ukier tal Leeds.

Tomorrow Hockey

Knockout competition Blackheath v Wasps (2.45)

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Cumbris COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Cumbrin v Cheshire (at Barrow).
OTHER MATCHI'S: Bedfordshire (at Burniwood), Berloutingeshire (at Burniwood), Berloutingeshire (at Burniwood), Berloutingerland v UAU (at Close House), Similerdshire (at Mitchige); Oxford University v Oxfordshire (at Roble College): Warelickhire v Willishire (at Cocentry), Yorkshire v Lincolnshire (at York).
EAST LEAGUE: Cambridge University Wanderers v West Heets.
MIDDLESEN CUP: 10:31 round; Lyonz v Harrow. Lyon: v Harrow. SURREY CUP: First round: Surbiton

Rugby Union Pontspool v Oxford. Ebbw Vale v Redford (15.30)

Rugby League FIRST DIVISION: Divisionly v Bradford (3.50). Frutherstatic R. er. v Bradford (3.50). Halter v St Helens (5.50). Reclining v Level. S. O. Wilson V. Verk v Cash ford

(3.0), "Second Physics: Black and vileth 15.00; Hudderstied v Workender (3.0); Hudderstied v Workender (3.0); Hudder Workender (3.0); Hudder (3.0); Hudder (3.0); Hudder (3.0); Swinton v Hull Eurgalen Roters (3.0);

Injury and conditions cause Allez France to drop out of big race

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent Allez France, unbeaten this year Allez France, unbeaten this year and hot favourite to win the Champion Stakes at Newmarket today following her great victory in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe only 13 days ago will not run after all. Her trainer, Angel Penna, who was on the spot, telephoned her owner, Daniel Wildenstein, in Paris last night and advised him to take this decision for two reasons. First. last night and advised him to take this decision for two reasons. First, Allez France suffered a superficial injury to a hind leg while she was being loaded on to the aircraft that brought her from France to Cambridge yesterday morning. Although this was no more than a slight cut and a graze it was enough in Penna's opinion to convince him not to risk one so vince him not to risk one so

If he had any doubts about that the rain which fell so incessantly throughout the day finally convinced him that discretion was the better part of valour and that it would be wrong to chance his arm and take any sort of a risk. After France fert France at 9,20 vesterday morning and arrived at Cambridge a little over an hour later. It was only when her protective bandages were removed on reaching the racecourse stables that the injury came to light. As so often happens in cases such as this a rumour about her condition spread like wildfire after a veterinary surgeon had been room spread like whome after a veterinary surgeon had been called to her her, and betting on the race was suspended.

However halfway through the afternoon Lord Allendale, a atternoon Lord Allendale, a steward at the meeting, and Captain Nicholas Lees, the clerk of the course, visited the racecourse stables on the links and they were assured that although there had been a slight mishap all was well and that Allez France would run. and that Anez France would ran.
But the rain persisted and the
going became heavier and heavier
and it was this that finally

prompted Penna to advise his owner to take the decision which has robbed us of seeing a great equine celebrity and the race of Had she won Allez France would have been the first horse to win the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and the Champion Stakes in the same

year. Last night Pedens were trying to arrange to fly Allez France home as soon as possible. The likelihood is that she will leave Cambridge at midday and that she will be back in her box in Chantilly sing and warm by the time that 14 runners parade in front of the stands on a rain sodden Rowley Mile course at 2.15.

den Rowley Mile course at 2.15.

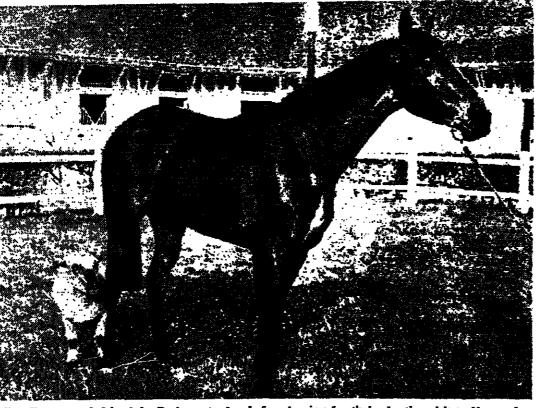
Without her, I must admit that
I am completely at a loss to say
who I think will win. On better
ground I would fancy both Ksar
and Giacometti, but the rain that
teemed down yesterday has undermined confidence behind them
both. It is fair, I think, to say that it is a race to watch rather than one to bet on. Were I forced to name the winner, I would take a chance with Giacometti in spite of

chance with Giacometti in spite of certain misgivings.

Ksar finished only tenth in the Champion Stakes last year. Until the rain began to teem down yesterday Bernard van Cutsem, his trainer, thought that he had an excellent chance of finishing in the money. Ksar runs his best races when he is fresh and he is fresh now, having not run since he beat Shamsan, one of the Italian invaders this afternoon, by four lengths at San Siro in September. But Ksar was put firmly in his place by Allez France at Longchamp in the spring and he finished three lengths behind Coup de Feu in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park in July.

Coup de Feu finished far behind Allez France in the Arc. The heavy ground was said to be the reason why he did not do The heavy ground was said to be the reason why he did not do better there. Yesterday's rain can have been no comfort to his connexions. Ryan Price has always maintained that Giacometti is at his best on firm ground but this colt who this season became this colt, who this season became this colt, who this season became only the second horse to be placed in the 2,000 Guineas, the Derby and the St Leger since the war, will take his chance willy-nilly. Since the Derby I have always maintained that a mile and a quarter is his ideal distance.

A study of the form book will show that El Toro, Coup de Feu, Manusfeld and Averof are all Mannsfeld and Averof are all much of a muchness. They finished second, third, fourth and



Allez France and friend in Paris yesterday before leaving for their abortive visit to Newmarket.

at Deanville in August. Manns-feld had already beaten Northern Gem by half a length at Saint Cloud and Shamsan by six lengths Pitraira, one of the better three-year-old colts in training in

three-year-old coits in training in this country, has shown that he can cope with soft ground, but will he stay a mile and a quarter? A race over a mile on very heavy ground on the Curragh in May exposed a weakness in his stamina when he finished second in the Irish 2,000 Guineas. Pitcairn has Irish 2,000 Guineas. Pitcairn has won good races at Newbury and Goodwood since then, but I doubt if he has quite what it takes to win a race of this nature, certainly not to beat Allez France. Averof, so stylish at Royal Ascot, where he beat Cellini in the St James's Palace Stakes, has let his side down three times since then but Clive Brittain, his

since then but Clive Brittain, his since then but Cave Brittain, instrainer, is not despondent. He told me yesterday that Averof is at his best only when he is fresh and that since August he bas been trained with today in mind. Wittgenstein, another challenger from

Jacques le Marols, run over a mile France, finished last in the 2,000 Guineas on his only previous appearance in this country. He ran badly in his next two races but he recaptured the old sparkle when he won La Coupe de Malson Laffitte in September.

To narrow down the SKF Cesarewitch, I have drawn up a short-list comprising Flash Imp, who won the race a year ago, Night Echo, Girandole, Seven the Quadrant, Japello, Ocean King, and the favourite Night in Town. I am convinced that Lester Piggott will suit Girandole, who have shares given ma the inverse. Piggott will suit Girandole, who has always given me the impression that he needs a strong jockey on his back. But Girandole has a severe task for a three-year-old—his weight is 8 st 7 lb. No three-year-old has won this marathon carrying more than 8 st 3 lb this century.

STATE OF GOING (official): New-market: Soft. Catterick Bridge: Soft. Kempton Park: Steepiechaso course, good to soft; hurdies, soft. Bangorn-Dee: Good to soft. Kelso: Good to-Dee: Good to soft. Kelso: Good Laicester (Monday): heavy. Edin-burgh (Monday): Good to soft, Font-well Park (Monday): Heavy.

Matinee, 10-1 Princely Son (4th), 12-1 Glen Strae, 14-1 Boone's Cabin, Noble Mark, 23-1 Mayday Melody, 10 ran. TOTE: Win, 42p; places, 18p, 25p, 23p; dual forceast, 23.82, H. Geel, at Newmarkst, 1-1, 1-1, 1 min 18.68sec. Blue Cashmere did not run.

ALSO RAN: 10-1 Relka, sheldham Lady (4th), 5 ran. TOTE DOUBLE: Blustery, New Model. EST.35. TREBLE: Dake of Marmalade. Grundy. Marinette, E19.15. Jackpot: not won. Consolation dividend. E130.70 (one winning ticket, paid on first four legs). Pool of £1.562 carried forward to Newmarket today.

Saint-Martin returns Yves Saint-Martin will be back in England again next week to ride Sea Break for Irish trainer Smart-Muriess in the Observer Gold Cup. Sea Break, a son of Sea Bird, won his only race to date last month.

Fontwell Park doubt Further heavy rain over the weekend could jeopardise racing at Fontwell Park on Monday. In such an event an inspection by the stewards will be arranged for to-

MOLLOW.

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Racing at the Curragh today is doubtful following heavy rain yesterday. There is a stewards' inspection at 7 am.

A memory to brighten the winter

By Brough Scott

The popular belief that horses with flaxen manes and tails lack guts and toughness was kicked deep into the Newmarket mud yesterday when Carlo Vittadint's yesteraty when Carlo Vittadin's Grundy spreadezgled the field for the William Hill Dewhurst Stakes, finishing no less than six lengths clear of his nearest rival, the Middle Park winner, Steel Heart, with Baldur three lengths away

The driving rain had darkened Grundy's almost palomino markings but his performance was one of which the memory should brighten the winter of all his connexious. Breaking fast from the stalls he actually led for the first 50 yards. Then the free running, newly blinkered Berfeit came past and set a strong gallop until weakening rapidly two furlongs out.

Eddery had always kept Grundy second and now as he was drawing by Steel Heart and the French challenger, Piccolino, on his right and the once-raced Northern hope, Baldur on his left, Eddery struck for home. For a few strides down the hill it looked as if the menace of Piggott and Steel Heart would stay with them but as the whip came desperately through into the maestro's left hand you could see maestro's left hand you could see that Steel Heart was beaten and Eddery wisely keeping Grundy's long skimming stride stretched all the way to the line turned the defeat into a rout by the finish.

"He's a star", summed up his trainer, Peter Walwyn, and it is hard not to agree with him even if over enrhusiastic ante-post backers should first recite the name of Appalachee, and of those other two fallen hopefuls, Lunchtime and Habet, both from Walwyn's own stable. Grundy was bred in Houseman country at the foot of Breedon Hill at the Overbury Stud which Tim Holland Martin manages for his uncle, the Jocker Club member, Ruby Holland Martin.

Grundy is by Great Nephew out of Word from Lundy, a mare by Worden II who stayed a mile and three-quarters, so there is every chance that Grundy, who saw out yesterday's seven furlongs so well in atrocious conditions will get the Derby distance of a mile and a half. For the present he is 4-1 for next year's 2,000 Guineas with yeaterday's sponsors William Hill and, even in the unlikely event of the

next year's 2,000 Guineas with yes-terday's sponsors William Hill and, even in the unlikely event of the horse never winning again, there is no doubt that Keith Freeman did wond-rfully well when he ignored colour superstitions and paid 11,000 guineas for Grundy on behalf of the Italian owner Dr VIt-tadini, who was among the beam-ing throng in the winner's enclo-sure vesterday.

McCormack, as one of Walsyn's three head lade, hardly ever gets away to the race meetings but he away to the race meetings but he has played an absolutely vital partin Grundy's successes. For when the cold first arrived at Saven Barrows he was very headstrong and it has been McCormack's firm but sympathetic hands on the reine every morning which have turned Grundy into the beautifully-balanced and relaxed racing machine that we saw vestorday. machine that we saw restorday.

Those two adjectives also perfectly apply to Eddery who followed up this big winner with another brilliant ride to take the Challenge Stakes on the Italian-owned New Model. So on this dismal atternoon he must finally have put himself clear of Piggor. If he is to take on the champion's manule there was really no better way to do it. For be had the former champion behind him on Steel Heart and on Saritamer who

mo doubt that Keith Freeman did wond: riully well when he ignored colour superstitions and paid 11,000 guineas for Grundy on behalf of the Italian owner Dr Vittadini, who was among the beaming throng in the winner's exclusive yesterday.

The biggest figure there in every sense was Walwyn, who fittingly with this his eighty-eighth winner, was passing even his record total of last year. But it was typical of the man that in this moment when triumph was his he should want

Late success for unlucky trainer

Victor Mitchell, who started the year with bad luck when his whole string of 12 horses were knocked out by a virus, finally got off the mark with Weeny Bopper at Catterick Bridge yesterday. Weeny Bopper, at 25 to 1 shocked speculators when holding on gamely by a short head from Buckfastleigh in the Moulton Handicap, but Mitchell said: "I fancied my filly a bit today. She ran a good race at Wolverhampton last month when finishing sixth to Fair Mist, who won again at Haydock this week. At last my horses appear to be coming good. It would happen just as the end of the scason is round the corner," Eric Apter who put up 2 lb over-weight on Weeny Bopper urged his mount into the lead approaching the straight, and rode a powerful finish to hold off Buckfast-

ful finish to hold off Buckfast-leigh's late burst.

Bell's Lad is fast becoming a course specialist at Catterick Bridge. He made his score three wins this season at this popular

416 G20210 Top Secret (S.Ldr R. Milsom), P. Robinson, 7-11
417 002212 Safaria (D) (Mrs C. Alington), R. Jarvis, 7-10 M. Thomas, 319 040312 Shuffling (GD) (T. Corby), B. Lunness, 7-7. R. Fon 7-423 204004 Riverengeld (D) (Mrs I. Griggs), R. Jarvis, 7-7 E. Johnson 4-1 Ktyoswanee, 9-2 Old Penny, 3-1 The Old Pretender, 6-1 Top Secret, 7-1 Nice Tack, 8-1 Safaria, 10-1 Shuffling, 12-1 Top Secret, 16-1 others.

Diaghliev (Sir P. Oppenheimer). M. Wregs
Dermitor (J. Mullion). I. Balding. 8-11
Humpty Dempty (J. Thursby). J. Clayton,
Judiand (A. Struthera: J. Dunlog. 8-11
Mendbarn (A. Budgett. A. Budgett. 8-11
Nover Second ID. Prenn: J. Winner. 8-11
Phrontis (C. Humphris). B. Hills. 8-11
Cuiet Films (J. Whitney). J. Tree. 8-12
Romper (Dr. J. Hobby). R. Houghton. 8-11
Toussaint (Sir K. Butt.). B. Houghton. 8-11
Bygone (L. Freedman). P. Walvyn. 8-8
Hatbox (Mrs. A. Hurt). G. Petfordon. 8-8
Headphone (W. Barnett). H. Candy. 8-8
Headphone (W. Barnett). H. Candy. 8-8
Hotcups (L. Holliday). Denys Smith. 8-8
Kotobaki (Z. Yoshida). J. Winter. 8-8
Light Lager (S. Joe). M. Cottrul. 8-8
Northern Time (S. Yoshida). J. Hindley, 8-8
Corthy (H. Wills. P. Walwyn. 8-8
Perfect Bid (G. Goulandris). R. Armstong.

Florence (Mrs A. Taraki), D. Marks, 8-11 ... Lady of Darlen (Mr D. Weeden), D. Weeden

S-1 Double Two, 7-2 Trade Fair. 4-1 Penny Post. 6-1 Grey Ghost, B-1 Capp cabans, 10-1 Battletry, Genesh, 14-1 others.

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Critil Palace. 2.20 Glacometti. 3.0 Seven the Quadrant, 3.35 Shuffing, 4.16 Attorney General. 4.40 Grey Ghost, 5.10 Berkeley Square.

1.45 Gritti Pelece. 2.20 Kvar. 3.0 Girandole. 3.35 Shuffling. 4.10 Civil List. 4.40 Conesh. 5.10 Berkeley Square.

Mydika (R. Lamb), R. Jarvis, 8-11

5.10 SNAILWELL STAKES (Div II : 2-y-o : £1,079 : 6f)

51 Malinella (Y. Yamamoto), M. Stoute, R. 11.
55 O Rocke Neir (Mrs G. Paterson), J. Winter, 8-11.
56 O Sarons (T. Warner), I. Walker, B. 11.
57 Somo Dams (I. Sandhern), R. Jarvis, 8-11.
60 O Tuscan Tupe (L. Holliday), Denys Smith, 8-11.
5-2 Berkeley Source, 7-2 Euro Star, 4-1 Chappelle Blanche, 8-1 Little Wild Duck, 12-1 Gracemount, Rocke Noir, 16-1 oth

Newmarket selections

Catterick Bridge selections

All Roses (Lady Hothfield). J. Clayion. 8-11. Attorney General (D. Davidson). P. Walwyn. 8-11. Civil List (L. Freedman). N. Muriest. 5-11. Diagaliev (Sir P. Oppenhalmer). M. Wragg. 8-1

4.15 HOUGHTON STAKES (2-y-o: £2,152: 7f)

easy win by two lengths and a half from the top weight, Corraggio in the Brettanty Handichy. Jack Kenyon, the owner, said:
"I think we will have to conflue his racing here. He has done enough this season, however, and has earned a rest".

Frank Carr, whose stable is in form and who saddled Pottersville to win at Haydock Park on Thursday, did not see Bell's Lad's success as he was at the Newmarket Sales looking around for new stock.

Newmarket results 2.0 (2.2) BOSCAWEN PLATE (2-y-o: £1.035; lm)

Teresa Aguesca (Duke of Noriolk, 8-6 D. Cullen (4-1); fav) 1
theb's Lass, hr f. by Cheb's LadKingsway Girl (Mr J. Orbell).
8-8 C. Starkey (10-1) 2
theses, b c. by Be Friendly—3-6
Court (Mr J. Green).
1-1 Court (1-1) 2
theses, b c. by Be Friendly—3-6
Court (Mr J. Green).
1-2 Court (1-1) 3-6
ALSO RAN. 6-1 Tarte, 7-1 Cariton int. 7-6
Bell 10-1 Remainings
4th), 12-1 Tom Tailis, Madam Royal
Voodtand Promise. 14-1 Scarlet
Voodtand Promise. 14-1 Scarlet
Vonder. 20-1 Cassio, Doon's Heir.
50ld Dragon, Emryco Miec, Got Lucky.
2nic Stations, Onedin Line, 18 ran.
TOTE: Win, 51p; places, 22p. Sop.
NDp. J. Dimlop, at Arundel. 21. 3L
2nin 48-78sec.

(2.33) FAKENHAM HANDICAP (2.66 : 1 m) 2.66 : 1 m) 2.75 : 1 m) 2.75

Lintam hr c. by Linacre—Tamyris
(Mr A. Normand), 5-7-7
ALSO BAN: 5-2 iz Caln (10-1) 3
ALSO BAN: 5-2 iz Lairs, 11-1 So
Royal (4th), 12-1 Biggs, 11-1 So
Royal (4th), 12-1 Biggs, 14-1 Netherkelly, 16-1 Wishing Star, Merry Kerry,
Sisodan, Captaln's Escort, 13 ram,
TOTE: Win. £1. B5: places, 65p, 27b,
35p, R. Armstrong, at Newmarkot, Nk,
11-1 2min 44.74sec, Mount Cassino did
not run 1-1. 2min 44.74sec. Mount Cassino dd not run

3.0 (3.4) TATTERSALL HANDICAP
(2-y-0: £1.486: 7f)
Binstary, b c. by Bussed—Esquillina
(Mr J. Baillie). 7-11

Top b c., by Astec—Ton 0f The
Pops (Lord Rotherwick). 9-2
Giselie, b f. by Pail Mall—Fianna
(Mrs C. Wheatley). 8-6

ALSO RAN: 5-1 fav Chi The Kile,
11-2 Norfolk Light. 7-1 Sodor, 10-1
Parl Wedding (4th). Cupids Cave.
Mourndyke. 11-1 Pure Masic, 13-1
Cardinal Wolsey, 16-1 Ribellaro, Unsuspected. Raccoon. Stroyli. George
Cross, On Again. 21, places, 3-19, 320

36p. 3fp. 4ker. si Bording, 15-1
1-19. 1min 52.93sec. Layawake did not run.

sixth respectively in the Prix

5.35 (5.37) DEWHURST STAKES (2-y-o: £26.271: 7f) Great Nephew—Word From Grundy (Dr C. Vittedini), P. Eddery (6.5 fav) 1 wird From Grindy (Dr. C. Vittadini), S.o. Grindy (Dr. C. Vittadini), S.o. by Habitat—A.l. (Mr R. Inkwo), 9-0 [Plagott (2-1)] 2 [Plagott of L. Piggott (2-1)] 2 [Plagott of J. Mercer (16-1)] 3 [Plagott of J. Mercer (16-1)] 3 [Plagott of J. Mercer (16-1)] 3 [Plagott of J. Mercer (16-1)] 4 [Plagott of J. Mercer (16-1)] 5 [Plagott of J. Mercer (16-1)] 5 [Plagott of J. Mercer (16-1)] 5 [Plagott of J. Stambourn, 8 ran. [Plagott of J. Plagott of J. Plagott of J. Plagott of J. P. Walwyn, at Lambourn, 6], 1 [Plagott of J. J. Limin 53,67sec.]

CHALLENGE STAKES

d-y-o: £1.177: 1'-m)

Marinetta, b f. by Tom Rolfe—Flor
del Viento (Mr W, Reynolds), 8-6
Ron Hutchinson (8-15)

Hilo Girl, b f. by Pago Pago—
Fanian II (Mrs D. Davidson), 9-3
P. Eddery (10-1)

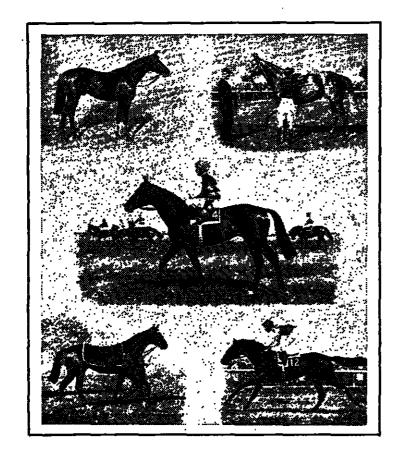
Stogumber, b f. by Habitat—Another
Daughter (Mr J. Philipps), 8-11

W. Carson (5-2)

ADVERTISEMENT

"The Five Greatest I Ever Rode"

-Lester Piggott



A limited edition of fine prints after the original oil by the American artist Richard Stone Reeves

Lester Piggort, after 20 years of riding Classic winners, has chosen an historic way to announce for the first time— "The Five Greatest I Ever Rode."

And Richard Stone Reeves, the American artist who is regarded by most experts as the greatest painter of thoroughbreds in the world, has completed a remarkably important work for his first English racing print.

The artist and the jockey spent months creating the painting—both in America and Newmarket. Together they have created a masterpiece—the definitive statement on one of the most spectacular race-riding careers of all time.

SIR IVOR, the rich bay winner of the 1968 Guineas, Derby, and Washington International, stands in the centre—"The bravest horse I've ever ridden, with the fastest acceleration of them all."

CREPELLO, who won the windswept 1957 Derby with the mighty Ballymoss toiling behind him, stands regally in his stall—"A wonderful racehorse. I never had to ask him for anything. He just won by himself."

RHEINGOLD is shown pulling up after winning the 1973 Prix De L'Arc De Triomphe. Piggott says: "One brilliant victory rarely signifies greatness. But I don't believe I ever sat on the horse that would have beaten Rheingold on that particular day at Longchamp." NIJINSKY, the 1970 Triple Crown winner, is painted walking in the early morning mist in Tipperary.— At his peak Nijinsky was terrific, and he will rightly be remembered as a very great racehorse.

PETITE ETOILE wairs impatiently while being unsaddled. Mr Reeves was originally commissioned to paint the flying grey filly by her owner, Prince Aly Khan, who died tragically, weeks later. The artist never completed his painting until now. "I kept all the preliminary sketches for 15 years", he says, "Lester believes she was the greatest filly he has ever seen, never mind ridden. But it was sad to paint Prince Aly's famous colours again."

The print, made on the heaviest fine-art paper, is superb. Mr. Reeves signed and numbered each one—before Lester Piggott personally added his signature.

The lithograph plates were destroyed after 750 prints were made. 250 have been allocated to Lester's many admirers around the world. There are 500 available in England at £97.20 (inc. V.A.T.).

If you would like to become an original owner, please send in your cheque made out to The Print Gallery, with the order form below. Delivery: 21 days.

THE PRINT GALLERY. Old Surrenden Manor, Bethersden, Kent Telephone : Bethersden 544 Please enter my subscription immediately for "Lester Piggott's: Five Greatest" by Richard Stone Reeves. (Overall size: 29 x 23; inches, in perfect colour). I enclose my cheque for £97.20 (Shipping handling included in U.K.)

Newmarket programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.20 and 3.0 races]

1.45 FRED ARCHER HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,333: 14m) 101 232213 Pee Mai (D) (C. Barber-Lomax). A. Goodwill, 5-9-8 N. Simmonite 5 11 102 043223 Our Manny (CD) (R. Doughty). G. Harwood, 5-9-5 N. Fryth 5 5 1-01300 King Gedipus (C. St George). B. Hills, 5-8-13 i. Armstrong 5 2 104 4-01220 Promote (D) (Lady Heaverbrook). I. Balding, G. Guert 5 12 11060 Alaska Highway (D) (E. Penser). R. Jarvis, 5-8-7 Gritti Palace (D) (Mrs J. Fisher). P. Robinson. 5-8-0
T. Wholand (D) tan Cileft, Doug Smith, 9-7-11 P. Turner 5
Legal Fiddle (L. Bonham). Miss Wilmot. 5-7-8
Pikey (Mrs R. Graham). W. Stephenson. 3-7-7. S. Spendlove 5 15
Sapstord (D) 1G. Harwood, G. Harwood, 7-7-7 K. Smith 3
Toperoy (A. Kennedy). A. Breastey. 3-7-7. 00-2000 _ets Pretend (Mrs H. Renshaw), A. Budgett, 3-7-7 A. Nutter 5 0-0000 Near Retation (Sir K. Butt), B. Hobbs, 3-7-7 C. Rodtigues Gritti Palace, 5-1 Pee Mai, 6-1 Daniel, 13-2 Our Manny, 8-1 Alas 2y, 10-1 King Oedipus, Promote, 12-1 Aide, Unblased, 14-1 others.

2.20 CHAMPION STAKES (£36,106): 1}m)

202 103130 Comp de Feu (CD) (F. Sasse; D. Sasse, 5-9-3 ... P. Eddery 6
203 601200 El Toro (R. Appere) J. Audon, 6-9-3 J. Cruquet 10
204 600430 (Goss (D) (D. Blackburn), T. Corbett, 1-9-3 M. Thomas 11
205 102101 Ksar (CD) (Lady Rotherwick), B. van Cutsem, 4-9-3
206 20-3110 Relay Race (C) (Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan), H. Gecl., 4-9-3
J. Mercer 2 211 1-23020 Contraband Sir C. Soames), G. Brittain, 3-8-10 B. Taylor 7
213 11-2302 Contraband Sir C. Soames), F. Palmer, 3-8-10 L. Lindiery 7
213 11-2302 Contraband Sir C. Soames), F. Palmer, 3-8-10 L. Lindiery 7
215 170714 Mannsteld (D. (Marchese Inclass della Rocchetta), A. Ride, 12
216 2-12011 Pincalen (A. Struthers), J. Dunlop, 3-8-10 Ron Hutchinson 1
217 10 2001 Wittgensteln (D) (A. Clore), G. Delloye, 3-6-10 bendunce 14
218 012202 Northern Gem (D) (B. Roberts), Doug Smith, 3-8-7 E. Eldin 5
3-1 Pitcalen, 7-2 Glacometti, 5-1 Coup de Feu, 13-2 Kayr. 8-1 Mannsfeld, 10-1
Wittgensteln, 12-1 El Toro, 14-1 Contraband, 16-1 Relay Race, 25-1 others.

3.0 S.K.F. CESAREWITCH HANDICAP (£10,737: 2\m) 316

Catterick Bridge programme [Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.35 races]

1.30 BATLEY HANDICAP (£422: 1m 7f 180vd) 2.0 BINGLEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £485: 1m 5f 180yd)

2.35 HENRY LAWSON HANDICAP (£824: 1½m 40yd)

3 G31004 Happy Humber (GD), Denyo Smith, 7-9-4 ... N. Betmer 7

4 131440 Solid Silver, F. Carr, 5-8-7 ... N. Pepper 7

6 102400 Baggin Time, T. Fairhurst, 3-8-5 ... A. Cusisma 8

110110 Lochanga, E. Carr, 3-8-1 ... P. Rarman 7

9 G6323-G Fixby Gold, M. H. Easterby, 4-7-9 ... S. Salmon 5

2-1 Solid Silver, Happy Humler, Lochranza, Besgin Time, 12-1 Fixby G

Catterick Bridge results Auge)

Aunt Augusta, tr f., by Counsel—
Pinjara (Mr M. Rennie*, 5-7-8

B. Nutre (5-1) it lav!

No Joke, b f. by Above Suspirion—
Blagouse (Mrs J. Seniorion (9-2)

Craig Prince, br g. by Sair Moss—
Pagan Princess (Mr E. Weymes),

48-7 H. Ewart (20-1)

ALSO RAN: 3-1 it fav Vigo Bay, 6-1

Lo Lion, 8-1 Birthday Parade (4th).

16-1 Baladino, 20-1 Grimsby Town.

35-1 Spilers Jamy. 9 ran.

TOTE: Win, 30p; piaces, 16p, 13p.

Toylor Jamy. 18-1

at Newmarket, 31, 51. 1.30 (2.31) HORNEY CASTLE HANDICAP (£275: Im 3f 40yd)
Last Weekend, ch 9, by Blast—
Weekend (Mr F. Wiles), 5-8-4
A. Consins (10-1)
Navai Whistier, b c, by Whisting
Wind—Si Si (Mr L. Masters),
3-9-5 ... C. Ecclesten (4-1)
Fuder Chest, br c, by Futior (Master
Royal Escape (Mr R. Enderby),
3-8-6 P. Madden (8-1)

ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Calradhu, 11-2 Starla, 8-1 Court Circus (4th). Advocate's Triumph, 1d-1 Sanail, 20-1 Nephmo, Kevins Boy, 33-1 Peppermint, Royal Cornet. 12 ran. 3.0 (3.3) MOULTON HANDICAP (3-y-0: 2531: 7f)

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.30 Beholden. 2.0 Piccadilly Sitz. 2.35 Baggin Time. 3.15 Swift Fire. 3.45
Charlotte's Web. 4.15 March Hare. 4.45 Hard Held. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Piccadilly Etta. 3.15 My Sunny. 3.45 My Honey B 4.15 RIPLEY STAKES (£231: 11m 40yds)

5.30 (3.33) ZETLAND STAKES (3-y-a; £321; 7()
Fraticelli, b c, by Sonstitve—Delay Dancer (Mr. C. St. Greene, 1995) rinan, or f. by Crotcon (12-1) 2
(Mr H. Wile), 3-1 Chaise
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Resistor (4-1) 3
hillo Green (4th), 12-1 Pais Resistor, 14-1 Tingainty Captains Cantivers
5-1 Bigk-En-Bloo, 33-1 Kinder Scutter
0-1 Kübsigle, Tootal Boy Caster
ovarulan, Cay Pat, Philiparnie, 13-BREITANBY HANDICAP (E443: m 5f 180yd)

s Led, ch c, by Farm Wattername Balle (Mr J. Kanyon),

-R-13 ... L. C. Parkos (5-1) 1

ragio. gr. by Rornolus—Gameullah (Mrs S. Eldin), 4-9-3

ullah (Mrs S. Eldin), 4-9-3

vy Caso. ch h, by Privy Counillor—Casualty (Mr R. Whitillor—Casualty (Mr R. Whitillor—S-8-3 ... 8, Perks (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 hav Call the Tund 2 Chinesa God. 7-1 Two For Jul ith). 10-1 Flying Hero. 12-1 Res 1 Ga Singo. 20-1 Front Sames. 10 ran. TOTE: Win. 400: places, 17p. 20p: dual forecast, £1.64, F. Car Malton, 2'al. hd.

IC Will rench racing

Consistent Kamaraan should gain ich reward at Longchamp

ench Racing Correspondent ris, October 18

Only once out of the first four in seven races this year, the Aga ian's Kamaraan should gain a h reward for his consistent permances in the Prix du Conseil
Paris at Longchamp tomorrow
town until this year as the Prix.
Conseil Municipal, this even
the £27,000 added, carries penal
is graded according to the
portance of races won.

amaraan has won three times. ice as a two-year-old and once his first outing in March of this ir, but is unpenalized and re-ves 111b more than weight for res this more than weight for a from the top-weighted metus. Since his victory Kaman has run fifth in the Prix Daru, ond in the Prix Hocquart, third the Prix du Jockey-Cinb and and Prix de Paris, second in the x Royal-Oak and fourth in the x. de i'Arc de Triomphe x de l'Arc de Triomphe.

x de l'Arc de Triomphe.

Admetus, who will represent mee in the Washington Intersional next month, is accustomed high weights. He was first past post when carrying the maxim penalty in the Grand Prix de auville on his most recent out.

Unfortunately his jockey, urice Philipperon, struck the ond horse Ashmore over the in the closing stages and the cings of the first two were ersed. Usually held well off the e to the straight, Admetus will i it difficult to concede the ght if such tactics are pursued the prevailing heavy ground. the prevailing neavy ground.

Ireater danger to Kamaraan may
te from Steinway, Ramirez and
oquill. Steinway, who was
his thought of in the spring,
the course between rung a disappointing tenth in the
g du Jockey-Club on June 9 and
cing a comfortable victory in

iner

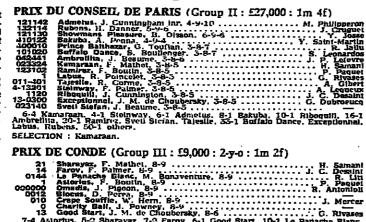
the Prix Mon Talisman at Salnt-Cloud on September 30. He beat Vichy winner, Authi, has been left Ramirez, ridden by Lester Piggott, in the race but is almost certain kamirez, ridden by Lester Piggott, by a length and a half but was receiving 71b. They meet on level terms tomorrow but Steinway should again come out on top. A son of two champions, Ribot and Quill, Riboquill has run only four imes. He finished an excellent jixth. four lengths behind

in the race but is almost certain to run in the Gran Premio di Milano, for which he is scheduled to leave this morning.

should again come out on top. A son of two champions, Ribot and Quill, Riboquill has run only four limes. He finished an excellent ixth, four lengths behind amaraan in the Arc.

Others who should run well are umbrellita, the winner of the Prix is Royallieu last Sunday, Labus, is son of Busted, who has won his only race and has been trained for this event, Exceptionnel, who is reported to be regaining his form, and Bakuba, who has run second in major German events on his last two outings. International interest is maintained by the presence of Rubens from Germany and Showman's Pleasure

Main Longchamp races tomorrow



Bloodstock Sales

41,000 gns for King **Emperor** colt

Last night's period of the Last night's period of the Newmarket Houghton yearling sales supplied the most expensive yearling of the week when the Irish based former National Hunt jockey, Willie Robinson, outbid his fellow trainer, Dermot Weld, to take a cott of American parentage for 41,000 guineas.

Robinson was bidding for the American businessmau, John Ringling North. The colt is by the Bold Ruler stallion, King Emperor, out of Anchor Song, whose three winning offspring include the two-year-old filly Artemis, trained by Bruce Hobbs.

An agent, George Blackwell, the

'oday's National Hunt programmes

Kelso

7-4 Asiorius, 5-2 Sharayaz, 7-2 Farov, 6-1 Good Start, 10-1 Le 14-1 Crepe Souffic, 25-1 others.

empton Park

elevision (BBC 1): 1.30, 2.0, 2.35 and 3.10 races] 0 NOVICE STEEPLECHASE (£923: 2m 4f 90yd) Highland Abbe, L. Kennard, B-11-9 A. Andrews
Persian Camp, F. Cundell, 6-11-9 B. Davies
Sydney Carton, G. Kindersley, 5-11-7 W. Shoomark
Yarnworth, D. Nicholson, 5-11-7 W. Shoomark
Yarnworth, D. Nicholson, 5-11-7 G. Thorner
Ludicrus, G. Kindersley, 7-11-2 G. Dartinall
Mexican Frolic, C. Hassell, 7-11-12 G. Dartinall
Mexican Frolic, C. Hassell, 7-11-12 J. Wetkinson
Peachers Way, J. Long, 8-11-2 J. Wetkinson
Foothbear, P. Cundell, 6-11-2 J. Francome
Somethings Missing, D. Barons, 5-11-2 Y. Scane
Forty Score, F. Rimell, 5-11-0 J. Francome
Forty Score, F. Rimell, 5-11-0 R. Champion
Man on the Moon, J. Gifford, 5-11-0 R. Champion
Mahen, 4-1 Sydney Carlon, 6-1 Persian Camp, Loon, 8-1 Yanworth, -4 Highland Abbe, 4-1 Sydney Carlon, 6-1 Persian Camp, Loon, 8-1 Yanworth, ethings Missing, 10-1 Forty Score, 12-1 Man on the Moon 1t-1 others.

GENESIS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,494 : 2m) IS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,494 : 2)

Perambulate (D), D. Barons, 5-12-3

Peralas Majosty, S. Matthews, 7-12-1

Vikrom (GD), F. Winter, 7-11-9

Garrymust, Mrs. Oughton, 9-11-8

Inaudible (D), D. Nicholson, 5-11-6

Fighting Kate, D. Nicholson, 5-11-6

Fighting Kate, D. Nicholson, 4-11-4

Fighting Kate, D. Nicholson, 4-11-6

Fighting Kate, D. Nicholson, 4-11-6

Tack On (D), M. Rolton, 6-11-2

Peter On (D), M. Rolton, 6-11-2

Peter On (D), M. Rolton, 6-11-2

Grando King (D), M. Tatte, 5-10-12

Grando King (D), M. Tatte, 5-10-14

Faveda (D), R. Akehurst, 5-10-19

Sestrel, R. Turnell, 9-10-8

Just Royal, D. Barons, 4-10-8

Gliddy Cirl (D), J. Thorne, 5-10-1

Top Perlority (D), J. Gifford, 5-10-5

Perkhouse (D), Mrs Easton, 5-10-0 Glddy Giri (D), J. Inorm. 5-11-4 Top Priority (D), J. Gifford. 5-10-3 Parkhouse (D) Mrs Easion. 5-10-0 Outrage (D), G. Karwood. 4-10-0 Sersh's Cholce, D. Marks. 6-10-0 Heath Song. J. O'Donoghue. 4-10 Mookalben (D), J. Long. 5-10-0.

2 Vikrom, 6-1 Perambulate, Single Spur, 7-1 Post Early, 8-1 Persian Malesly, i On, 10-1 Outrage, Grando King, 12-1 Sestrel, 14-1 Top Priority, 16-1 others. HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£2,302 : 3m 4f)

11 Red Rum, 9-2 Royal Toss. 6-1 Spanish Steps 8-1 Rough House, Fort p. 10-1 Fighting Chance, 14-1 others.

3.10 AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,019: 2m)

3.40 HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£870: 2m) 3.40 HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (18/0: 2m)
3. 01ff30 Srigand Prince (D), E. McNally, 8-11-7.
4. 21034-2 Shoo (C), F. Wally, 7-11-4.
5. 21034-2 Shoo (C), F. Wally, 7-11-4.
6. 2124-2 Shoo (C), F. Wally, 7-11-4.
6. 000-021 Dailyaide (D), S. Mellor, 9-10-13.
6. 000-021 Dailyaide (D), J. Brennan, 9-10-5.
6. 000-021 Dailyaide (D), J. Brennan, 9-10-5.
6. 000-021 Gaelle Bard, D. Gandoife, 8-10-5.
6. 000-021 Dailyaide (C), G. Wallace, 13-10-5.
6. 000-021 Dailyaide (D), D. Nicholsan, 6-10-5.
6. 000-021 Dailyaide (D), D. Nicholsan, 6-10-5.
6. 000-021 Dailyaide (D), D. Nicholsan, 6-10-5.
6. 000-021 Claro Dawn, 6-1 Percy Crum Bard, Erigand Prince, 12-1 Number Engaged, 16-1 othurs. 4.10 NOVICES HURDLE (3-y-o: £746: 2m)

2.15 FERNEYHILL HURDLE (Handicap: £170: 2m)

2.45 KALEWATER STEEPLECHASE (£374 : 2m 196yds)

3.15 ANTHONY MARSHALL STEEPLECHASE (£821: 3m)

4.15 ECKFORD STEEPLECHASE (£312: 2m 196yds)

2.15 Small Customer. 2.45 Polar Bear, 3.15 Scott. 3.45 Damasco. 4.15 Aucklander. 4.45 Rum Year.

1.30 Highland Abbe, 2.6 Perambulate, 2.35 Red Rum, 3.10 Commarket, 3.40 Clure Dawn, 4.10 Moon Ray.

angor-on-Dee

NOVICES' HURDLE (Div I: 4y-o: £204: 2m 92yds) : HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£342 : 2m 180yds) Puckham, M. Scutamore, 10-11-13 P. Ducqins intra. U. Bach. 8-11-12 B. McNally Phillides (CD) 1. Yarnel. 7-10-9 C. Jones La Danza. W. Francis 7-10-0 A. Taylor The Roamer, S. Underhill, 9-10-0 B. Charley Waltkampton, P. Ransom, 6-10-0

HANDICAP HURDLE (£342 : 2m 92yds)

5 NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE (£204: 2m 180yd) Another Kind, D. Richards, 6-11-7

Sanque, F. Rimelt, 6-11-7

Caradoc, G. Miller, 6-11-7

Miller, 6-11-7

Lapley Gover, J. Rower, 6-11-7

Perfect Romense, R. Murphy, 7-11-7

R. Ruthioss, W. Clay, 8-11-7

Third Redeemer, S. Mellor, 6-11-7

Thororaspecha, G. Owen, 6-11-7

Whicker's World, R. Edwards, 6-11-7 2 Third Redeemer, 3-1 Another Kind, 7-2 Crimson Carpet, 11-2 Banque, 8-1 cher's World, 10-1 Caradoc, 12-1 others. 5 HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (5519: 3m 214yd)

Ballyhoara Hill, M. Scudamore, 8-11-7 D. Cartwright
Nover Waakan, M. Tate, 3-11-41 R. Evany
Druid, S. Mellor, 3-10-12 K. White
teoman, F. Rimeil, 8-10-10 R. Carter
Bad's Lad, R. E. Peacock, 11-10-3 B. Charley 7
Eyton Choica, R. Murphy, 10-10-1 J. Hughts 7
Eyton Choica, R. Murphy, 10-10-1 N. Clay 5
Spariot, W. Clay, 6-10-0 A. Mawson
Ross Reyal, I. H. Peacock, 1-10-0 C. Asibury
Ownogue, J. Cousins, 9-10-0
County Bally
C 5 NOVICES HURDLE (Division II: 4y-0: 2m 92yds)

ingor-on-Dee selections

S Remote 2.15 Phi thum 2.15 Maylord Crove. 3.15 Another Kind. 3.45 Nen. 4.15 Eduto II.

000-03 000-03 000-03

Kelso selections

Kempton Park selections

Market Rasen NH results yesterday

ENTERTAINMENTS

QUEENS. 01-754 1166, Evgs. 7.30
Mai. Thur. 2.50, Sel. 4.46 & 8.15
JOAN
PLOWRIGHT FINLAY
SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY
Directed by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE
734 1593 7.30 and 10 p.m.
PAUL RAYMOND presents
THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA REGENT. 580 17.11. Man. Tu., Iba. 8.50. Wed., Fd. Sat. 7.0 & 9.15 LET MY PEOPLE COME

ROUND HOUSE 207 2564
Evenings at R.50, Sat. 7 & 9.30
Best 72 Company in
120 Days OF SODM
Rids' Concert. Today only at 2.30.
Longon Sazauhone Justini litte 360.
ROYAL COURT 730 1745
Evenings 8, Sat. 5 & 8.30 1745
WARREN MITCHEL in
THE GREAT CAPPER
100 FRONT STALLS at £1.20 ma. THE MOUSETRAP

20nd Year, World's Longest-ever Run.

SAVOY

ASS Sand 8. Mais. Wod. 2.30

FOR Year, World's Longest-ever Run.

SAVOY

ROSERT MOUSETRAP

22nd Year, World's Longest-ever Run.

SAVOY

REMARKABLY FUNNY."—E. Stan.

Ambrosine William Joyce

PHILLPOTTS FRANKLEYN CAREY

A GHOST ON TIPTOE

NOW BOOKING 10 1-765

SHAW THEATRE
EVES. 7.30. Mal. Tues. & Thur's 2.50

SUSAN NICKY

HAMPSHIRE HENSON

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

STRAND. 236 2660. Evenings 8.0

Mal. Thur's 36 2660. Evenings 8.0

withing offspring include the two-year-old filly Artemis, trained by Bruce Hobbs.

An agent, George Blackwell, the buyer of Thursday's second most expensive yearling, was back in action to purchase a Sir Gaylord colt, out of a half sister to the Arc de Triomphe winner, Migoli, for 32,000 guineas. The colt is out of Ruby of Iran, the dam of four winners, notably the American trained Rudy Rullah, who won 17 races. Mr Weld, the underbidder for the King Emperor colt, had better luck with a son of Levmoss, but this second foal of the winning El Gallo mare, Toast Record, cost him 20,000 guineas.

During the two periods of vesterday's sales there was a combined total of only 15 five figure lots, compared with 31 on the Friday in 1973. The day's aggregate of 495,200 guineas was down by over 440,000 guineas was down by over 440,000 guineas, with the average falling by 3,421 guineas.

With only 63 yearlings left in the catalogue for the final day's business, the week's takings so far amount to less than half of the total of nearly four million guineas of 12 months ago. Ninetytwo lots brought an average of 5.382 guineas. The 1973 figures for 107 lots totalled 941,920 guineas and averaged 8,803 guineas.

Big Lies HERE IS THE NEWS 10.15
D.M.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2551. Eves.
8.15. LORD NELSON LIVES IN
LIVERPOOL 8. BY PHILITY MARTIN.

TH. WORKSHOP, STRATFORD, E.15.
55. LAND OF THE DINOSAURS

"An action tilled evening of clean
fun."—Financial Times.

VAUDEVILLE. 856 9988. Evgs. 8.0

FENELIA FIELDING, PETER BLYTHE
MAIN AYCKBOUN'S

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR

"BLST COMLDY OF THE YEAR."
—Evening Standard Award.

VICTORIA PALACE. B34 1317.
COMM. Oct. 24 17.0. Subs. Evgs. 8.0

Wed. 8 Sal. 60 & 8.45. Red price.
Previews Oct. 21, 22, 23 at 8.0.

MAX BYGRAVES

"SWINGALONGAMAX"

New Song and Laughter Spectacular

"Ith Rosense & Start. Bobby Crush.

WESTMINSTER
GIVE A DOG A BONE
Opens December 5—BOOK NOW.
WHITEHALL 930 6692/7765. 6th Year
Evgs. 8.30. Wed.. Sat.. 6.15, 8.45
PAUL RAYMOND'S
PYJAMA TOPS WINDMILL THEATRE. 457 6
FIONA RICHMOND SAYS LET'S GET LAID
Twice nightly at 7.0 & 9.0

WYNDHAM'S
Evgs. at 8, Sats. 5.30 & 8.30

Ceils
Dinnson Eritory
In William Daugas Home's new play
THE DAME OF SARK

"THERE ARE LAUGHS A-PLENTY

THE DAME OF SARK
"THERE ARE LAUGHS A-PLENTY
BUT THERE ARE SAD & SENTIMENTAL
MOMENTS TOO."—Colin Frame,
"A CREDIBLE & MOST TOUCHING
EXPERIENCE."—Million Shuiman,
E. Stan. E. Stan.

Toy. 5 & 8.15. Mon. 8 THE ENGLISHMAN AMUSED. Tue., Wed. 8. Sat. 8.15 TOM THUMB THE GREAT by Henry Fielding. Thur., Fri. MUCH ADO ABOUT MOTHING.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 923 6363 Daytime peris. THE HOGARTH PUPPETS. Send S.A.E. for details. TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051
From 8.15 Dining and Dancing. 9.30
new rouse A TOUCH OF VENUS.
2 at 11 p.m. PAUL MELBA
Opening Mondey next:
THE DRIFTERS

Pross. 2.10. 5.20. E.25. Sun. 5.60. 8.00. Late Show Sal. 11.45. All seats bibblo. Elecator Square. Chimatown (X). Pross. Daily Chimatown (X). Sen. perfs. All seats bookable. No phone bookings. Care Climatown (X) Fernand (X) Sen. perfs. All seats bookable. All the South (X) Fernand (X) Fernand

UNIVERSAL, Lower Regent St. THE STING (A). Progs. Daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30, Sep. Peris All sents bookable. No phone bookings. Late show Sat.,

JARNER WEST END. LORDNER SQUARE.
Tel.: 437 0791.
Majcolm McDowell in Lindsay
Anderson's O. LUCKY MAN 1 (X).
Music and Songs by Alan Price. Sep.
Perfs. 2.00, 5.05, 8.10. Late Show
Jri. & Sat. 11.15 p.m.
Jaines Mason THE MARSELLE
CONTRACT (A). Cont. Progs. 2.30.
1.35, 6.30. 8.30. Late Show Jri.
Scit. 11 p.m. 1.35, 6.30, 8.30, Late Show FfI. 4 Sat. 11 p.m. 13 Sat. 11 p.m. 13 Sat. 15 Sat. 11 Sat. 15 Sat. 16 Sat. 16 Sat. 16 Sat. 17 Sat ART EXHIBITIONS

ACHIM MOELLER LYD., 8 Grosvenor Street, W.1. 01-495 7611-45*1. Kirchner-Meckel, Gorman Expres-sionists. Until Nov. 50th. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30, Sat. 16-12.30. LUCRTON BAIL 10-12-30.
LLERTON GALLERY. Oct. 17-Nov. 9.
ENGLISM WATERCOLOURS. including Sandy, J. W. Smith. Nichelbon, Payne, Glover. Varley, Prout, Capley Fielding, T. B. Hardy and others. Blond Fise Art Limited, 117 Allerton Road, Liverpool 18. Tel.: 061-722
S206. AZIZA presents
FRENCH MASTERS OF TODAY
Tuesday to Sunday inclusive
Galerie Aziza, 7 Church Road,
Wimbledon Village, London, S.W.19
Tel. 445 4727

Tel. 946 4727

BRITISH CRAFTS CENTRE
TEAPOTS

16th Oct.-25th Oct. 10-5.30 Mon.-Fri.
43 Eartham Street, W.C.2
01-556 6993 COURTAULD INSTITUTE GALLERIES, Woburn Square, W.C.1. DRAWINGS FROM THE KROLLER-MUILER-Van Gogh, Redon, Leger, Gris. Aris Council Exhibition. 11 Oct.-10 Nov. Mon.-Sat. 10-5. Sun. 2-5. Admission Free. OM CALLERY, 72 Fulham Rd., S.W.3 (Tues.-Sal.). TEDDY MILLINGTON DRAKE. FIELDBORNE GALLERY
PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS &
WATERCOLOURS BY

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

STRAND. 836 2660. Evenings 8.0

Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sst. 5.30 & 8.30

Jean Kenl. Liza Goddard

Richard Caldicot & Derek Royle in.

NO SEX PLEASE—

WE'RE BRITISH

Directed by Allan Davis

"Hysierically funny. —5. Times.

THEATRE AT NEW END 435 4116

THE YOUNG ACTORS' STUDIO
THEATRE AT NEW END 435 4116

THEATRE IN RACINE'S

"PHAEDRA" 8 p.m. Dickets £1.

Big Lies HERE IS THE NEWS 10.15

p.m. JIM GILBERT 63 Queens Grove. Nw8. 586 3600. FISCHER FINE ART TISCHER FINE ART
TO RING St., St. James's, S.W.1.
UNIVERSE OF ART IV—including
Important works by Kiee, Moore,
Nicolson, Schole, etc., and East
European Constructivists; with Exter,
Lisaiziy, Moholy-Nagy, Popova, etc.
Until I November, Mon.-Fri, 10-5.30;
Sats. 10-12.30, 01-839, 3942. FRY GALLERY 58 Jermyn St. S.W.1. 01-4'S 4496 EXHIBITION OF WATERCOLOURS AND DRAWINGS

AARON EDWIN PENLEY 1807-1870 Man.-Fri, 10-5.30 Mon.-FM. 10-5.80
FURNEAUX GALLERY. 23. Church
Rd. Wimbledon Village, London,
S.W.10, English Wild Flowers and
Landscaps, by PETER NEWCOMBE
until Nov. 2. Thurs... Fris. & Sats.
10-6. Tel. 01-246 3114.

GALLERY 21 JOHANDENT 41
JOHANNESDERS
announces the opening of
London
GAILERY 21
13a Grafton St., W.1. 01-495 6832
With an Exhibition of Recent Works
by SALDINELLI, SORBEREN,
SITHOLE JAROSZYNSKA, JAROSZYNSKI, and WATSON, 17-29 October,
Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30; Sats, 10-1. GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY Fine. Early. English Watercolours Duke Street, St. James's. S.W.1. Recent paintings.

HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council), South Bank, S.E. 1. BRITISH PAINTING "74. A mixed exhibition organised by Andrew Forge, 26 Sept-17. Nov. Weekdoys 10-8. Sat. 10-6. Sun. 12-6. Admission 30p. 10p all day Mon. and 6-B Tue.-Fri.

HEIM GALLERY. 50

HEIM GALLERY. 59 Jornya St., S.W.1. French drawings from Poussin to Puvis-de-Chavasines. Loan Exhibition from Lille Muscum. Mon.-Fri. 10-5. Entrance 30p. Students 5p. KENWOOD. The Ivelsh Bequest. Hamp-stead Lane, NW.5. ANTHONY CARO. Recent lable ton sculptures. 11 Sep-tember 20 October. Admission free every day including Sunday morning.

KENSINGTON ANTIQUES FAIR, Town Hall, Oct. 21-26, Ilam-8pm. LEFEVRE CALLERY
Contemporary Paintings and Drawings
on view, Weekdays 10-5. Saturdays

MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD EMBOSSED RELIEFS ON PAPER Daily 10.00-5.30. Sals. 10.00-12.30. MAYOR GALLERY, 14 South Molton St., W.1. 01-493 8778. EVA HESSE. Sculpture and drawings. EW ART CENTRE, 41 Sloane Street, London, SW1X 9LU. 01-235 5841. Daily 10-6. Sats 10-1. HENRY INLANDER. "HANA GALLERY, 13 Carlos Pizce, W.1 499 1562, EXHIBITION OF SCULPTURES IN GLASS BY PASCAL UNII OCT. 27. until Oct. 27.
REDFERN GALLERY, PATRICK
PROCKTOR. New Paintings. Watercolours and Etchings. October 1:24.
Daily 10-6. Sats. 10-1. 20 Cork
Street. London. W.1.

ROLAND, BROWSE & DELBANCO 19 Cork St., W.1. 01-734 7984 New paintings. Mon.-Frl. 10-5-30. Sets. 10-1 till 2 Nov. 2 Nov.

REPPENTINE CALLERY (Arts Council)

Kensington Gardens, W.2. ART INTO

LANDSCAPE. Ideas for developing Public Spaces for Public Use,
until 2X Oct.. daily 10 to 6. Admisston free.

THE FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond Street WILLIAM WALCOT Centenary Exhibition Centionary Exhibition
THE MODRIAND GALLERY. 23 Cork
Street. W.1. 01-754 6961. Birds
of Scottand, by Michael Warron, Unit
October 31st, Mon.-Fri. 9.30 to 6.00.
TRYON GALLERY. 41 Dover Street.
W.1. 01-493 5161. Marine and
Fishing Pictures by Norman Wilkinson. Unitl October 31st. Mon.-Fri.
9.50 to 6.00. y 50 to 6.00.

WAODINGTON GALLERIES, 34 Cork
St.; W.1 439 SEG. BRYAN
S.ts 10-1, unul 20th Oct.

WADDINGTON GALLERIES, 2 Cork
St. W 1 439 IR66. Works of paper
including PICASSO. MATISSE,
BRANCCUSI, KLEE, DUBUFFET,
Daily 10-5 30, Sats. 10-1, unul 26th
Oct.

THE MOTHER AND CHILD

19th & 20th Century Etchings
and lithographs

Mon.-Fri. 10-6. Sals. 10.30-1.

WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY
S8 Albermarie Street, W.1, 493 0722

MOTOR SHOW '74. Earls Court, until 26th October. Today 10am-7pm, Admission 60p all day. Open tomorrow 12 noon-7pm. Admission 60p all day. Special British Rail travel and admission (actilities. Enquire all your local station. RESTAURANTS

APPRODITES JOYCE HOWERD

BUSINESS NOTICES

Box 2679 D. The Ilmes.

Company of the wants of the same Company. And notice is further given that the said Pelition is directed to be heard before The Honourable Mr Justice Megarry at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2 on Monday the 28th day of October 1997.

PROPERTY EXCHANGE Business man moving abroad wisines to exchange luxury country residence in mid-Kent for income-producing commercial property, i.e. 40-50,000 sq ft.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 00C/S2 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE
Chancery Division Companies Court
in the haitor of D M DRYSDALE
(INSURANCE) Limited and in the
Malter of the Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that a
PUTITION for the WINDING UP of
the above named Company by the
High Court of Justice was on 18th
October 1974 prosented to the said
Court by Lukas Schoch of
Court by Lukas Schoch of
Gourt sitting at the Royal Courts of
Justice The Strand London before
the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of
Justice The Strand London, before
Mr Justice Measury on 11th November 1974; and any CREDITIOR or
CONTRIBUTORY of the said Company desirous to support or oppose
baid medical of the said Company desirous is support or oppose
baid medical of the said combaid perion of the said combaid perion

Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulation charge for the same.

Signed: Carruthers and Co 63. South Audiev Street London WIY OHJ. Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE: Anv person who intends to appear on the hearing of the Sald Petition must serve on or send by post to the above named Notice and the formation of the same and address of the Person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their Solicitor (if any) and must be served or. If posted, must be served or. If posted must be served must be served

Re EDWARD THOMAS MOLDRAM
DECEASED
Pursuant to the Trustee Act 1925
Notice is Amended:
Incompany Cale
CREDITION and other persons have
the estate of Edward Their administration in the estate of Edward Their and it is a substituted to the estate of Edward Their and I Vanbrugh Road, Bedford Park
Middlesex, deceased who died on
the 5th day of March 1974 and
Whose Will was proved in the Principal Registry of the Family Division
of the Malesty's High Court of
1974 by Michael John William of
1974 by Michael John William of
W.C.2 the executor therein named;
are hereby required to send the
particulars in writing, of their
claims to the undersigned the solicriors for the said executors on or
before the 30th day of December
next, after which date the said
executors will proceed to distribute
the assots of the said deceased
having regard only to the claims to
demands they will not be liable
for the assots of the said deceased,
or any part theroof, so distributed to
any person of whose claims or
demands they shall not then have
had notice.
Dated this 25rd day of September
1974.

had notice.

Dated this 25rd day of September 1974. PEACHEY & CO., Solicitors for the Executors, Arundel House, Arundel Street, Lon-don, WCSR 3ED.

of Justice, Strone, Language of October 1971.

Any creditor or shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Peultion will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same

LEGAL NOTICES

No 001675 of 1974 In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Commandes Court, in the Matter of AVON COUNTY INVESTMENTS Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1928. Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING-UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice, Charrery Division was presented on the total day of July 1974 to the said Court by Faibrent Properties Limited of Park House, Charlotte Street in the City of Bristol.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at known Courts of Justice, Strand London, WCIA ULL on 28th day of October 1974 and any Creditor or Contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of the hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose, and a copy or the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any Creditor or Contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on hayment of the regulated charge for the same.

BURROUGHS DAY & BLACK-MORE, 14 Charlotte Street, Bristol, BSI 1DT, Solicitors tar the Petitioner. NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must verse on or send by post to the shot-enamed Notice in writing of his intention so to do. The said person of the shot-enamed Notice in writing of his intention so to do. The said the sa

GENERAL VACANCIES

EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATOR of the manager required for small young highly profitable respeciable company in S.W.A. Good prospects. Sality negotiable write for further details in conflicence to Box 2349 D. The Times.

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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS ALANGATE LEGAL STAFF have many years' experience of dealing with most limm of softet are in London and the U.K., enabling us to give a unique orivate survice to all solicilars and other legal stati from outdoor eterks to pariners looking for careers in private practice inn fees are charged to applicants.—For a confidential interview lelophone or write to Mrs. Romick, Mrs. Edwards or Mrs. Joynes, D1-305-7201 at 6 Great (useen Street, W.C.2 (off kingsway).

ACCOUNTANCY

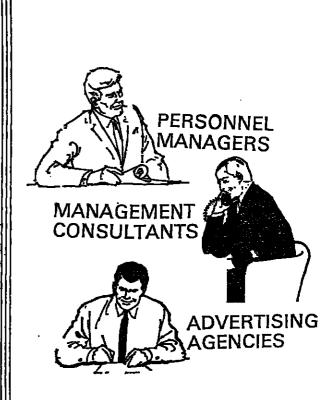
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS in Central Lundon have vacance for Articled Cierk. Good conditions. salar, and tuition. Box 2751 D, the Times. ACAS and finalists wanted to: 50 temporary assignments. Iel. John Walker. A C A 01-235 (1425 ACCOUNTANT, 800K - KEPPER. Kensington office, by tube. Age immaterial. Executional salary to right person. Phone Mr Wright, 493 (50-4).

ARTICLED CLERKS to start this activity 107 temporary of the condition of the condition of the condition and nationwide. Also Transfers seeking better experience.—John Walker. A.C.A. 01-248 0411.

INDUSTRIAL and Commercial accountainty vacancies in the £2,000-210,000 range. Trainee Certified ACMA, ACA, ACIS to £5,500. Newly qualified £4,000-25,000. Qualified with experience to £10,000. Tr. John Walker. ACA. Hewitson-Walker I Executive Selections), 01-248 1405.

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Stock Exchange Prices

A good day for equities

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Oct 14. Dealings End Oct 25. § Contango Day, Oct 28. Settlement Day, Nov 5.



Telephone munices and addresses are in the Yellow Pages (Until your new directory is published, look for the Leicester Fermanent or Leicester Tempararice Building Society)	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Oct	t 14. Dealings End Oct 25. § Contango Day, Oct 28. Settlement Day, Nov S. d bargains are permitted on two previous days.	More ye g
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BUSINESS NEWS



dustry's financial deficit ared by £1,750m in e first half of this year

financial deficit of inand commercial comad risen by £1,750m,
to figures released
by the Central Statisby the months. In
the first half of 1973 the undistributed income of industrial

ay now be becoming re rejuctant to increase it borrowings because already high short-lebtedness and heavy

despite the grave problems faced. There ct, an increase in fixed formation, compared same period 12 months ainly because of a rise ce of capital goods. wes confirm the Con-

r United States

on, Oct 18

s Correspondent

lational City Bank cut

lending rate to 11! per

money policies by the

Reserve system, decliness borrowing at lead-

producing countries.

ouncement this morn-

ime rate is now at its

its policies much.

ce.
ain source of finance
banking sector. Induscommercial companies
£2,670m from banks
rst six months of the
abstantial increase over
period in 1973. Comany now be becoming

These movements in 1973 the undistributed income of industrial
and commercial companies was
£3,064m (after seasonal adjustment), but stock appreciation
was only £945m. In the first half
of this year undistributed
income stood at £3,744m, but
stock appreciation was £3,206m.

These movements in themselves These movements in themselves account for £1,581m of the deterioration in the financial

The large increase in the harges.
seless, in the first half not prune their capital not prune their capital cause companies felt that conditions would eventually return to normal they maintained employment, while output was reduced quite severely. The result was inevitably a drop in profits.

But the public sector was also heavily in deficit. heavily in deficit. Its net in-crease in financial liabilities 1 of British Industry's amounted to £2,042m in the first

case that the corporate sector's half. However, there was some reduction between the first and second quarters.

I with the first half of first half of financial deficit of integrated commercial com seasonal adjustment and are therefore consistent with a smaller public sector borrowing requirement and financial deficit in the 1974-75 fiscal

There has been considerable There has been considerable discussion in financial circles in recent weeks about the behaviour of the public sector's finances in the third quarter, with some speculation that the deficit was much larger than the authorities had expected. Con-ditions in London money markets were easy for much of

the autumn. If the public sector deficit is above target, this will help the company sector. However, tax payments have recently become due and are now biting into companies' liquidity. There is a growing body of opinion that the effects of the three-day week on companies' financial positional positions of the companies' financial positions. nons will be fully felt only months after the event—in the 1974-75 tax-gathering season.

and increasing inflows and there are no doubts that the ioney market of cash cash is coming from oil pro-

anks are still taking a ine, holding the prime basis that they will repurchase

This total of \$729m of securities purchased by the Fed in that the Fed will he Federal Reserve coincides with the October 15 ; moving to ease the date of monthly settlements by oil companies to the oil proshortage, as best eviby rates on Federal ducing countries. The volume serves that banks bor- of these payments is now estieach other, and which mated by treasury officials to affected by Fed money be about \$5,000m.

nce in deal with Saudi bia for 800m tons of oil

arles Hargrove d on the occasion of to Paris on November ince Fahd Ibn Abdul ig Faisel's heir. eal with Saudi Arabia.

of 120 million tons a ling to Le Figuro today

owing are the index (January 16, 1962 = r retail prices, not y adjusted, released by artment of Employment

180.2 185.4 180.4 183.5 11.0 10.9 191.8 195.1 196.8 203.5 206.4 208.5 210.4 189.4 194.7 201.3 205.7 208.3 208.9 211.2

SUMER SPENDING owing are the figures for expenditure, season usted at 1970 constant released by the Central al Office yesterday:

8,329 8,462 8,585 8,739 9,051 8.796 -11.88.957 8.926 8,818 8,960

es for five months market operations—which are now holding at 10 per cent and slightly lower. The Fed has often intervened

in the money market to soak-up foreign cash inflows in recent 1 111 per cent today.
15 against a background months. Now, however, it seems to be increasing liquidity by aiding actively the flow of these funds into the market,

ducing countries. nemical Bank of New uced its prime rate to ent from 111 per cent fter the First National for an unnamed customer. This transaction, handled by the Federal Reserve of New York, was followed by the Fed investvel since May 10 and ing \$279m from an unnamed a from the record rate customer in short-term repurcent in the last three chase agreements. These agreements involve dealers selling

the price might be between 350 and 400 francs (about £36) a ton. The sums involved—be-tween 14,000m and 16,000m may obtain 800 milmay obtain 800 min-s of oil from Saudi ver 20 years under the an agreement being trancs a year-would be in-vested by Saudi Arabia in joint industrial ventures which would provide an important outlet for French industry and a relief for the balance of trade. The agreement with Saudi Arabia is part of the policy laid down by the Messmer government and pursued by the present one of insuring French oil supplies through bilargeral mes off, will insure flow of oil equivalent one third of her total oil supplies through bilateral arrangements on a government

Conoco and state **ETAIL PRICES** industries study ethylene project By Roger Vielvoye Continental Oil (Conoco) and two nationalized industries, the National Coal Board and the British Steel Corporation, are to investigate the feasibility of building a 400 million to 500

to government basis.

million ton a year ethylene plant on Teesside. If the companies go ahead they would expect it to start production in 1978-79, two years ofter the commissioning of a joint BP/ICI plant of similar capacity also on Teesside. The projected Conoco plant would use North Sea crude as a feedstock and apart from any ethylene cracker it would in-volve the production of propy-lene butadiene and possibly cyclohexane.

A plant of this size would cost

well over £100m.
Conoco and the NCB could use some of the products in their existing chemical operations but the bulk of output would have to be sold.

Mr Whitlam decries Leyland plant switch

Melbourne, Oct 18.—Both Mr Gough Whitlam, the Prime Minister and Dr Cairns, his deputy poured cold water on suggestions that the Leyland plant in Sydney should be sold to a Japanese company for small car manufacture, and that imports of Japanese cars should

be restricted.

Mr K. Enderby, the Minister
for Manufacturing Industry has
been asked by the Labour
caucus to investigate the preservation of the Leyland factory to protect the workers'

west US bank prime IBM denies takeover bid by Arabs

From Frank Vogl Washington, Oct 18

Mr Frank Cary, chairman of International Business Machines Corporation, stated today: "There is no truth to a report that an Arab consortium is try-ing to buy the company.

An official company state-ment noted earlier that "IBM has no knowledge of any nego-tiations for the sale of IBM stock to any Arab consortium". This extraordinary statement was prompted by a Middle East news agency report, issued in Cairo but based on diplomatic sources in London, that a con-sortium of Arab states is negotiating to purchase the world's

largest computer company. The report is being treated a company's overall perform-with great scepticism in Wash-ington and on Wall Street. There

Mr Campbell Adamson said were already deep suspicions that a total abolition of price that it had no solid foundation, control would inject over but had surfaced in an attempt by unknown persons to manipulate the IBM share price.

At the opening IBM shares on the New York stock exchange put on \$63 to \$1864. The shares rose in numerous foreign centres where they are quoted. Some New York brokers believed that while the report was greatly over-stating the situation it could well be that some investment experts in oilproducing countries were seriously considering trying to huy a considerable volume of IBM stock.

Other experts stressed that the Arabs recognize fully that it would be politically dangerous to try to acquire such a major concern as IBM. A full acquisition would almost certainly be blocked by the Congress.

The present market capital-ization of IBM, based on today's share price, is in excess of S27.000m.

Oil money prop for Wall St: Mr Khaled Abdul Saoud, a Kuwaiti financial adviser, said in Beirut that Arab money had helped avert a collapse on United States stock markets. Mr Saoud said the money would be needed in the future when oil reserves

Mrs Williams: expected to announce changes in Price Code on Budget day, November 12.

CBI repeats call to end price control By David Young

Representatives of the Confederation of British Industry repeated its belief that a total abolition of price control would add only one and a half to two per cent on the retail price index, when a delegation met Mrs Williams, Minister of Prices and Consumer Protection

yesterday.

Mr Campbell Adamson, the
CBI director general told Mrs
Williams that unless such a
small increase in the retail price
index was allowed unemployment would rise, exports drop,
imports increase and inflation
continue

continue.

He said that a continuance of He said that a continuance of control would lead to further shortages of goods in the shops.

Mrs Williams is expected to announce the changes she proposes in the price code on November 12, the same day as the Rudger

The CBI had, however, told Mrs Williams of measures it feels should be improduced if price controls are abolished.
These include a formula which would allow planned investment by companies to be taken into account when applying for price increases, 100 per cent wage increases to be classed as allowable increases instead of the present 50 per cent, and an extension to price control effectively to constant to control effectively to constant to control safeguards to cover individual products rather than a company's overall perform-

£1,000m into industry. This would be reflected in a rise of the index much smaller than most people expect.
The CBI delegation which met

Mrs Williams was made up of representatives of some of Britain's main retail groups, including Boots, Great Universal Stores and Mace, the largest oluntary supermarket group. It stressed to Mrs Williams that competitive market forces would not allow increases to rise much beyond 2 per cent.
Mr Campbell Adamson once
again stressed that what the CBI
was asking for is not cash help
but to be allowed to retain more of the money industry generates for investment and to safeguard

employment.

"We stressed to Mrs Williams", Mr Campbell Adam-son said "that the situation is a dynamic one downwards and that the abolition of controls is vital to the furure of industry ". Dearer power call: Electricity prices to the home needed to be increased at least 15 to 20 per cent, Mr Ronald Richardson, deputy chairman of the Elec-tricity Council, said yesterday. Higher general tariffs would be on top of the current 6 per cent

adjustment needed to cover higher coal costs. **Full Healey support likely**

From Roger Berthoud Mr Denis Healey will give full support to plans for a European Community loan for member countries with balance of payments problems when the finance ministers of the Ninemeet in Luxembourg on Monday, according to reliable sources here.

The Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer has, the sources indi-cated, abandoned his earlier scepticism about the proposed loan scheme. He now sees it as an important mechanism in wider plans to recycle surplus oil revenues. It is not yet clear whether

Monday's meeting will achieve final agreement on all details of the proposed machinery for the loan. The European Commission's draft regulation decided to start drawing on its envisages an open-ended opera- \$2,500m Eurodollar loan and tion, with the size of the loan being fixed on each occasion by \$1,200m from the Iranians.

for EEC loan proposal the Council of Ministers. The West German government has suggested a ceiling of 3,000 million units of account (pre-Smithsonian dollars). The Germans also require assurances that the accounting of the loan can be kept out of their national budget.

The loan would be accom-panied by a measure of Community surveillance on econo-mic policy. But Britain has plenty of experience of such conditions from the massive IMF loans of the 1960s.

beneficiary.
As Mr Healey indicated in his

Peace hopes at Barrow By R. W. Shakespeare

There were glimmers of hope of settlements of two crippling pay disputes at the Vickers shipyard and associated engineering works at Barrow-in-Furness last

4,300 However refused to return while further peace moves are made and last night all production was halted. More than 7,000 workers are

Yesterday's talks were between the Vickers' management and local officials of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, and repre-sentatives of 2,300 ancillary workers agreed to a recommen dation by the management that grievance over differentials between their members and skilled workers should be referred to the Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

Aviation review promised instead of British Caledonian takeover

By Edward Townsend
Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of
State for Trade, stung trade
unionists and left wingers last
night by informing union leaders that the Government would
not nationalize British Caledonizat, the country's "second
force" airline which has had to
institute a big cut-back in routes institute a big cut-back in routes

Instead, he promised an urgent review of Britain's civil aviation industry.

Mr Shore's view that state intervention was not regarded as an immediate solution came at the end of a day of mounting pressure from unions and back bench MPs calling for nationali-

Now Mr Shore appears to have given added imperus to the Government's review, which be-gan last spring, of the airline industry. It was not expected to reach a conclusion for several

Mr Shore told union officials that British Caledonian with other airlines throughout the world had been facing a drop mic measures.

A department spokesman said: "British Caledonian had been having talks with British Airways about routes, but it would have been wrong to com-pel British Airways to transfer

Dan-Air Services, the airline

subsidiary of Davies & Newman

Holdings, stands to lose approximately £2m worth of business next year as a result of British Caledonian's deci-

sion to reenter the European

The business comes from Blue Sky, the British Cale-

donian inclusive holiday sub-

sidiary, whose bookings will be diverted to the parent company

as part of the rationalization

programme
The Blue Sky operation

London and Manchester

Assurance, one of the larger

quoted proprietary life assur-ance groups, emerged yesterday

as a potential buyer of Welfare Insurance. A brief statement from Edward Bates and Sons

(Holdings), Welfare's parent company, said that talks had reached an advanced stage. A

further statement is expected

early next week.

Edward Bates, the financial

and banking group, acquired Welfare from Brooke Bond

Liebig for £5.5m last year and subsequently injected £2m of new capital into the company.

In the stock market Edward

Bates's shares rose 9p to 29p on

The directors of Jessel Secu-

rities and its troubled insur-

ance subsidiary London Indem-

nity and General Insurance, claimed last night that the

shortfall of assets below liabilities at London Indemnity was

Dowgate writes

off £5.2m loan to

Selmes company

There was grim news yester-day for shareholders in Dow-

gate & General, the investment trust where Mr Christopher

Selmes, the controversial finan-

cier, is a director and sizable

the whole of the £5.2m loan

it advanced to CST Investments,

The group has written off

the news.

Talks on purchase of

Welfare Insurance

inclusive tour market.

By John Plender

cial judgment, thus transferring a loss of healthy competition."
British Caledonian losses to in the airline business.
British Airways."
The Department of Trade this week rejected a suggestion.

Short and Mr Neville Sandel-son, both called for BCAL to be nationalized immediately and it also emerged yesterday that civil aviation union leaders are likely to press the Government to sell the airline's assets to Brirish Airways, the state-owned airline, or confiscate BCAL's profession of the state-owned airline, or confiscate BCAL's profitable African routes, a move clearly designed to make independent carrier non-

viable.

This is the line to be taken by Mr Clive Jenkins's politically-influential union at an early meeting of the Civil Aviation Joint Industrial Council. The Association of Scientific Tableland Mon Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs argues that the Government should implement a little-noticed Labour promise that the airline should be deprived of its commercial life-

line to East Africa. British Airways, which yes-terday said it feared that losses in its current year would total £12m, has agreed with BCAL to in the demand for air transport fi2m, has agreed with BCAL to since the fuel crisis and in take over a number of bookings common with other airlines they had been obliged to take economic route. BCAL is suspending its operations on the route from

> Criticizing suggestions of nationalization, Mr John de la Haye, BCAL's deputy managing director, said yesterday that the creation of "a monolithic stateowned structure would lead to

Rival move may cost Dan-Air £2m

of £100,000 on a turnover of

f6m in the year ending Sep-tember 30. It was described

yesterday by Mr John de la Haye, deputy managing director of BCal as "one of the very few

viable tour operators in the

United Kingdom at present". Blue Sky holidaymakers would

vided a reduction is made in the

high guaranteed surrender values of its policies to reflect

current investment conditions

Earlier this week, the Jessel

share quotation was suspended

when the group said it was unable to meet a £6m capital

the two companies added that

provided guaranteed surrender

sal put forward under rescue

arrangements being undertaken by a group of leading life offices—"it is likely that any reduction in other benefits will

At the same time, Catel Trust.

a Jessel associate, announced that it was to adjourn next

week's extraordinary genera

meeting, called to approve the acquisition of Jessel's unit trust group, Jessel Britannia. Plans for the sale were first announ-

American bid

hint puts 19½ pon

Shares in Gallaher, one of the

United Kingdom major tobacco groups, leapt from 1034p to 123p yesterday on news that dis-

cussions were in progress that might lead to an offer for the

minority from American Brands its United States parent.

The brief announcement was

prompted by speculation in the

stock market, which took the

price up to 108p in early deals

American Brands already owns 80 per cent of Gallaher, follow-

ing a tender offer some eighteen months ago which increased its

The earlier offer was worth 215p per share, but yesterday the market was enticipating a

bid for the minority at around the 250p level.

Gallaher shares

values were reduced—a propo-

call by London Indemnity. Yesterday's statement from

which includes coach holidays a final stage of negotiations with

and charter holidays as well as other tour operators. inclusive tours made a profit BCAL describes its proposed

occupy most of the capacity in the four BAC 1-11 jet aircraft which BCAL is allocating to the reentry project he said. However, the airline has also reached controversial minmum rates principles already announced for advanced booking charter flights to the United States and Canada to European inclusive tour ever, the airline has also reached

November 1.

The Department of Trade this week rejected a suggestion from BCAL that state funds should be made available to help both airlines complete a route rationalization scheme. Mr de la Haye said: "While the Government may not want to help us in any way as a private enterprise, we don't believe that it wishes to harm an organization capable of earning large amounts of foreign currency and providing a valu-able service."

Talks continued yesterday on redundancy terms for the 827 BCAL employees who will lose their jobs as a result of the cut-

Some hope came from two sources. Laker Airways imme-diately told BCAL that it had jobs for about 25 clerical and ground staff and the Air Trans-port and Travel Industry Trainthe possibility of retraining pilots from fixed-wing aircraft to cope with the shortage of men needed to fly North Sea helicopters.

BCAL's rationalization programme is also a factor, algramme is also a factor, although one of several, in the development of Concorde. Initial destinations planned by British Airways for Concorde include New York and possibly Washington. Schedules can be arranged as soon as operating rights have been agreed.

involvement with European inclusive tours as "cautious". But it says it would immediately

consider increasing its activities in this area if minimum rates

It is pressing the Civil Avia-tion Authority to apply the controversial minimum rates

Mr Toby Jessel, MP

In our issue of October 16 it

was suggested that the pre-sence of Mr Toby Jessel on the

fact, an original director and

shareholder of the company. We wish to make it clear that his

family relationship was in no

way the determining factor in his appointment, and apologize

for any embarrassment he may

London stock markets had a good session yesterday. Govern-

nent bonds were firmer after

fresh falls in United States prime rates, and equities re-

sponding to the speech by the Chancellor of the Exchequer with another round of gains.

The FT index closed 6.7 up

at 210.3, and The Times index was 1.93 higher at 80.83. Turn-

over, however, was thin, busi-

the leading stocks.
Industrials were cheered by

good results from Hawker Sid-deley (5p up at 190p), and by a recovery in the shares of Philips Lamp, which had fallen on Thursday

on Thursday.

Investor's week, page 21

Adjourning sine die yester-day's meeting called to approve

the Brown Boveri proposals for George Kent, Mr John Vaughan,

the Kent chairman, said that talks had continued between

the company and the Department of Industry and "I can assure you that the Government

has not yet made up its mind" Despite this the Governmen

is still expected to make up its

mind whether to support the Brown Boveri or GEC plans for Kent by early next week. GEC's

The Times index 80.83 + 1.93

THE POUND

FT index 210.3 +6.7

011

extended offer closes

Tuesday.

Australia S

Decision next week

on Brown Boveri

ness being largely restricted to

Share markets

have another

cheerful day

have suffered.

could be established.

P&O selling oil supply ships to US

operator

By Michael Baily
Shipping Correspondent
P & O is negotiating to sell
its fleet of 26 oil supply vessels, its fleet of 26 oil supply vessels, 20 of which are operating in the North Sea, to the leading Americau operator, Tidewater Marine, of New Orleans. The price is expected to be about \$30m (nearly £13m), compared with a valuation of \$18m in 1972 when P & O bought out its Dutch and French partners to take sole control of the fleet. The reason for the sale is understood to be that too many people are trying to get in on people are trying to get in on the North Sea act in P & O's view, with resulting depression

in rates of return.

But a group spokesman emphasized last night that if the deal goes through it would in no way reflect a loss of interest by the group either in the North Sea, where it has more than £20m invested in drilling blocks and a year small to blocks and a new supply ter-minal at Montrose; or in offshore supply ships where it still has five vessels operating and two more on order for its Australian offshore subsidiary.

More stockbroking firms to merge

The stream of mergers and redundancies among stockbroking firms continues unabated. Yesterday, Montagu, Loebl, Stanley Co and Spence Veitch amounced they were merging from November 25. All the partners and associate members. parmers and associate members of Spence Veitch, with the exception of two retiring members, will become associated with Montagu. A spokesman said there would be about 20 redundancies.

Meanwhile, Hoare & Co, one of the City's largest houses, reported that it was cutting staff by 60, to 555. Total staff level has been reduced 11 per cent to 615 since August, 1973, through natural wastage. No re-search staff is included in the latest redundancies.

Veto on contracts

Electrical contractors were urged last night not to tender for Government or local government contracts which were let on a fixed-price basis. Mr Mike Stothers, president of the Electrical Contractors' Association, told ECA members: they "simply can't afford to do them" because of inflation.

board of Jessel Securities was regarded by critics as an instance of nepotism. He was, in **EEC** bananas inquiry

The European Commission is examining whether United Brands, the big United States fruit corporation, is abusing a dominant position in the European banana market. The in-quiry follows a complaint by one of Denmark's biggest fruit importers, Olsen, which alleges that United Brands of Rotterdam, a European subsidiary of United Brands, restricted supplies to its own agents.

Union Carbide project Union Carbide Corporation is studying a \$750m project for a petrochemicals plant in Egypt, according to Mr Taher Amin, the Minister for Economic Co-operation in Cairo. Mr Amin said American interests were studying another project for metals, sulphur and phosphates

Gerling offer

extraction.

Herr Hans Gerling said in Cologne yesterday that he was prepared to make a contribution of up to DM200m (about £30m) to bring about an agreed settle-ment in the collapsed Herstatt Bank case.

Jute mill closing

Low and Bonar group said yesterday it was closing a jute spinning mill and a weaving factory in Dundee because of a sharp acceleration in the falloff of orders for jute products and "no sign of an improvement within a generally declin-ing industry. About 375 employees will be made redun-

Concorde director British Airways has appointed

Mr Gordon Davidson as director of Concorde. Mr Davidson is now deputy commercial director of the Overseas division of British Airways. His first task will be to prepare detailed marketing and operating plans. Tannery to shut

George Dutton & Sons' leather works, the oldest manufacturing firm in Northwich, Cheshire, will close on November 2, making 43 employees redundant, including the greatgreat-grandson of the founder. Work will be switched to the Bedfordshire factory.

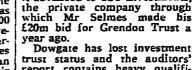
Detroit cutback

Car industry sources in Detroit said Ford was consider-ing a cutback of at least 5 per cent of its white-collar em-ployees, and is delaying some 1976 product programmes.

Tokyo import finance Banking sources in Tokyo yes-terday said the finance ministry had deposited an estimated \$500m with Japanese banks to help pay Japan's import bill.

Trade Bill target

Mr William Eberle, American Special Trade Representative, expects the Trade Bill to be approved by Congress by mid-December, he said in Washington yesterday.



report contains heavy qualifications. Last year's pre-tax loss after the write-off was £5.1m. against a 1973 profit of 266,000.

Capper Neill Dawbay Day

shareholder.

How the markets moved

The fact that Britain might one day need such a loan has probably affected Mr Healey's attitude to the project. At the present time Italy is the likeliest

speech last night at the Mansion House, the Government has still has another standby loan of

P	6p to 276p	Gallaher	191p to 123p
Arclays Bk	5p to 145p	Glaxo Hidgs	10p to 224p
recham Grp	6p to 139p	Hawker Sidd	5p to 190p
oots	6p to 131p	Nai Carbon	3p to 30p
rit Am Tob	6p to 182p	Plessey	2p to 65p
ates, E. Hidgs	9p to 29p	Reed Int	8p to 168p
sons	5p to 182p	Vickers	3p to 93p
AllS eker Perkins remner urton Grp apper Nelli autony Day ulay, J. arland & Wolf	3p to 27p	Lindustries	2}p to 28}p
	3p to 29p	Sealed Mir	6p to 19p
	4p to 33p	Slater Walker	5p to 48p
	2p to 18p	Seccombe Mar	10p to 200p
	3p to 13p	Time Products	3p to 38p
	4p to 78p	Teacher	5p to 160p
	f4p to 7p	Warren, J.	7p to 135p

Equities moved higher, although turnover remained disappointing. Gut-edged securities were firmer. Gui-coged securities were firmer.
Sterling eased 2 points to \$2.3328.
The "effective devaluation" rate
was 18.6 per cent.
Gold gained 50 cents at \$155.50.
SDR-S was 1.19379 on Friday.

Finlay, J. 4p to 78 Harland & Wolff 4p to 7p

On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table

while SDR-E was 0.511873. Commodities: Sugar futures scored fresh gains and cocoa advanced between £21 and £28.50. Base metals were generally quiet with no outstanding movement. Reuters index was 1.5 lower at 1,236.6. Reports, pages 21 and 22

22 Unit Trusts: Brown Shipley Unit Fund 21

Lawson High Yield

Denmark Kr Finland Mikk 13.90 8.75 10.95 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong \$ italy Lr Japan Yn Netherlands Gld 6.30 6.10 12.75 61.50 Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr 1.785 132.00 10.10 Switzerland Fr US 5

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada 5 44,25 91.75 2.34 14.25 9.00 11.25 6.15

Ra'es for bank notes only, 25 supplied yosterday by Barclaya Bank International Ltd Different rates apply to travellers' choques and other foreign currency business.

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

The situation at Jessel Securities has brought to a head once more the fears that a unit trust group belonging to a financial conglomerate might use its investment management powers to buy for the unit trusts shares in associated companies in order to shore up the share price.

These fears were groundless in the case of Jessel Britannia, which has only 1 per cent of its £40m of funds invested in associated companies.

The problem for the industry in general, however, is that there is nothing to prevent a unit trust management group from stuffing unit trusts with shares in which they have a vested interest in maintaining a strong share price. If the assets are on the books at the time of the half-yearly accounts, then all is well and good; the list of associated company

shares in portfolio will be there for all to see. But what happens during the interval between the half-yearly accounts? As long ago as 1970 the Association of Unit Trust Managers issued a recommendation that "where the price of the units has, at the close of the distribution period, been affected to the extent

of over . 5 per cent of such price by gross profits or losses on investments purchased and sold during the period and where such investments do not appear in the current or previous list of investments, then the names of such investments shall be shown in the report".

This is fine—as far as it goes. But does it go far enough? At the time it made the recommendation the Association of Unit Trust Managers did advise the Department of Trade (to use its latest title) that it would be sensible to incorporate this voluntary requirement into a legal requirement. However, nothing has been

A second consideration along similar lines is to what extent would it be desirable for management companies to indicate in their portfolio list those companies in which the parent company has interests other than that of a straightforward investor?

The independent unit trust group is now virtually extinct; many that remain are part of larger financial organizations whose commercial interests in certain companies may not necessarily coincide with the best interests of

Oxygen crisis in the City

The following is the text of Communique No 2 issued yester-day from Junta HQ. Whitehall: From: General Sir Herbert Herbert, GOC Xth Financial

1. In addition to the existing shortages of sugar, salt, post-men, dusimen and lavatory paper, the Field Pioneer Consumer Research Squadron has reported that the country is also suffering from a noticeable shortage of air.

2. This accounts for the fact

that a significant majority of the population is walking about in a dazed and apathetic manner, to the prejudice of good order and military disci-pline. Although by no means exclusively confined to the financial sector, the effect is clearly visible in this portion of the battlefield and will therefore be eliminated immediately in the following manner.

3. The Biological Weapons Establishment, Leadenhall Street, has indicated the cause of this situation and its cure. Oxygen concentrations in the City of London have dropped by almost 1 per cent, accompanied by a similar rise in the amount of carbon dioxide present in the air. Intelligence sources have uncovered the existence of a subversive organization known as The Green Revolution, which is responsible for the present

4. This organization consists of a tightily knit group of politi-cally motivated plants which are deliberately reducing the oxygen supply—restricting their photosynthetic activities by means of a work-to-rule in an attempt to disrupt the economy. 5. Green Revolutionary activists claim that such action is not industrial in nature but merely physical and results from the fact that the weather has been unrelieved by so much as a single ray of sunshine since the end of August. Photosynthesis, claimed, takes place at a conditions.

since it is reported that a num- though not so lively as to in-

E MILLION COMPANY VALUATION MONTHLY

Investment trust valuations

Nationalse investmentse



"Financial personnel are therefore instructed to conserve oxygen....

their aims, in order to release poisonous methane gas in the process of decay that automatically follows. 6. Financial personnel are there-

fore instructed to conserve oxygen in order to prevent its unnecessary usage, at the same time remaining alert to the pos-sibility of sabotage by all members of the Vegetable Kingdom. 7. In particular, displays of plants in offices will be placed under armed guard at all times, in an area where they are subjected to the possible maximum daylight. Plants will not be permitted to die under any circumstances and all Mother-inlaw's Tongues and Busy Lizzies in old yoghurt pots will be called in from ourlying typing pools and the like, for com-pounding in a central security

area delineated for the purpose. 8. As regards the conservation of oxygen, it is imperative that all ranks talk less and do more, lower intensity under these in order that the release of hot air be reduced as much as pos-Statements of such a nature sible Executives will of course are to be treated with caution, maintain a lively outlook,

ber of plant subversives have actually gone so far as to commit suicide in furtherance of could lead to hyper-inflation of the lungs.

9. In particular, no activity will be undertaken which increases the amount of oxygen debt above the levels laid down by OC Bank of England from time

10. Moreover, the financial community will ensure that imports of foreign air are kept to a minimum, and that nothing is allowed to stand in the way of the exploitation of the country's vast resources of oxygen contained in the water that surrounds its coasts.

 Finally, there have been rumours of liquidity problems in financial circles, but the military command considers that in view of the aforesaid recent weather conditions such fears are exaggerated and unjustified Financial personnel will therefore deal ruthlessly with any idle talk on this subject, concentrating instead on the more

Total Assets leas

Income bonds

LIGI bond-holders' uncertain outlook

of guaranteed income and growth bonds in the country, all in need of reassurance after the news this week that London Indemnity and General Insurance, one of the biggest companies in this field, is at the moment unable to meet its commirments to policy-holders without outside assistance.

The announcement from Jessel Securities, the parent company of LIGI, that the insurance subsidiary was no longer technically solvent without a further injection of capital which could not be raised, follows close on the heels of other failures in the guaranteed income bond business. There were notably Nation Life, in the process of being liquidated, and Vavasseur Life, which was bailed out by the Pruden-

Unfortunately it is not possible to give a blanket reassurance that there will be no more failures. The life assurance industry does believe that the worst is over, but it does acknowledge that perhaps another three or four, mainly yery small, companies might run into difficulties as a result of being over-extended on their guaranteed income bond port-folios.

The biggest question mark

has been raised over Welfare Insurance the subsidiary of the Edward Bares banking group which has been trying to disit is worthwhile looking at the quid pro quo, lose their surpose of Welfare. The parent kind of rescue operation which render facilities.

redemptions and the proportion of income bond business represents a smaller percentage of the total life fund than was the case with Jessel where only £80m, was not related to income bonds.

But to offset against the possible—and that is the operative word—mishap which might overtake a very limited number of companies, one must re-member that the bulk of the guaranteed income bond business is in the hands of the major insurance offices

For example, Norwich Union, Commercial Union and Eagle Star have been to the fore. Then there are the newer insurance companies such as Trident Life, backed by the Schlesinger group which in turn is part of the giant Anglo American min-ing finance company. In the short life bonds, the

business was entirely dominated by Save & Prosper and M & G, which between them took in more than £150m of guaranteed income bonds. The money in these two instances has been entirely placed in the money markets, and with punitive surrender values, S & P makes the point that it would actually profit if all its bondholders surrendered policies tomorrow.

Purring the income bonds problem into this kind of per-spective, however, is of little consolation to the policy-holders who might have their fingers burnt in the LIGI affair. So



Oliver Jessel, chairman of Jessel Securities.

a sector of the insurance indus-try would like to put in train for LIGI policy-holders. If the courts were willing to vary the terms of the LIGI in-come bond contract (the Insur-

ance Companies Amendment Act, 1973, permits this) then the industry could effectively act as guarantors for the income and final redemption payments to policy-holders who would, as a

Assuming that the rescue operation were to succeed along these lines—the carliest that any form of preliminary announcement can be expected is late next week-it would probably be possible to bail out any other company in similar difficulties on the same prin-

One cannot ignore, however, the fact that sections of the conventional insurance industry are opposed to rescuing LIGI for precisely this reason, that invitation for any suspect company to rely on the good will of sounder companies to underwrite any of management excesses.

This objection might prove academic if, as seems likely, the Government proceeds with its tentative plans for making an industry-wide rescue fund obligatory.

obligatory.

If a LIGI rescue operation fails, the alternative for policyholders is that the company will go into liquidation and that they will ultimately receive their prorata share of the wound-up life and annuity fund. In these circumstances the LIGI policyholders who had taken out a unit-linked life assurance contract, the Money Manager scheme linked to Jessel Britania unit trusts, would inevitably suffer, too.

Catel Trust, a Jessel associage to acquire the group has falls through—when the receive managed to sell off the unit management group as going concern to another management tongony.

Whether this would affect the successful performance received the sum and properties of the unit of the unit of the sum and properties the group has falls through—when the receive management group as going concern to another management tongony as going concern to another management tongony.

Whether this would affect the sum and properties the sum and propert

suffer, too.

The Money Manages policy is a monthly premium policy linked to a range of Jessel Britannia unit trusts. The total amount involved is not largeat the very most £3m-but here there is a fundamental difference that there is no deficiency

in respect of essets and promises to policy-holders. If a rescue operation is sue cessful, then there should be no problems for the policy holders. Although technically whole of life policy which does not mature until death, the satisfactory state of this minor satisfactory state of this minorpart of the life fund should make no difference to policy holders cashing in their unit linked policies as and when they wish.

If the rescue operation falls they unfortunately will receive the same treatment as the largest possible of the same treatment as the larg

come bondholders.

As for direct unitholders to the 16 Jessel Britannia uni trusts, there is no need for there trusts, there is no need for them to worry. Assuming the very worst for Jessel Securities, and outcome for the unitholder would be a change of management—the proposed deal wis Catel Trust, a Jessel associate to acquire the group has falls the received.

Unicholders' funds in the unic trusts are not even held to Jessel Britannia; they are j the custody of the trustee to the funds, in this case the Midlen

Insurance

Getting the most out of SAYE with an annuity High rate taxpayers usually do butions have to be made on a thing which will have to be met society. It can be withdrawn if you have had a building

not want a high yield which is monthly basis. heavily taxed as investment tax-free discount off the purchase price of an investment.

One of the advantages of despite the apparently low yields, they are well worthwhile society. for those paying higher rates of tax-when one considers the grossed up equivalent.

National Savings certificates are popular with high rate taxpayers because the latest issue gives a compound interest rate of 7.59 per cent-free of tax. The return from the latest Save As You Earn contract is even more attractive in terms of net interest-7.97 per cent if cash is taken after the five-year con-rate of tax should go up to tribution paying period, or 8.43 43.75 per cent, it could still be per cent if the investment is left met under the contract. undisturbed for a further two vears.

Net Asset Value

An annuity office, Capital not amount to all that much. income. They would prefer tax- Annuities Ltd, operated a free capital appreciation or a scheme with the old series of interest element, even at the SAYE contracts. It is continu- younger age levels, is no more ing it with the fresh scheme, than £16 and it tails off to whereby one can pay a dissome of the National Savings counted lump sum at the outset age levels. This is chiefly contracts is that they accumu- and the SAYE payments will be late on a tax-free basis. Thus, made on one's behalf to a only for five years and thus the

> For each £10 of monthly contribution (total £600 over the five-year contribution paying period), Capital Annuities needs to be paid only £550 at the outset. In return, it pays the £10 a month towards the at a specific example for a 47-SAYE contract, and tax at 33 per cent on the interest element.

Incidentally, there is a margin, so that, even if the basic 33

There is, however, the question of the higher rate tax due quite separately from the SAYE

Scottish Ontario Investment Co Securities Trust of Scotland ...

by the individual, but it should at any time.

Should basic rate income tax

After all, the gross annual very low amounts at the older because the annuity is payable trustee savings bank or building great bulk of each payment consists of a return of capital.

But, for simplicity, Capital Annuities is giving everyone (irrespective of age or sex) the same actual return from the contract.

Perhaps the easiest way of seeing how the annuity part of the contract works is to look year-old man who pays a lump sum of £550 at the outset. This produces a gross annuity

of £126.96 per annum. The interest element is £15 and tax 21 33 per cent absorbs £4.95, leaving £122.01. Of this, £120 (ie, £10 a

month) is invested in the SAYE contract, and the small balance for the bond-holder builds up -less basic rate tax-on the contract with the Francis Kinsman Lt is easy, however, to over-—less basic rate rax—on the contributions bank or the building

30.9.74 30.9.74

Net Asset Value after deducting Annual prior charges Dividend be increased in the future, it

this regular "surplus" which will be used to meet the higher tax charge on the interest element. But, of course, one is thinking only of a matter of pence a month. The practical effect, therefore, with this contract is tha: one pays £550 at the outset to

month for five years towards a standard SAYE conteact with a trustee savings bank or building Apart from the very modest surplus mentioned above, one will have the right, after five years, to withdraw £740 from

secure contributions of £10 1

the SAYE contract. If, however, the money is left invested for a further two years, £880 can e withdrawn. There will be no income tax or capital gains tax to pay in respect of these payments. We have been thinking in

terms of £10 a month, as this is the unit in which Capital Annuities deals. But, with the new SAYE confract per month can be paid to both a trustee savings bank (or the Department for National Savings) and a building society.

So, for anyone who does not have a second series SAYE contract at all (they were amounced only in this year's Budget) it is possible to have four Capital Annuities contracts costing 2550 each—two with the trustee savings bank and two

with a building society.

There is, however, a possible complication over the building society contract. This is because, if you have had a SAYE contract with a building society in the past, any fresh contract must be with the same building

society.
Although Capital Annuities operates this scheme with a number of building societies, it does not necessarily follow that it will have a scheme with the society with which you may have had a contract in the past. Thus,

society scheme, it may not possible to put £1,100 as a lum sum towards another. Of course, £1,100 can be proto a trustee savings bet

through this scheme.

This can be quite a good wi of handing over money children without it attracting significant amount of interest con which will then be aggregated with the parent's income tax purposes. But there is drawback that a child must at least 16 to be eligible a

So far, so good, but there always the possibility that scheme will not run its fi course. Death, for instance, me intervene. The rules are quite clear &

money which has already be paid into the SAYE contra from the annuity. In the ere of death after the first yet but before the end of the fif year, the full amount paid; will be returned, together will interest at 8 per cent per annu.
No interest is paid if one is
within the first year.

All 1 not lost annuity if one Annuities will original purchase price of annuity, less the gross ments already made under annuity.

If, however, one simply v to cancel the SAYE count the position is rather differe in the first place, the inter under the SAYE couract be only 6 per cent—whenevertheless, may be attractive for a high rate in payer. payer.

Secondly, the annuity not be commuted at will anybody wants to stop SAYE contract, they can di but the annuity will continue be paid. This, therefore, we mean arranging with Car Annuities for it to pay you annuity, instead of paying it the SAYE contract.

John Drummon

OR WITHDRAW

Paid Quarterly MIN £100

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Christmas can be a difficult time if you're retired. You want to be generous to your family and friends, but prices are rising so fast...

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Finance Act and are endorsed by all the major political If your house is worth at least £10,000 write for further details. There are several plans available; we will make sure

that you get the best for your particular circumstances. Post early for Christmas To make sure that you benefit from the plan by Christmas, post the coupon now.

	To Peter Cowling, Managing Direct Julian Gibbs Home Pension 4 Curzon Place, London WIY 7AA. Telephone 01-4913256	Planning Ltd.,
Address		
	Telephone	
Estimat	ed House Value £	
Outstan	iding Mortgage, if any, £	
(Aman m	o. My date of birth is ust be at least 65, a lady 70) two of us. Our dates of birth area t both be 75 or over)	nd
Registered	d office: 4 Curzon Place, London WIY 7AA. R	egistration No.109559 HIP/T/CI

current Rebilit	ies		Annual Dividend	et i
YALUA	on Company TION MONTHLY	Date of Valuation		market-value
40.2	Edinburgh Investment	30.9.74	4.54848	AF
7.3 22.5	External Investment First Scottlish American Grange Great Northern Investment Guardian Investment Investment Trust Corporation Investment Trust Corporation Investment Guardian Investment Kingside Investment Kingside Investment Co. London & Holyrood London & Montrose Investment London & Provincial Mercantile Investment Go Conv Loan 1983 Northern American Save & Prosper Linked Investment Scottish Northern Investment Scottish United Investment Second Allianoe Shires Investment Co Starling United British Securities Baillie Gifferd & Co Scottish Mortgage & Trust Edinburgh & Dundee	30.9.74 1.10.74 30.9.74 30.9.74	2.1 2.1 1.4	95 51 <u>1</u>
5.6 29.7	Grange Investment	30.9.74 30.9.74	2.88	58 <u>}</u>
28.5 43.1	Guardian Investment	30.9.74 30.9.74	1.55 4.08	45 <u>1</u> 125
34.5 9.3	Investors Capital	30.9.74 31.8.74	1.0 0.45	44 93;
4.1 15.1	Kingside Investment Co	30.9.74 30 9 74	1.575 2.45	44 65
20.7	London & Montrose Investment	30.9.74	t 2 25	t 64
78.1	Mercantile Investment	30.9.74	1.61	32 847 90
24.7	Northern American	1.10.74	2.1	543
0.8 34.9	Scotish Northern Investment	5.10.74	2.273	61
47.6 23.5	Second Allianos	30.9.74	4.2	115
1.9 19.6	Sterling	30.9.74	. 5.6 3.5	75 109
33.1	United British Securities Beilie Gifford & Co	30.8.74	5.7	141
56.8 44.3	Scottish Mortgage & Trust Edinburgh & Dundes Monks Investment Winterbottom	30.9.74 30.9.74	23 26	67 1 821
27.5 7.5	Monks Investment	30.9.74	1.05 3.325	29½ 111
+	Ning Bros & Co Ltd Outwich Investment Tribune Investment	+	t	+
12.7	Tribune Investment	20.9.74	7.5	437
10.5	Cripps Warburg Ltd Sizewell European Investment	\$0.9.74	1.0	631
† 2.7	Sizewell European Investment Atlanta, Baltimore & Chicago West Coast & Texas Regional Edinburgh Fund Managers Ltd	30.9.74 30.9.74	0.56	t w 32
38.3	Edinburgh Fund Managers Ltd American Crescent Japan Investment		*1.27	26
8.5 8.5	Crescent Japan Investment F & C Group	30.9.74	_	# 80
10.0	Cardinal Investment	30.9.74	3.6 3.75	128 1051 256.90
t	City & Gracechurch Investment .	30.9.74	28.00 †	256.90 †
3.0	F & C Eurotrust	30.9.74	0.3	403
74.8 11.3	F & C Group Alliance Investment Cardinal Investment do Conv Ln 1985/87 City & Gracechurch Investment do Conv Ord 25p F & C Eurotrust Foreign & Colonial Investment General Investors & Trustees Gartmore Investment (Scotland) Lid Scotlish National Glasgow Stockholders John Govett & Co Ltd	30.9.74 30.8.74	2.24 2.7	97 <u>7</u> 66
33.0	Scottish National	30.9.74	2.66	79
6.1	John Govett & Co Ltd	30.9.74	2.7125	851
37.6 18.0	Border & Southern Stockholders Debenture Corporation Ltd General Stockholders Investment Govett European Investment Lake View Investment do Conv Loan 73/98 London & Aberdeen Investment Stockholders Investment CT Management	30.9.74 30.9.74	4.3	174 <u>1</u> 39
5.4 22.4	General Stockholders Investment	30.9.74 97 9 74	3.4	274
28.1	Lake View Investment	30.9.74	2.1 3.4 2.5 1.35 \$4.00	72 66 <u>1</u> £72.20
16.5 29.4	London & Aberdeen Investment	30.9.74	1,4	1001 233
+	GT Management Lid	30 9 74		
7.0	Berry do Conv Loan 1983 GT Japan Investment Northern Securities	30.9.74	# ac1.5	‡ 77
3.9	Northern Securities	30.9.74	2.45	761
25.5	Hambros Group Rambros Investment	30.9.74	*4.0	751
23.4 11.0	Hambros Investment Bishopsgate Prop & Gen Invest Bishopsgate Hellenic & General City of Oxford Investment	30.9.74 30.9.74	6.3 4.0	150 103}
11.0 1.9	City of Oxford Investment	30.9.74 30.9.74	1.47 2.0	57 38
3.8	Rosedimond Investment	30.9.74	_	261
69.8	Henderson Administration Ltd Witan Investment	30.9.74	°1.5	61↓
13.9	Electric & General Investment	30.9.74	1.0	62) 32)
6.6 3.6	Greedular juvestment	30.9.74 30.9.74 30.9.74	0.8 5 0.91	57 <u>}</u>
3.4 f	Lowiand investment	30.9.74 30.9.74	1.0 t	58 <u>1</u> †
;	Philip Hill (Management) Ltd	30.9.74	· +	•
5.1	General & Commercial Investment	30.9.74	. 3.08	. 77 . 46
10.3 54.1	Dhille Hill Investment	30.9.74 30.9.74 30.9.74	1,925 4,4	883
2.0 17.7	Nineleen Twenty-Eight Investment	30.9.74 30.9.74	1.8 62 5 6.0	37 122
+	tuner & Sime		1.225	t -
† 19.9 20.8	British Assets Second British Assets Atlantic Assets Viking Resources	30.9.74 30.9.74	3. 5 7 0.8	106) w 541
†			0.5	1 3-1
- 3,1	Angio-Weish Investment	30.9 74	1.37	55)
4.B	Anglo-Welsh Investment do Conv Prel 50p Leopold Joseph Investment Thanet Investment	30.9.74 30.9.74	4.375 1.4	55) 112
4.2	YGAREL CHUMRUU FIG		2.3325	
18.6 6.6	Throgmorton Trust Throgmorton Secured Growth Martin Curie & Co C.A.	30.9.74 30.9.74	3.0625	40 56 · .
ŧ_	Canadian & Foreign Investment	30.9.74	_†	† 79
9.7 46.4	St Andrew	30.9.74 20 .9.74	2.875 2.75	79 81

. !	1.4	Securities Trust of Scotland Western Canada Investment Co	30.9.74 30.9.74	9.5	822 <u>1</u>
. 1		Murray Johnstone & Co Caledonian	20 0 74	*1.225	48
1	24.2 36.7	Christole Investment	30.9.74 30.9.74	•1.1375	45
•	11.1	Glandevon Investment	30.9.74	*2.1	w 55
	3.2	Glenmurray Investment	30.9.74	*2.1 *1.225	44
•	14.4	Scottish & Continental Investment	30.8.74	1.0 *1.68125	₩ 521 581
	39.9	Scottish Western Investment	30.9.74 30.9.74	1.46	58 <u>\$</u>
	13.6	Naviale 11d	30.0.17	1.40	223
	2.9	Simonalde Investment Co	30.9.74	0.7	x 641
	i	M M =-4			
. 1	3.4	N. M. Rothschild & Sons Ltd	97 Q 74	5.45	100
• 1		do Deferred 50b	27.9.74	2.68	343
		. do Conv Loan 1994	27.9.74	24.75	£53.40
	4.9	Equity Income	27.9.74	5.95	113
	9.4	Ashdown Investment	30.9.74	2,625	82
	٠,٠	do Conv Loan 1988/93	30.9.74	£4.75	£57.20
i	13.1	Broadstone Investment	30.8.74	2.59	85 256,60
. 1	21.2	Continuate & Industrial	30.3.74	£4.50 3.65	110}
1	13.1	Trans-Oceanic	30.8.74	2.94 £4.50 1.925	100
<u>.</u>	l	do Conv Loan 1988/93	. 30.9.74	£4.50	252.60
	5.9	Westpool Investment	30.9.74 20 9 74	1.925 £5.00	61 1 255,30
	ł	Stewart Fund Managers Lid	90.3.74	23.00	20,00
	. 37.7	Scottish American Investment Co	30.9.74	2.625	44
.	6.6	Scottish European Investment Co	30.9.74	1.6	44 <u>}</u>
1	40.2	Atlas Flactric & General	30.9.74	1.05	30}
•	16.5	Bankers' Investment	30.9 74	1.731	401
	8.2	CLRP Investment	30.9.74	1.099	₩ 4. ÷
	15.5 19.4	City of London Brewery	30.9.74	1.4 1.9	43 1 38
	13.2	Continental Union	30.9.74 30.9.74 30.9.74 30.9.74 30.9.74 30.9.74	1.56	64
- 1	78.3	Industrial & General	30.9.74	1,1	291 ₩ 501
	18.2 19.5	International Investment	30.9.74 30.9.74	1.645 1.88	W 504
•	25.4	Standard Investment	30 9.74	3.4338	1023
	14.9	Trust Union Ltd	30.9.74	1.8	59
,	28.4	Trustees Corporation Ltd	3U.9.74	2.85	50
Į :	YALU/	N. M. Rothschild & Sons Lid Equity Consort Investment do Deferred 50p do Conv Loan 1994 Equity Income Schroder Wags Group Ashdown Investment do Conv Loan 1988/93 Broadstane Investment do Conv Loan 1988/93 Broadstane Investment do Conv Loan 1988/93 Gottlinental & Industrial Trans-Oceanic do Conv Loan 1988/93 Westpool Investment do Conv Loan 1989/94 Stewart Fund Managera Lid Scotlish American Investment Co Scotlish European Investment Co Touche Remnent & Co Attas Electric & General Bankers Investment CCAP Investment CCAP Investment CCAP Investment Codar Investment Codar Investment Codar Investment Cottish General International Investment Sphere Investment Trust Union Lid Trusters Corporation Lid ATION THREE-MONTHLY East & West Investment London Scotlish American London Scotlish Investment London Conv Loan 1985/87 Safeguard Industrial Investment Go Conv Loan 1983 The Young Companies Investment Electra House Group Cable do Conv Loan 1985/90 Globe Investment Telephone & General Loan 1985/90 Gentarore Investment London Conv Loan 1985/90 Gentarore Investment London Loan 1985/90			
- 1	2.7	Canoral Scottish	30.9.74	0.91 3.0	30} 51
	3.3	do Conv Loan Stock	30.9 74	£5.50	264.20
<u>.</u>	0.9	Lancashire & London Investment	30.9.74	1.375	223 101
-	17.6	London Scottish American	31.7.74 30 0 7£	3.05 6.18875	
ł	30.2	do Conv Loan 1985/87	30.9.74	00.62	£59.10
'	l t.	Safeguard Industrial Investments	30.9.74	5.0	t
	1 2.9	Scottian Cities Investment	30 9.74	3.5875	98 111
}	31.0	United States Debenture Corp	31.7.74	2.2	68
. ·	١	do Cony Loan 1993	31.7.74	£5.00	275.00
•	8.0	do Cory Loan 1993	30.9.74	4.2 £4.50	107 £59.20
i	2.4	The Young Companies Investment	30.9.74	2.425	361
-	۱ .	East of Scotland Investment Mgrs	20 0 74		t
_	6.7	Dominion & General	31.8.74	4.8	141
ŧ	15.7	Pentland Investment	31.8.74	2.45	74
<u>1</u>		Electra House Group	90 A 74	3.5	x99
	60.0	do Conv Loan 1985/90	30.9 74	26.25	£77.10
ł	68.8	Globe Investment	30.9.74	2.4	z 65% .
	٠	Conv Loan 1937/91	30.9 74	25.50	£51.90
4	116	Tolorhone & General	30.5.74 30.6.74	18.0 5.5	553 x 1145
_	, ,,,,	do Conv Loan 1987/91	30.9.74	00.82	£45.80
	5.8	Temple Bar Investment	30.9.74	4.0	x 834
	l	do Conv Loan 1985/90	30.9.74	£5.75	259.00
į	3.2	Altiund	30.9.74	5.569	101
į	3.2	do Capital 50p	30.9.74	0.2785	
į	15.9	Angle Scottish Investment	30.9.74	°1.3475	30
	1.7	Ashmole Investment	30.9.74	1.05	33.
	10.2 12.2	English & Caledonian Investment English & Scottish Investors	30.9.74 30 9.74	1.9 *2.8	55} 115
	3.3	Group Investors	30.9.74	1.275	301
_ `	3.3	London & Gartmore Investment	30.9.74	0.21	48
ž	4.7	London & Lennox Investment London & Lomond Investment	30.9.74	*1.5	41
	11.7 7.7	London & Strathcylde	30.9.74 30.9.74	1.6 1.2	42 28
		Mekirum investment	30.9.74	1.225	25 1
	3.8	New York & Gartmore	30.9.74	1.2	· 29
Ì	۱	Kleinwort Benson Lid	65 A 74	A 8 4 F	EO
2	15.8	Brunner Investment	30.9.74 30.9.74	2.345 1.3375	52 85}
	'**	Lazard Bros & Co Lid		1.0019	~,
!	l t	Embankment	30.9.74	_ t	<u>†.</u> .
Ì	29.2	Raeburn Investment	31.8.74	2.8	925
		Romney	30.9.74	2.0	53
	- Ap	plies to Ordinary/" A " Ordinary only.			
	ac Ad	justed or scrip issue.			
	† Co	empany will announce year-end result showerlible stocks are treated as fully	nonverted =	the rate	for the nex
				معتناه مماد	

	
	And Continue Print and Land Continue of the Co
	Application Form to invest in Lawson E To: Lawson Securities Ltd, 63 George Street, Edinburgh
	Lower carless a remittance parable to Lauren Sorardies Lid to be been tanks will be alterated to the persons which parabet) and
!	available to traidents of the Republic of Irrinad,
	ILyon would rather have accomplation pains please tick
Σ,	I/we declare that I am/or use not resident outside the actualistic heart
	PARTITION TO THE PARTY OF PARTY HAVE NOT THE PARTY OF THE
	neutring the engine of the performent of any present a product on this water this declaration about a spile through their Bank, benchmark on
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	a remaining the waste out the normal-sell of any pre-conservation coulding the trainer that should apply through their Rout, bree through their relative that their Rout, bree through the trainer that their Rout, bree through the trainer than their trainer than their trainers and their trainers are also should be trained and their trainers are also should be trained as the trainers are their trainers and their trainers are trainers are trainers are trainers and their trainers are tr
	printed the auto at the postale-old of 1994 printed in the booking of the last printed of 1994 to the last of 1
	a remaining the tradic at the technique to of any presented resident contains trade this declaration about spots through their Bank, benchrokes at the third trade of their Bank, and any of their bank and their spots and additionally in the trade of print applications all organizations at the fell arms of and additionally in their spots and additionally in the spots and ad
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	a remaining the trade on the normal-relial of any presented resident contains trace this declaration about 3 years through, their Bank, breechepology as the case of prima applicant and oppology acts of the body and additionally followed as the second acts of t
	a remaining the trade on the normal-relial of any presented resident contains trace this declaration about 3 years through, their Bank, breechepology as the case of prima applicant and oppology acts of the body and additionally followed as the second acts of t

priority to prosent abares.
Split level investment trust income shares entitled to all or nearly all the income available to the rust.
Ordinary shares with dividends well envered by carriags.
It all limes, pressments will be award to schere a high income. under skilled management can produce above receive expired stor INCREASING QUARTERLY PAYMENTS: As a unit trust we can invest oversons and also in companies specially allowed to increase dividends we are required to pay out all our SECURITY: Any risk inherent in high yield shares is minimised through a wide spread of investments o; remember that the price of units Lawson High Yield Fund Offerof Units at 93-9p until Friday October 25th 197 ı Yield Fund 2216 Tel:031-228331 HARALIAN

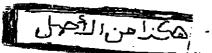
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FOUR PORTFOLIO: Your partiallocoxists mainly atPreference shares entitled to a priority to profits before ordinary abares.

Solit level investment trust income shares entitled to all or nearly all the income available to the trust.

Ordinary shares with dividends well under skill management can



EDITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS

for more than that historically

low figure, regardless of the cost of replacing it. The Inland Revenue takes the same view

and taxes profits on the basis of historical costs.

The United States accounting

profession, on the other hand, is prepared to allow companies to charge their most recent costs of acquiring stock in striking a profit. This is the last-ing a profit.

first-out basis or LIFO which reduces profits in an infla-

tionary period.

The economists argue that

.companies should charge the replacement costs of stock

against profits, which reduces profits even farther, although the cash received by companies under all three methods remains, of course, the same—

except in so far as different tax systems accept the different

At present the CBI appears to

be considering a method where-by tax relief is granted on the

difference between a company's

opening stock at the start of the year and its closing stock

(which will probably be higher

in terms of value though not necessarily in volume) at the

end of the year, valued on the FIFO basis.

mother who is to live in it rent

the amounts will be aggregated

Bridging loans have not been overlooked. On a change of a

main residence interest is

allowable-without, it appears,

a ceiling being stipulated—for one year. This period can be

extended if the Inland Revenue

considers it reasonable Relief for interest on bank

overdrafts has been completely

withdrawn, subject to one year's grace for those in exis-tence on March 26, 1974, which

I will look at in a subsequent article. This is a point to be

borne in mind when consider

ing alternative ways of financ-

ing_for example, an extension to one's main residence.

the Government has committed

the relief sometime in the future by limiting it to the basic rate of tax. It is intended

that those paying at the higher rates, which (including the in-

range from 38 per cent to 98
per cent, will be denied the

additional tax relief at these

When this is to become law

Vera Di Palma

-14.9

-15.3

-6.0

higher levels.

INCOME

is as yet unknown.

itself to a further restriction of

It must not be forgotten that

consideration.

This is a rather crude way

bases of stock valuation.

stor's Week

Outrally . Stock profits

pearance in the equity t last week, even if gilts ok much less convinced eflation no longer meant led twist to the inflation-

ket expectations were ned by the Prime Minfresh assurance on comliquidity and by the scement of the Budget Equity indices gained 10 per cent over the week mover showed a welcome

recovery survived some lortable news from Lamps and, nearer from Hawker Siddeley, ton Bros and British man. All the indications t equities have dis-further evidence of thing recession and will te to rise gently—with for profit-taking—ahead

tential danger, however, be any further upset in tancial sector after the target sector after the target Securities. But s shook off this news restly well, and the FT at 205.7 ahead of news of GI difficulties, closed at the security sector of the sector of the

solution to the Jessel as is likely within the eek or so: and only if arket is wrong in its ion that the insurance will find a satisfactory would the equity rally as real isonards. Hence ny real jeopardy. Hence portance of yesterday's par talks on the sale of : Insurance, the E. Bates ary, are at an "advanced

vernor of the Bank of i, Gordon Richardson, name on Thursday to of those who have called ent action to relieve the isis in industry. As coin-would have it, Jack would have it, Jack interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of the

chose the same day to of replacing them has risen. In mion members to tone order to maintain the same level rage demands. is simply no use", he pressing actions which the closure of firms we

· was no problem up to I annual interest being

ole. The 1969 Finance

ted the political see-saw

citing relief to certain

st paid on loans raised

and improve land and

s was allowable. So too

ans used to acquire an

in a partnership or a mpany, or for the pur-

f plant and machinery

ng motor cars) for use

tnership or employment,

left many types of in-

ereft of tax relief-for

, on loans raised to buy

and shares or private

72 the new government

ed the allowance for all

interest save for a tire-sallowance of £35 in cer-

es. It was to be expec-

it the next change in

ient would return us to

nation which prevailed 1969 and 1972.

is largely what has hap-

t there are new con-

attaching to money bor-

for the purchase and ment of land and build-

is article I look at the

this year's Finance

uy, to nay estate duty.

noitc

e-Budget rally duly made measure of agreement about the When looking at stock at the pearance in the equity nature of the problems in in end of the year, during which last week, even if gilts dustry. But how did the crisis goods have been acquired at

arise in the first place and what different prices because of inaction is open to Mr Healey flation, accountants assume that to mitigate its effects in his a company has sold those stocks November Budget? lovember Budget? that were acquired first, while Industry's raw material and the latest purchases are the

wage costs have been rising at ones that remain in the stockunprecedented rates in the past pile.
three years. At the same time Th selling prices have been first-our basis of valuing stock, stringently restrained under price control.

This is known as the first-in-first-our basis of valuing stock, or FIFO for short.

So as long as costs are rising if the stock was acquired at faster than prices and no allow below today's cost, then a ance is made for productivity, genuine profit arises if it is sold industry's margins and cash resources will be progressively

squeezed.

Unhappily, the simplest answer to industry's troubles is one which holds out least political appeal. The complete removal of prices restraint would undoubtedly be regarded by the unious as a betrayal of the social contract.

It is not entirely surprising then, that the Confederation of British Industry has been concentrating much of its fire on tax concessions in recent weeks. However, since the crisis is expected to come to a head at the start of the tax-gathering season in January, the scope for manocuvre is limited.

Any concessions would have to be retrospective to reduce corporation tax bills that have already been assessed. That seems to point either to a deferment or a reduction of the cor-poration tax rate fixed at 52 per cent in March, along with more peripheral measures such as the abolition of the advance cor-

poration tax surcharge.

Alternatively, a move to provide industry with tax relief on stock appreciation could offer a Stock appreciation takes place when the cost of industry's raw material and other stocks is rising over the course of the financial year. By the time the goods have passed through the

of activity a company has to find increasing amounts of cash Orthodox accounting does not, however, make any allowr." ances for these replacement ly, then, there is some costs in working out profits.

nstant changes in the existence on that date and I and the other for his widowed

chase or improve land (this includes buildings) which is the

borrower's only or main resi-

A caravan is included pro-

vided it has an overall length

draw-bar) and an overall width

exceeding 7ft 6in, or alterna-

tively the caravan, taken with the land on which it stands, is

boat or similar structure designed or adapted for use as

a permanent habitation, is also

included if it is the borrower's

Relief can also be claimed if the land, caravan or houseboat

is the only or main residence of

rent free, or of a former or

separated spouse.
A dependent relative means a

relative of the borrower or his

spouse, who is incapacitated by old age or infirmity from main-

taining him or herself. It also includes the mother of the

borrower or his spouse, pro-vided the mother is widowed.

though the money is borrowed

I have just outlined, the maximum loan on which interest

for one or all of the purpose

can be claimed is £25,000.

Now for the crunch. Even

separated or divorced.

dependent relative living in it

A houseboar, defined as a

exceeding 22ft (excluding

a ratable hereditament

only or main residence.

erest relief on a see-saw

r tax relief on interest will deal with these in a later

manufacturing process, the cost

Hawker Siddeley tops £21m in 12 pc interim rise

the Hawker Siddeley aerospace and engineering group has pushed its interim pre-tax profits ahead from £19.6m to £21.6m on sales £49m higher at £299m. Although the last annual meeting heard that order books for the current term were firm and the overseas earnings posi-tion seemed likely to remain sound, the market was expecting profits to be roughly main-

tained.

Referring to the HS 146 project, which the board said earlier this week was being dropped because it involved commercial risks " of a magnithe directors say that all costs of the project have been accounted for.

As a result of this and a number of other factors, the interim results are not strictly

number of matters relating to long-term contracts and pro-jects have been settled, giving a bigger contribution to earnings than would normally be expected, and offsetting these against HS 146 costs has thrown up a net surplus of £732,000, which is shown as an which is shown as an excep-tional item. After adding in

tional item. After adding in this and a contribution of £1.23m, against £811,000 from Hawker Siddeley Canada, attributable profits are ahead from £11.1m to £13.4m.

The dividend is increased from 7.78p to 8.62p, while earnings a share go up from 23p to 28p.

The de Havilland Aircraft Co of Canada was taken over by

of Canada was taken over by the Canadian Government as from May 31, and while consideration has not yet been finalized, about £17m is ex-

Geo Sandeman up 42 pc on lower turnover

year's 82 per cent leap profits of Geo G. Sandeman, the port, sherry and brandy shippers, advanced 41 per cent to £1.41m pre-tax in the six months to June 30. This growth was achieved in spite of a decline in turnover from £5.27m to £5.08m. The board states that the in-dications are for a "useful" in-

Although not matching last £2.83m earned in 1973 and the half-time payment goes up from 0.89p to 1.49p. There is also a provisional forecast that the total will be 3.49p, against 3.12p.

The result confirms the chair-

man's expectations at the annual meeting in June. Then he said that although growth was not

Fillip from overseas sector to **Austin Reed**

A satisfactory outcome to the year is seen at Austin Reed Group, given that the profitable growth of the company's retail business abroad continues, and Christmas at home is not too difficult. Meanwhile, control of overheads has enabled the group to maintain reasonable interim profit margins before charging interest, with trading profits going ahead from 1925.000 to £1.17m on turnover of £11.2m, against £10.1m.

However, high interest combined with the cost of opening new stores, depressed United Kingdom retail profits. After interest, charges of £490.000

interest charges of £490,000, against £172,000, pre-tax profits are down from £753.000 to £687,000 before adding a surplus on the sale of properties amounting to £239.000. Retained profits are ahead from £282.000 to £468.000, while the dividend raised from 0.7p to 0.75p. Mr Barry Reed, the chairman, says that the manufacturing companies increased their pro-fitable sales to trade customers. particularly overseas. Retail trading conditions were difficult

in Sweden and Holland in the

first quarter, but they improved

Brokers to merge

subsequently.

In another stockbroking merger, the partnership of Spence Veitch will be dissolved on November 22 and merged expected to be as great this with that of Montagu, Loebl, crease in profits over the record time profits would be higher. | Stanley three days later.

Shortages hold Mettoy in check

perhaps, of eliminating the stock appreciation, but one which would not upset the Accountants and which might While the results of Mettoy, be better than nothing as a temthe "Corgi" toy makers, for the porary measure. As a supple 36-week period to September 7 shows good gains in sales and profits, the board say they fall short of budget having been adversely affected by the threeday week and by the shortages of raw materials. These shortages compelled the group to buy substantial quantities at figures. ment to cash injections into industry by the banking system and the Government, it looks a possibility for Mr Healey's substantial quantities at figures greatly in excess of list prices. This costly effort was necessary to avoid falling too far behind in satisfying growing demand

for the group's products.

Taxable profits in the period jumped 32 per cent from £444,000 to £586,000 on the back by individuals is an ding example of the way che the tax system is for relief a number of conditions are laid down. The money must be borrowed to purchase or improve land (this will be ax deductible.

Was no problem up to the interest to be eligible to the interest payable can be claimed. The interest on money borrowed to pay off another loan which already qualifies for relief will be tax deductible. of turnover up 35 per cent from £8.47m to £11.48m. The interim dividend is up slightly from 1.43p to 1.49p. The order posi-tion for home and export Unfortunately husband and wife are not allowed £25,000 each, even if they are separmarkets is greatly in excess of last year and although supplies of raw materials continue to be ately assessed or have made the a problem, the board expect the wife's earnings election. Where they each borrow separately remainder of the year to show satisfactory results.

Glendevon Trust goes liquid

Glendevon Investment Trust, a Murray Johnstone company that was made public in 1971, makes known that it has made further net realization of equities since year-end on July 31. In his annual review Mr J. A. Lumsden, chairman, says the board, in the prevailing uncertain conditions, bas reduced the trust's exposure to any further deterioration in equity markets and has made a net realization of equities amounting to £1.6m. As a result about 65 per cent of total assets are now in cash or on short-term deposit, and total equities are about equal to net assets.

Premium currency has been purchased so that the trust holds foreign currency totalling £3.4m exclusive of the premium against total currency loans of £4.15m. In addition, the cash elements in the Hope Street Fund and Murray Fund attributable to the trust's holdings in the fuds total £720,000 exclusive of the premium.

Goodman & Stockman A "very difficult" second half, in which higher material prices and rising labour costs

meant no benefit was gained

from spring orders, brought

almost halved profits of £196,000

pre-tax last term for Goodman

Briefly

Brothers and Stockman.

Currently good orders have £73,000. There is no interim been received, but margins remain under pressure and the company is redirecting its sell-ing and production operations. The dividend is held at 1.31p.

Dollond purchase in Milan

Dollond International, a sub-sidiary of Gallaher, has acquired the whole of the share capital of Istituto Ortico Vigano, ŠpA, opticians based in Milan. Vigano will be run parallel with Filotecnica Salmoiraghi SpA, which became a subsidiary of Dollond International earlier

this year.
Through the two companies Dollond now has coverage of most of the major centres of population in Italy, including Sicily.

Grand Central-Highland

Just over a month ago Kuril Plantations, an unquoted Malaysian company, closed its offer for Grand Central Investment Holdings having gained about 85 per cent of the GCI equity. Now GCI is making a conditional bid worth £68,800 for Highland Tea Co of Ceylon. The terms are nine GCI units for every five Highland 25p shares which values the Highland shares at Coronation boosts 12p and for their part the Highland board have irrevocably agreed to accept for their own holdings amounting to over 51 per cent of the ordinary.

R. ' A. G. Crossland

On turnover up from £1.36m to £1.57m, interim taxable profits of the R. & A. G. Crossland electric lighting equipment group have improved from £161,000 to £166,000. The dividend is maintained at 0.45p

Order books for the lighting and water fittings divisions are still very good, and although the pressings section is currently suffering from the effects of troubles in the motor industry, the board is optimistic about prospects for the full year.

Lane passes interim

Percy Lane Group, the Staffordshire-based makers of lazed window assemblies, are having a lean time. Following last year's profit fall of 19 per cent to £468,000 in the first half to June 30, raxable profits have slumped from £327,000 to

dividend. Last year an interim of 1.5p was paid followed by a final payment of 2.6p.

Sales in the period expanded from £2.68m to £2.9m, and after tax net profits worked out to £37,800 against £176,500. The board say the group has adequate cash facilities for present trading requirements and they remain confident on future profitability.

Boulton hits tenth successive peak For the tenth year in succes-

sion thet urnover, profits and current trading activities of William Boulton (Holdings), the Stoke-on-Trent based machinery makers have attained peak levels. Taxable profits for the year ended June 30 rose by 22 per cent from £655,000 to £801,000 and this was struck fater more than doubled interest charges of £250,000 against £111,000. Group turnover bounded from £10.9m to £13.4m turnover and the attributable profit £270,000 to £364,000. The final dividend is being raised from equal to 0.77p to 0.84p which is the maximum permissible under the prevailing restictions which brings the year's total up from equal to 1.36p to 1.42p.

earnings

Lonrho's Coronation Syndicate saw its net profits for the year to September 30 rise from R5.46m to R6.49m. Dividend income amounted to R7.44m and other income R169,000, while tax took R1.12m. At the associated Tweefontein United Collieries, net profits increased from R3.67m to

Sidney C. Banks

R3.74m.

Although turnover of the Sidney C. Banks group of grain merchants which came to the market in December 1973, has jumped from £8.1m to £17.5m, jumped from £8.1m to £17.5m, taxable profits for 1973.74 are ahead only slightly from £268,500 to £398,000. On attributable profits of £133,000, against £146,000, the board is paying a dividend of 7.69p as was forecast in the prospectus. Earnings a share are 6.19p against 5.04p. Because of constantly rising

Because of constantly rising costs, and in spite of efforts being made to contain them, the company will do well to exceed the results for the past year, the

board warns.

M. F. NORTH
Pretax profit, £59,000 (£41,500)
including interest receivable, £29,0000 (£8,000). Interim, 0.36p (0.35p), earnings per share, 0.18p (0.18p). Board present major modernization programme is coming to end and group beginning to reap benefits.

SEARS—FREEMANS
On various dates between September 25 and October 9 Sears
Holdings acquired interest in further 600,000 ordinary shares of
Freemans (London, SW9). Sears
now have total interest of 19.45

For year to June 30 pre-tax £172,000 (£33,000) out of turnover of £603,000 (£279,000). Total dividend 1.17p net (0.52p), subject to Treasury consent for final.

F. W. Thorpe Last term pre-tax was £182,000 (£149,000) with dividend total held

London & Montrose Inv
Distributable revenue £403,000
(£321,000) for year to September
30. Net asset value 101p (203p)
a share with total net dividend
3.65p (3.06p).

Eagle Star-English Property
Eagle Star now holds 11.93m
EP shares (20.4 per cent excluding incentive scheme shares).

Stock markets

Leading shares strong

The first week of the equity whose share market trading account ended well yesterday, with industrial shares rising steadily on the expectation of some moves towards reflation on Budget to the state of the equity whose share specially whose share specially state of the equity whose share specially state of the state Day. The financial sector was steadier on the news that talks for the sale of Edward Bates side insurance are advanced.

Market indices recorded further gains—the FT index closing 6.7 up at 210.3 and The Times index 1.93 higher at 80.83. But the one flaw in the day's trading was the low level of turnover. Recorded bargains totalled only 5.744, and most of the business was restricted to the major stocks.

On the financial pitches, shares in E. Bates rose by 9p to 29p on the announcement that London & Manchester Assurance may buy Welfare Insurance. Lending banks held firm although pairs were not firm, although gains were not large. A recovery among insur-ance shares highlighted Phoenix Assurance (107p) and Legal & General (73p), Barclays Bank (145p) and Lloyds Bank (125p) added a few pence.

The weak spot, once again, was Slater Walker Securities whose shares dipped 5p to 48p (after 47p) after an unenthusiastic reception for the news that it intends to inject cash into its insurance section.

The multi-national stocks, which attracted some investment interest, moved higher. Philips Lamp regained 25p of the loss suffered after disclosing cut-back plans on the previous day to close at 540p.

An active stock was Gallaher, which touched 108p on strongly speculative buying, but fell back to 99p at the official close on the lack of a statement from American Brands, the parent group. When American Brands disclosed that talks were taking place, shares in Gallaher quickly jumped to 123p, a net rise of 191p. Bats (182p) found buyers. Rumours that the Arab states were seeking further investments were not taken too seriously in London. But sug-gestions that IBM was their prime target, sent the London

runbur or the snares back again in New York.
Glaxo Holdings (224p),
Fisons (182p), Beecham (139p) all did well yesterday. Smaller gains lifted ICI to 167p and Courtaulds to 74p. There was strong investment demand once

again for Reed International

quotation soaring to £125 at one

time, although denials of the rumour brought the shares back

Weak spot among engineerings was Harland & Wolff, 4p down at 7p (after 6 p) following Thursday's disclosure of a heavy trading loss. But Vickers (93p) regained some of the ground lost since the shippard strike, and GKN (153p) and Tube Investments (182p) moved up on the hope of Eudeet moves to help industry's cash situation. Hawker Siddeley strengthened on profits above market expectations, and closed 50 up at 190p (after 192p). BLMC remained firm at 10p.

Consumer stocks appeared satisfied with the September index of retail prices. British Home Stores (165p after 167p) made fresh headway, and Marks & Spencer (124p) and Boots (131p) found buyers, helped by the chairman's remarks. Great Universal Stores put on 3p to 120p. But Burton (33p) were unsettled by the prospect of

rading figures next month.

Particularly active were the food shares, where Tate & Lyle (123p), Cavenham (58p) and Reckitt & Colman (160p) saw buyers. Hints of a bid interest in Associated Food lifted the shares 10 58p.

Nor were the consumer durables left out. Thorn Electric (107p), Decca (118p) and EMI (84p) all closed with minor gains, representing recoveries from the shadow thrown over the sector by the statement from Philips Lamp.

With the market suddenly

taking the view that even the property sector might benefit from government plans, bear closing was enough to drive property shares higher. Land Securities put on 4p to 1021p. Hammerson "A" 5p to 240p and Great Portland Estates Sp

to 134p.

Cautious but persistent huying of oil shares left BP 5p higher at 276p and Burmah 4p higher at 174p. Gold shares on the other hand were overlooked yesterday. But Union Corpora-tion, at 326p, continued to look for a fresh bidder.

The gilt edged market enjoyed a fairly good session, although the level of business was quite modest. The fresh fall in the prime rate of two major United States banks, together with the evidence of lower inflation—revealed by the latest retail price index figures helped government bond prices to improve. Short-dated stocks closed with a net gain of 1/16 point, but medium and longdated stocks improved between an and point.

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies.									
Company	Ord	Year	Pav	Year's	Prev				
(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	rear				
Sidney Banks (25p) Fin	2.6		_	7.69±					
Arthur Bell (50p) Int	2.9	2.06	2/12		6.76				
Bishopsgate Tst (25p) Int	2.08	2.0	30/11		5.88				
Wm Boulton (10p) Fin	0.84	0.77+	2/1	1.42	1.36+				
Clayton, Son (50p) Int	1.5	1.5	8/1		5.0				
Goodman Bros (5p)	1.31	1.31	 -	1.31	1.31				
Hawker Siddeley (£1) Int	8.62	7.78	6/1		16.03				
Mettoy (25p) Int	1.49	1.43	3/1		2,92				
N Industrial Tst (£1) Fin	1.5	1.5	31/3	4.71	4.5				
Austin Reed (25p) Int	0.75	0.7	7/12		2.89				
Geo G. Sandeman (25n) Int	1.49	0.89	_	3.49*	3.12				
E. Upton (25p) Int	0.99	1.28	_		3.51				
† Adjusted for scrip. ‡ As forecast, * Provisional forecast.									

Fraser Ansbacher sells stake in wine shipper

Fraser Ansbacher has sold its 88.6 per cent stake in Cotrali Ltd, wine shipping and forwarding agents, to the National Freight Corporation. The consideration is £1.74m cash against a book value of £696.000 at last year were £526.000. Share-holders of Fraser are to be cir-Fraser acquired the holding

policy on investment banking stakes.

For the 1973-74 period attributable profits of Cotrali amounted to 5221,000 and net holders of Fraser are to be circularized with the full details in 1972 and its disposal is in of the disposal in due course.

GR Dawes defers re-listing

In making known the results of G. R. Dawes Holdings, formerly Neville Group, for 1973-74 and the favourable outsurn for the first half of 1974-75, the board says it has again decided to defer an application for re-admission of the group's shares to the Stock Exchange Official

In the full year to March 31 profits attributable emerged at £1.15m against £1.14m, while after-tax earnings a share work out at 12.27p against 13.56p. The final dividend is to be

7.5p. Accounts for the half-year to September 30 for G. R. Dawes and the wholly owned banking subsidiary show pre-tax profits were £303,000 against £284,000 for the whole of 1973-74.

CLAYTON, SON & CO Out of interim turnover £4.59m (£3.01m) pre-tax profit £71,000 (£91,000). Improved results expected from major contracts to be completed by year end.

ls your portfolio worth more now than in July 1970?

Brown Shipley Unit Fund

Since the Brown Shipley Unit Fund was launched in July 1970, the income units have risen by 7% compared with a fall in the F.T. All-Share Index of 39% for the same period (to 7 October 1974).

Investors in the Fund benefit from the advice of Brown, Shipley & Co. Limited, Merchant Bankers. For details of the Brown Shipley Unit Fund, apply to:



Founders Court Management Services Limited, Founders Court, Lothbury, London EC2R 7HE. Telephone: 01-606 9833

trust performance

-32.0 -32.3 -32.3 -32.4

-32.4 -32.6 -33.1 -33.2

-33.5 -33.6 -33.7 -33.9 -33.9

-43.2

-38.2

- 38.4 - 38.1 - 40.9 - 42.6 - 43.3

Bank Gro

Gen z Indust

Growth P Contagu o Fund

Gr_& Inc

ec Plus ! Blue Chip am Sec Life M

RUSTS: Medium and Income Funds (progress this year and in three years). Unitholder Index 1079.8; 30.8 per cent fall from December 31, 1973.

r new loans taken out Sudget day March 26, of £40,000 has been raised to here are transitional profor loans already in only residence of the borrower

Unicorn Trustee
Equity & Law
Wieler Growth F e British ur Capital -12.1 -24.2 Wieler Growth F
Discretionary F
National Century
Target Profes
Nat Invs Sec
Target Consumer
Friends Provident
Capital Priority
Hill Sam Capital
Lloyds Bank Sec
National Inv
Target Equity inc/Grow = 17.1 hpley = 18.3 -22.3 -7.8 -28.3 -18.3 -19.0 -20.7 Valker Gro -43.7 -22.1 -22.1 -22.6 lapital
Life Bal
or Inc Ass
ort Benson F
Unit Trust -39.0 -35.0 -24.2 -25.1 -25.6 -25.9 -31.5 --Target Equity
M & G Trustee
Merlin
Stronghold Priority ough st Growth -29.5 Oceanic General S & P General -32.8 -31.5 -26.9 -28.4 -28.4 -28.8 -28.9 -29.1 -29.5 -29.5 M & G Midland
National Scot-Units
Jesset Capital
Portfolio Gro
Trustee Sav Bank
Clyde General ham I Hundred General Thistle cond - 27.1 - 38.4 - 33.3 House M -27.5 General
Sec Gen
oup Prov
Cons Tyndall Capital M Lloyds Bank First -24.9 -41.6 -24.9 -36.7 -34.5 -20.0 -38.5 -22.8 -46.1 -29.7 -29.8 -29.9 Unicorn Capital Minster Minster
Unicorn '500'
S & P Scotsbares
Abbey General
S & P Ebor Gen
NPI Growth F
National Dom Sec -30.3 -30.4 -30.5 Pirst -30.6 -30.7 -30.8 mmrock 39.8 und Life Fund F Glants -31.0 -31.2 -31.3 -44.3-43.3 -32.3 -45.4 -33.1

Unicorn General Great Winch M

Oceanic Growth Trades Union

EP Crowth

Barbican Schroder General

Canlife Income Slater Walker Inc -50.1 -47.5 -42.5 -50.2 Jessel General Guardhill Prudential Tyndali Canynge Framlington Cap F -41.8 Ecruitas lascot Sect Leads

GT Income Archway Income F -24.1-18.9-19.4-31.7-24.9 Drayton Income -19.4Drayton Income
Sebag Income
Iomian Income M
Charterhouse Inc
S & P. Scotyields
Merlin High Yield
Hill Sam High Yd
Abacus Income
Nat High Income
S & P Income
S & P Income
S & P High Yield
Jessel Extra Income
Hill Sammel Income
National West Inc
M & G Conv Inc -32.7 / -32.9 -23.3 -12.2 -18.8 -36.9 -31.5 -22.2 M & G Conv Inc -29.9

M & G Dividend -30.1

Piccadilly Extra Ioc -30.8

Clyde High Income -31.2

Vavasseur High Inc -31.2

Key Income -31.3

S & P Ebor High Ret -31.5

Lescal Income -31.7 Jessel Income Allied Equity Inc Target Income Abbey Income -29.6 -31.8 -38.8 Cres High Distr Oceanic High Inc Tynd Natcom Inc M Mutual Income P & M Income -30.8-37.9 Unicorn Extra Inc Morgan Gren Inc -33.5Unicorn Income Inc F -33.7

Inc F
Hambro Income
Mutual High Yield
High Inc Prior
Lloyds Bank Third
Trident Income
Tyndall Income
M
Bridge Income
Schroder Inc F

-55.2 Bridge Income
-52.6 Schroder Inc F
-54.3 Brit Life Dividend
-56.5 Framilington Inc
-54.1 M & G Extra Yield
S & P Scotincome -15.8 -39.1 -29.6

A: Change since December 31, 1973, income excluded offer to offer.

B: Change over three years to October 17, 1974, income included offer to bid.

M: Trust valued monthly.

F: Trust valued every two weeks.

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder,

30 Finsbury Square, London BC2.

MERU GROUP

KADUNA SYNDICATE
Dividend for 1973 up from 12
per cent to 17.6 per cent gross.
Turnover £700,000 (£561,000).
Taxable profit, £114,000 (£76,000).
Earnings a share 2.07p (1.48p). KINNARD TEXTILES Turnover for 1973-74, £1.67m (£1.43m). Net profit, £71,000 (£14,000). Earnings a share, 5.61p (1.1p). Profit excludes surplus of £22,000 on sale of property. STOCKLAKE HOLDINGS

PICCADILLY THEATRE Pre-tax profits for 1973, £98,000 (£30,000) Gross dividend up from 7.35 per cent to 8.27 per cent. N INDUSTRIAL IMPROVEMENT SCOTTISH & CONTINENTAL INV

For year to March 31 net profit f51,000 (£55,000) after tax with earnings 4.2p (4.5p) a share. At revaluation figure of £150,000, over 220 acres of agricultural land sold. Further sums receivable. E FOGARTY Taxable profit £104,000 (£261,000) for half to June 30. Dividend held at 1p net with earnings at 2.16p (5.91p) a share.

E UPTON Interim profit £56,000 (£117,000) pre-tax. Dividend cut from 1.28p to 0.99p in "interests of liquidity". RISHOPSGATE TRUST Interim pre-tax revenue £278,000 (£299,000) with net asset value of 901p (210p) per stock unit. Dividend 2.08p (2p).

EATON CORPORATION Nine months net income \$69.9m (\$65.6m), or \$4.05 (\$3.69) a share. WIRE & PLASTIC PRODUCTS Turnover in half year, £400,000 (£330,000); pretax profit, £97,000 (£68,800); interim dividend 1.34p

Mr L. Pearl, chairman, says first-quarter supports view that current year will see further growth and improvement of group's affairs.

STOCKLAKE HOLDINGS
Group not able to issue its
annual report within six months
following date of end of financial
year- to which they relate. Delay
caused by late completion of one
subsidiary's accounts. Board hope
they will be issued before
December 5.

Net revenue for 1973-74 is 5419,000 (5435,000), before tax. Dividend is held at 1p net (up from 1.42p to 1.5p gross). Earnings a share, 1.15p (1.66p). SCOTS NORTHERN INV Interim net revenue fell from £489,000 to £404,000 because of exchange rate fluctuations on servicing costs of the multi-currency loan. The net asset value a share dropped from 99.49p to 70.53p, Dividend for year to be maintained.

I. J. BALDWIN Group pretax profit, £54,000 £43,000); deficit carried forward, £37.800 (£74,000); earnings per share, 0.75p (0.61p) no dividends for year—preference dividend in arrests from October 1, 1964. Com-

pany is controlled by Hartley Baird.

SEARS—FREEMANS

at 1.11p net.

Chamberlain Phipps
For 388,000 shares and £39,000
cash group has acquired Gradewell
Last Co, Leicester. Net assets at
December 31 were £128,000.

Wall Street

New York, Oct 19.—Stocks on the New York stock exchange posted a small gain today as the bank prime rate continued to decline.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 3.44 points to 654.88. About twice as many issues advanced as declined.

Volume totalled 16,460,000 shares

New York. Oct 18.—COMEX SILVER moved to the theper end of the \$4,50 5.00 trading range, closing at the 20 cont limits. Spot October \$4,50 cont limits of the spot limits october \$4,50 cont limits october \$4,50 cont limits october \$4,50 cont limits october \$4,50 cont limits october \$4,50 contlines \$4,50 c

1.083 lois Oct. 177.50c; Nov. 57.80c; Dec. 58.40c; Jan. 59.10c; March. 60.40c; May. 61.60c; July. 62.80c; Sept. 64.00c.
COTTON.—Futures finished a spiritiess seasion with prices about unchanged from the overhight levels. Dec. 15.55.6.0c; March. 17.30; 35c; Jay. 86.50c; July. 69.80c; Oct. 18.55.6.0c; March. 17.30; 35c; Jay. 86.50c; July. 69.80c; Oct. 18.50c; July. 69.80c; Oct. 18.50c; July. 69.80c; Oct. 18.50c; July. 69.80c; Oct. 19.80c; Oct. 19.80c; Oct. 19.80c; Oct. 19.80c; Sept. 30.90c; May. 58.50c; July. 69.80c; Sept. 35.05c; July. 69.80c; Sept. 35.05c; July. 69.80c; Oct. 35.75.730c; March. 29.50c. Spot. 19.80c; Oct. 29.50c; May. 58.00c; July. 58.00

Jav. \$195.00; Aug. \$194.00; Sept. \$195.00. CHICAGO CRAINS.—WHEAT closed mixed four lower to six tents higher. Dec. \$16-515c; March, \$31-550c; May. \$59c; July, 494c; Sept. 497c; Dec. \$05c; May. \$69c; May. \$69c;

Silver 20c limit up

0cc Oct 18 17

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

Further rise in sugar futures

\$250 a flask of 7cib.

RUSEER about stordy. Nov. 27.0027.70p per kilo: Dec. 27.35-27.90n;
Jan March. 28.35-5tio; April June.
29.36-29.35p; July Sept. 29.40-29.35p;
Oct Dec. 60.35-30.30p; Jan March.
30.70-30.80p; April June. 31.0031.10p; July Sept. 31.55-31.40p.
Sales, 100 lots 15 tonnes cach;
Physicals quiet. Spot. 26.50-27.75p.
Cif s. Nov. 27.50-27.60p; Dec. 27.2327.50p. .50p. —Greasy futures steads. —Dec. 6.0-59.0p per kile: March. 1e0.5-0p: Mar. 162.5-62.0p; Mar. 162.5-62.0p; March. 1e5.5-65.0p; March. 1e5.5-65.0p; Sales. 32

oc.0p; March, 105.5-00.0p. Sales, 32 tols.

Bradford.—Prices are static but only artificial support in the primary markets been stem unchanged. Almost over the primary markets of the primary activity and employment. World deniand is insufficient to take nuch more than half available supplies, 10p quantitions; 6-1's ward, 178p; 60's upper, 16-1p; 59's carded, 112p; 50's upper, 18-1p; 50's carded, 112p; 18's article, 10's markets of the primary markets. super. 16Jp: 59's super. 1780; 60's super. 16Jp: 59's super. 16Jp: 59's super. 18Jp: 50's super. 18Jp:

low 59:20 nombial: No 2 low, 59:10 nominal nom

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thought to be in the region of

Mining

CGFA says it is Australian

Following the disclosure by the Australian Statistics Bureau that foreign ownership of the Australian mining industry increased in 1972-73 from 48.7 to 49.6 per cent, Consolidated Gold Fields of Australia has been quick to explain its own philosophy.

philosophy.

In a letter to shareholders,
Mr J. B. Massy-Greene, chairman, points out that Consolidated Gold Fields of London has a 33 per cent direct stake in the company, while the public has a 36 per cent holding and joint venture participants have the remaining 31 per cent. CGFA went public in 1966, partly to encourage public in-terest in sound mining ventures and, with other mining groups, drew attention to the financial needs of a permanent mining industry.

Bank Base Rates

Barciays Bank 12 %
*Hill Samuel *121% C. Hoare & Co *12 %
Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank 12 %
Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust . 121%
20th Cent Bank 12 %
G. T. Whyte 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

7-day deposits in excess 6: 610,000 up to 625,000 10 % % ever £25,000 10 % %

with its incine washed mortus in the shale of needee covering. This brought out sympathicle support in various of the comment of the sympathicle support in various of the comment of the support in various of the comment of the comm Sugar futures

Although the London daily SUGAR price was unchanged at 1400 a long ton, futures scored further gamen at 1400 a long ton, futures scored further gamen at 1400 a long ton, futures scored further gamen at 1400 a long ton, futures scored further gamen at 1400 a long ton, futures scored further gamen at 1400 a long ton, futures scored further gamen at 1400 a long ton, futures scored further gamen at 1400 a long ton, futures were limited and the morning session totalled 700 lots.

In the afternoon futures were limits in mote applications which by the carry-over of buying which had accumulated in the morning's pools. However, the higher levels soon attracted profit-taking and research gamen at 1500 to 56 higher.

Jobbing and arbitrage cartity caused irregular price movements at times. At the close prices were 13.50 to 56 higher.

Jackson Joseph Johnson Cash, Johnson Johnson, Johnson Johnson, Johnson Johnson, Johnson,

released yesterday.

released yesterday.

released yesterday.

Monthly average consumption during the first eight months was selected as the month of the first eight months was selected as the month of the first eight mon

monthly consumption of refined copper during 1973.

Consumption of copper in scrap form continued to be less severely reduced, reaching 12,110 tons during August, bringing the monthly average for the first eight months to 12,192 tons, only 5 percent below the monthly average for last year.

Production of refined copper was 10,700 tons during August, reflecting the usual seasonal falloff. The monthly average for the first eight months was thus

first eight months was thus brought to 14,632 tons, 4.7 per cent below the mouthly average for Imports of refined copper are

period January-to-July, 1974, compared with 35,270 tons for the same period last year, a fall of 37 per cent.

Production of copper and copper alloy semi-manufactures and castings totalled 51.370 tons in August and brought the monthly August and brought the monthly average for the first eight months to a level 8 per cent below 1973, at 62,327 tons. Exports of semimanufactures during the period lanuary-to-July averaged 9,065 tons a month, 13 per cent below the monthly average of 10,468 tons achieved during 1973.

Stocks of refined copper at consumers rose during August from 22,405 tons at the end of July, to reach 25,168 tons by the end of the month. Stocks in United Kingdom warehouses of the LME also rose,

warehouses of the LME also rose, beginning the month at 7,675 tons and ending it at 9,200 tons.

Referring to the speculative

it is unfortunate that this drew so heavily on the solid achieve-ments of earlier years. While

the boom added nothing tan-gible, the odium of the mal-

practices has attached itself to

the whole industry to the detri-ment of the bona fide

Attacking the misunder-standing to which the industry

is being subjected-and here he

is referring to the peculiar argument that mining com-

panies invest primarily to avoid tax—Mr Massy-Greene rightly points out that the tax defer-

ment cart has now been put in

front of the investment horse

-a feature which has spread to both Canada and Ireland to

the detriment of their mining

\$14.8m to its London parent.

companies.

industries.

Share Indices

The state of the s

The Time: Share indices for 18,10.74 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1955)...... Index Lav. Earn- Index No Yield ings No. Yield Yield Latest Preynam The Times Industrial Share Industrial Industrial Share Industrial Indus industrial delegative stocks 70 t9 9 m²* — 70 19 Industrial preferencestocks 41 99 15 52* — 44 94 35r., War Lugn 23g 15.5.7 - 24g A record of The Times Industrial Stare Industrial Stare Adjusted to 1964 base date.
 Flat interest yield,

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels

Jamonths
1.75-1.67c prom
1.75-1.68c prom
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64-59c prom
64-59c prom
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Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Leminin Rate 11b₂ (1st changed 20 8-74) (1eoring Ennis Base Rate 12c_p Discount Mit, Canas c, Deposit Change, 10 (1eo-11) Week Fited 10b-10b₃ Treasury Billion Disco-Selling 1925 2 months 1974 11 3 months 1974 lor and Deportus 198₁₆ Deportus 11 $\begin{array}{lll} \text{Frame Bank Bills}(1)_{2} \times_{\mathcal{C}} \text{Trades}(1)_{1} \times_{\mathcal{C}} \\ \text{months} & 11_{2} \cdot 11_{2} & \text{J months} & 12_{3} \\ \text{Fronths} & 11_{2} \cdot 11_{3} & \text{J months} & 12_{4} \\ \text{4 months} & 12_{3} \cdot 12_{4} & \text{6 months} & 12_{5} \\ \text{6 months} & 12_{3} \cdot 12_{4} & \text{6} \\ \end{array}$ | Local Authority Bonds | 1 though | 174-174 | 7 months | 174-174 | 8 months | 174-174 | 9 months | 174-174 | 9 months | 174-174 | 9 months | 174-174 | 1 mo Interhank Marketon Finance Rotter Base Rate (20) Applications 1222/90 allotted fittom
Bid-at 19729/ received 5.
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Recent Issues F Anglian Wir 10% Pf 111 Ensibourne Wir 10%, ff 1 Proces Wir 10% Pf 1299 Fluance for 100 14% 1259; Newcostle Wir 10% Pf 124 UDT 16% Christian Juleal dale of renun HIGHTS ISSUES renun
Bank Happalini, 154:
Issued price in parenthese;
† Issued by Tender, a £10 paid.

mining boom about 1970, Mr Massy-Greene emphasizes that

day morning. Over the past five years the group has invested \$107m, bene-fited the Australian balance of payments to the extent of \$367m and remitted a mere

NBH earnings jump 77 pc

Net profits in the September quarter at North Broken Hill jumped 77 per cent to \$A1.35m.
The value of mine production rose from \$6.47m to \$10.5m, off-set by costs of \$5.33m (\$3.95). After an estimated New South Wales government royalty, up from \$636,000 to \$1.91m and tax of \$1.51m (\$473,000), the residue increased from \$731,000 to

Nchanga agreement

Zambia Copper Investments,

Exchange

Prime rate reductions by two major United States banks had virtually no impact on foreign exchange rates yesterday. National Citibank and Chemical Bank had both been expected to drop their primes to 111 per cent, so their move came as no surprise and had been accounted for in advance in the rates. Trading was in fact very thin, and dealers said business was at its slackest for some time. Sterling closed 2 points down on the day at \$2.3328 against the dollar. A relatively small overall spread of \$2.3315 to \$2.3345 was seen. The effective rate was unchanged at the 18.6 per cent level (against the world's major curren-

Discount market

Another unexpected Treasury swing against the discount market made life for the discount houses rather more difficult than anticipated vesterday.

The Bank of England was eventually required to help the market on a large scale, buying Treasury bills and corporation bills, directly from the houses.

Identifiable factors suggested that this was more than sufficient to meet the market's needs, although rates still remained firm at the close, with final balances picked up in the range of 10-11 per cent.

The minimum leading rate was unchanged at 11! per cent, despite a fairly sharp fall in Treasury bill rate. pated yesterday.

cies) that it has held since Thurs-

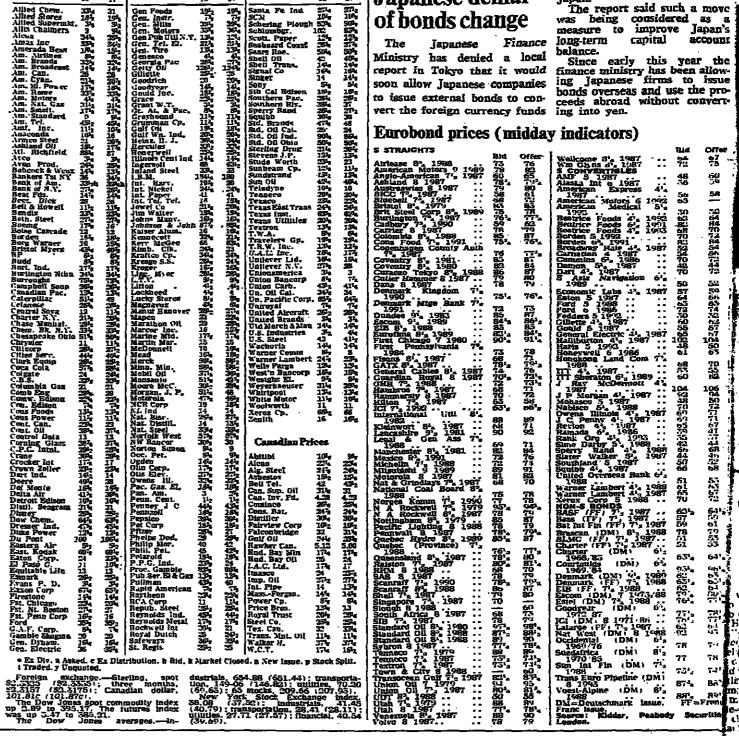
Mexico top silver

producer by 1976 Zambia Copper Investments,
Anglo American Corporation
(Central Africa) and the
Zambian Government have now
agreed terms for the future
running of Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines. Proposals
will be the world's top producer by
1976. By then, he said, output
will rise to 60 million ounces,
lifting Mexico from third to first
approval of ZCI shareholders approval of ZCI shareholders—
ZCI owns 49 per cent of
Nchanga—with a circular being
Guanajuato mines 172 mlies Northposted on or before October 30. west of Mexico City will be producing 10 million ounces a year.—Reuter.

oct Oct | 18 17 Japanese denial of bonds change

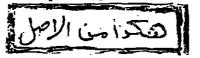
The Japanese Finance

thus raised into yen for use in-The report said such a move was being considered as a measure to improve Japan's long-term capital account



Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1973/74 High Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1972/74 Bigh Low Bid Offer Yiet Bid Offer Yie	. 1973/74 Right Low Rid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yo	istaya High Lov High Offer Trust Bid Offer Y	1973 74 Histo Live Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Vield 1973
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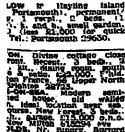
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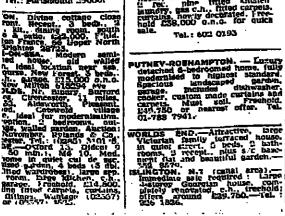
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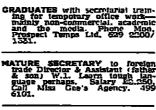
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(continued on page 24)

DEATHS

October 1115, 2.10. No Howers by request faight.—On 17th October, 1974. suddenly, Esmand Philip Goodwin, F.LE... 29ed 75 years. Most foved husband of Thia, dear and Anthea and greaty Added to this 10 grandchildren, Past Alaster of the Palanter-Stainers Company. Funcial arrangements to be amounced later. No letters.

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Memorial Sertices. On Friday. 3th Memorial Sertices. On Friday. 3th Memorial Sertices. On Friday. 3th Memorial Sertices. The service at St. Martin-in-the-Fleids. Trafalear Square at 5 p.m. Admission tockets not required. Reunion Tsa at 4 p.m. in Royal Common-wealth Society. Northumberland Avenue, Tickets, 55p cach, may be obtained by application (with remittance and SAE to Airborne Townstance and SAE to Airborne Security Fond Brownings. CHADWICK, SIR JAMES, Memorial Service will be held in Great St. Mary's Chiurch, Cambridge, un October 15t, at 2.50 p.m. Holman, will be held in the Chapel of St. Michael and St. G. orge, St. Paul's Cathedral, noon, Monday 21st October Chapel of St. Michael and St. G. orge, St. Paul's Cathedral, noon, Monday 21st October Culted Entraordinary, at Westminster Cathedral, on Thursday, October 31st, at 10.30 a.m.

POMFRET. The memorial service for Desiree Dawn the Amemorial service for Desiree

SERVICE. There will be a memorial service for Garry, at 12 noon, at St. Bartholomen's line Great, West Smithfuld, on Wednesday. 25rd October, His friends will be welcome.

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you: seek, and it shall be given you: seek, and ye shall find: knock, and it shall be opened unto you."—St. Luke 11. 9. BIRTHS BILLINGS.—On October 17th, 21
Si. Thomas to Penny thee
Gilliam; and Robert Bullings—I son (Andrew) brother for Emma.
CRAWLEY.—On October 17th, at kings College and (Nicola (nee d'Anvers Willis) and Charles—a son (Thomas).
DOVIE.—On October 15th, at Sevenoaks Hospital, to Mars-Lou and Bill—a son (Thomas William).

and Bill—a son (Thomas William).

FORREST.—On October Sth. at Greenhank Maternity Hoosital. Darlington, to Averil (nee Lawrence) and Peter—a Aughter (Alexandra Harriet Jane), sister for Charlotte and Victora.

PAYNE COOK.—On 18th October. at Barnstaple Maternity Hosoital. North Devon, to Penny Jane (nee; Nott) and Andrew—a daughter. naughter.

THOMSON.—On October Sih, to Marsaret and Julian.—I son Guy, Grateful thanks to starf at John Radcillie Hospital, Oxford. at John Radcilife Hospital, Oxtoord, UNDERHILL.—On 18th October, 1974, at The Canadian Red Cross Memorial Hospital, Taolow, to Jenny (nee Howells) and John—a daughter (Helen Lod'se). WINSHIP.—On October 17th, at B.M.H. Berlin, to Sue (hee Griffith) and Neil Winship—a daughter (Elisabeth Fairlie) a bister for Dougali.

BIRTHDAYS DANNY—OUR MAN IN TOKYO.— Congratulations on reaching plurality. Great-Aunt Olga and

> MARRIAGES SILVER WEDDINGS

HEALY: BEAUMONT.—On October Pith, 1939, at the Church of Our Ledy, St. John's Wood, N.W.H. Jane, A. Healy to Rosalind Mary Beaumont. Present address: 2 Speath Ave., London, N.W.11. DEATHS

BACH, RITA DOROTHY, widow of John Frederick Noe! Bach, peacefully on October 15th, in a nursing home, after 3 long filmess, most courageously borne. Beloved nutilier of Barbara and Guy. Funeral private.

CRICHTON-STUART.—On October 16th, 1:74, Lady Linda Irene, Funeral service at Puney Vale Grennetorium on Wednesday, October 25rd, at 4 p.m.

DAVIES.—On October 17th, at The Royal Marsden Hospital. Christabel, Dyllis, of Santa Crus

Signed " TORIES FOR TED The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13.820

26

ACROSS

1 The picnic bird (9).
6 Be Boys Own Paper jazzed up? (5).
9 Little father by anything burdened (7).
10 Horse 'n' green light of battle (7).
11 In Hispaniola one has a hit perhaps (5).
12 In garbled sea accent some are having a whale of a time (9).
14. 19 Brown Billy, "he sleeps well" and late (6).
15 Highland goats with human voices (4-7).
17 The ones you can't see the wood for (6, 5).
19 See 14 ac.
20 U.S. bird just latched by a British river (9).
22 Shaded like Barleycorn (5).
23 An under to break that ground (5).
24 No lack of view, only of means to a bird's eye one (7).
25 Anaesthetizing so you don't

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(7).
26 Anaesthetizing so you don't hear the bee (7).
27 e.g. "The Ship", wherein have gin-sling (5).
28 Proof, ass, it is spilt in the hole (9).

1 Memorable date of the Victory Symphony (5). 2 Miss St Clare's one on going on the dodgems (7).

Modern encounters of those let slip by Caesar's ghost?

(3-6).
4 Talked such truck! (11).

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DEATHS

KITTO,—On October 16th, 1974.

pedictriulty at Pendring. 24 litistings Road, Bearill, Sussex, Violet Catherine, beloved wife of the late John Lennon Kitto, Cremation at Easthourne Cremationian, Wednesday October 25rd, at 10 a.m. Flowers to Mummery. Beautill.

Milliam,—On Occober 13rd, 93 and Beagington October 13rd, 93 and 10 a.m. Flowers to Mummery. Beautill.

Milliam,—On Occober 13rd, 93 and 10 a.m. Seriam, of the Milliam, of the Hosobery Avenue, Bridilington, (Headmaster Drömield Chammar School, 1928-1935). Dearly force husband of Charte door father of Derwent, Cand much loved Grantle, Service at Emmanuel Church, Bridilington, or Monday, October 21st, et 1.15 p.m., followed by private cremation. No flowers by request, widower, of the Service, and a first about 10 p.m., followed by private cremation. No flowers by request, widower, of the Service, and a much force of the service of the service and a much force of the service of the service and a much force of the service HELP CONOUER CANCER with Legacy. Legacies and Covenar in about of the Cancer Resear Campaign will support may continue to the Cancer Research projects. To campaign is the largust sing supporter of research into forms of cancer, include include the cancer include from Dept. TNL, Cancer Resear Campaign, Freepost, Londo SW1Y SY1.

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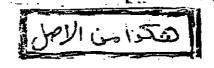
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